

JOSEPH
HARKER
FAMILY
HISTORY

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JOSEPH HARKER FAMILY HISTORY

Pioneers

UTAH • CANADA • IDAHO

Compiled by
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and
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Edited by
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ACORN PRINTING CO.
Salt Lake City, Utah
October 1, 1949

Photograph and Division Index



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FOREWORD

In the onward flow of years, all that is not recorded is lost. We know of the past only as the written page reveals the romance, the tragedy, the joy, the sorrow, the struggles and achievements of a people.

A century has come and gone since Susannah drove the plodding ox team half way across a continent, while Joseph, gun in hand, hunted over prairie, mountain and plain to help supply food for their company of pioneers.

Silent the tongue that told the tales, faded the pictures aroused by the narrative, slipping from memory are the courage and the heroism. Shall we let the story die and be buried in the annals of the past? While there is yet time it must be rescued and retold.

Stella Richards

PREFACE

Joseph Harker was blessed with great native intelligence and he acquired knowledge and development through his experiences in youth and early manhood. Following his acceptance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, he rapidly enlarged his faculties still further and developed leadership under the influence of the Holy Ghost.

It is to be expected that the posterity of Joseph Harker should wish to preserve a record of their heritage, for nobody was more aware of the value of family history than he, and no family has maintained its family solidarity more firmly than have his 1300 descendants.

He kept a day-by-day journal of his activities in England after accepting the Gospel, of his journey to Utah, and of his pioneer experiences until he was released from the bishopric of the West Jordan Ward in March, 1859. Thereafter he recorded items of importance by years. The importance he attached to his journal is demonstrated by his request that it should be preserved and handed down through the eldest son of each generation. Therefore, it has been carefully preserved by the family of the oldest son, Job. Through the initiative of the chairman of the historical committee, the approval of the family has been secured through private interviews, committee meetings, and family reunions to have the journal placed in the L.D.S. Church historian's office, where it will be accessible to all descendants and to the Church membership. The journal has been invaluable in the preparation of this history.

Moved by the spirit of Elijah, Joseph Harker secured a record of his ancestors and did the temple work for them and for many of his friends, keeping a careful record of all that he did.

His descendants have inherited this spirit and have realized the necessity of records, temple ordinances, and family organization. Members of the family living in Canada eagerly participated in the erection of the Cardston Temple by liberal contributions of money and labor. Upon the completion of that temple in 1923, a number of the family became ordinance workers. Heber Willard Harker officiated for many years at the baptismal fount. It is estimated that he has performed the baptismal ordinance for more than 140,000 persons.

In 1924, an organization of the Canadian members of the family was formed at Cardston with Ephraim as president and his daughter, Elizabeth Ellen (Beth), as secretary and genealogist. She estimates that in a few years she gathered nearly 2,000 names through research in the Utah Genealogical Library and from a book Levi Harker purchased in the East, giving the history of a Harker family which came from England; also family reunions were held, temple excursions were conducted, and a fund maintained for research work.

On August 12, 1934, a more inclusive Harker family reunion was held in connection with the Taylorsville Ward Sacrament

meeting. Members of the family from Canada, Idaho, and several counties in Utah were present, including the following sons and daughters: Heber, Levi, Isabel, Mary Ann, Eliza Ann, Alvina and Samira. A business meeting was held at the close of the Sacrament meeting at which a family organization was made with Hyrum Bension, Jr., president; Joseph Alma Harker, vice president; Stella Richards, secretary; and Beth Harker, genealogist.

The members of the family living in Idaho have also been enthusiastically interested in family genealogical research and temple work. They have maintained a family organization since April 1, 1937, when Amos Harker was appointed president and Afton Harker secretary of the Idaho organization. Heber Harker of Canada was nominated for president of an association of all descendants of Joseph Harker and Beth Harker was sustained as head genealogist. Committees were appointed on research and temple work and reunions. With very few exceptions, reunions have been held each year. Committees have been appointed each year for the succeeding reunion. Collections have been made to maintain the research and reunion funds.

Since the completion of the Idaho Falls Temple, members of the Harker family have been appointed ordinance workers, and family excursions have frequently been made to the Temple. On these excursions, Harker names were used whenever available. The secretary of the genealogical committee makes the following report of family work done: 1,094 baptisms; 1,200 endowments; 1,775 sealings. Ninety adults and sixty-five children have participated.

In September, 1946, Hyrum Jr. and Joseph Bension, accompanied by their wives; Belle, a sister-in-law; and Dawn, a daughter of Joseph, spent two weeks visiting with the Harkers in Idaho and Canada. This visit was actuated by the intense interest their mother, Eliza Ann, had in the Harker family and her great love for them especially manifested during the six months prior to her death, which occurred June 19, 1946. A family reunion was held at a public park in Idaho Falls, where two hundred were in attendance. The program consisted of games and sports, an abundance of delicious refreshments served in cafeteria style, and a splendid program of music and readings. The Utah members being given an opportunity to speak referred to the "Centennial Pioneer Celebration" and proposed that now was an opportune time for the descendants of Joseph Harker to join in the spirit and activities of the occasion, and commemorate and revere their pioneer ancestry, by publishing a "Joseph Harker Family History" and by holding a family reunion in Salt Lake County in July, 1947. The proposals were unanimously approved. As usual, officers and committees were selected to serve the following year. Alfred Harker was elected president, with Docia Harker, as secretary. The following day a family sealing excursion was held at the Idaho Falls Temple. The Temple authorities arranged a special day on which there were enough family members to form two companies. The record sheets had been prepared by the local committee from names

furnished by Stella Richards. Lunch was eaten in the Temple. Six hundred sixty-one sealings were performed. The president reported that this was the highest record in any one day up to that time.

The next week a family reunion was held at Lethbridge, and excursions held at the Cardston Temple and another family reunion held at Waterton Park, where Harker descendants from various parts of Alberta were gathered. Refreshments were served, a program rendered and business meeting held. The Utah members presented the same proposals that they had presented at Idaho Falls. They were again unanimously approved. The family organization was renewed with Heber Lawrence Harker president, and Beth Harker Hull as secretary.

On November 3, 1916, a meeting of representatives of the family living in Utah was held at the home of Hyrum Bennion, Jr., who presided. Joseph S. Bennion gave a report of the reunions, temple excursions and meetings held in Idaho and Canada in September.

The chairman proposed that the family proceed to prepare and publish a history of Joseph Harker, his wives and children, and that a committee consisting of a representative from each branch of the family be selected. This was approved and the following committee was appointed: Hyrum Bennion, Jr., chairman; Stella Richards, general historian; Mabel Clarke, Leonore Martin, Ann Flinn, Stephenson, Beth Hull, Sarah M. ("Sadie") Harker, Ethel Harker, Edna Lou Hansen, Mary A. Cornwall, Emelyne Smith, and Afton Harker. The proposal of a Centennial reunion was approved and the chairman was asked to appoint the necessary committees. Voluntary contributions were made to a fund for gathering historical material.

The "Centennial Reunion" of the Joseph Harker family was held at the Taylorville Ward Chapel July 26, 1947, at 4 p.m. Two hundred and fifty were present, including members from Canada, Idaho, Oregon and Utah. Hyrum Bennion Jr. presided. A bounteous luncheon was served by Joseph S. Bennion and his committee in the grove at the rear of the building and a collection was taken to defray the expenses of the reunion.

A meeting was then held in the Amusement Hall. The chairman stated there were, at present, organizations in Utah, Idaho and Canada, and then proposed that a general organization be formed for the purpose of correlating the activities in the publication of the history, the research and temple work, and general welfare of the family. He proposed that the presidents of the three organizations form the executive committee, one of the presidents to be elected president and the others vice-presidents. The proposal was unanimously approved and Hyrum Bennion Jr. was elected president. Stella Richards reported the progress being made on the compilation of the history, that it had been estimated that there were thirteen hundred living descendants of Joseph Harker. Winifred Smith reported activities of the family in Canada, stating that there were 212 descendants of Isabelle Harker.

Marden Alfred Harker reported for the Idaho organization, stating that there were over 500 descendants of Job and William Harker. The chairman then reported the probable cost of publication of the history as \$125.00. If every married descendant received a copy of the book 500 copies would be needed. He proposed that the family pledge themselves to subscribe and pay for the book in advance on this basis. The proposal was unanimously carried. The program was then presented under the direction of Alfred H. Harker.

The historical committee takes this opportunity to express grateful acknowledgement and sincere appreciation for assistance rendered by the members of the various families in furnishing information in response to requests by circular letters and personal contacts. The family group records so universally furnished and accurately compiled have formed the foundation for assembling the vast amount of detailed data contained in the history.

The committee representatives of each family have written the histories of the sons, daughters and in laws of Joseph Harker, or have been responsible for having them written. The sketches of grandchildren and great-grandchildren are printed substantially as written by members of their immediate families. In the attempt to secure uniformity and continuity some have been condensed, others rewritten. Serious difficulties have been encountered in the endeavor to secure a complete record of every descendant. Some have been unsuccessful because of distance and lack of family affiliation, others through indifference have failed to cooperate. However, the committee members have diligently and earnestly endeavored to compile a comprehensive and accurate history. Joseph Alma Harker, David Harker and Dora Clark have rendered greatly appreciated assistance by regularly attending meetings and by participating in solving the problems encountered.

The committee has been fortunate in securing Mr. Jack H. Adamson, formerly of the University of Utah now studying at Harvard, to edit the book and supervise its publication and are very appreciative of his efficient and generous assistance.

We sincerely dedicate our humble efforts to the welfare and blessing of the descendants of our noble ancestors.

COMMITTEE

Hiram Bennett, Jr. (Chairman)	Eliza Ann
Stella Richards, Historian	Samira
Mabel Clark	Levi
Leahora Martin	Henry
Ann Liza Stephenson	Leibel
Elizabeth Ellen (Beth) Hull	Ephraim
Ethel Harker	Heber Willard
Afton Harker	Job
Sarah M. (Sabe) Harker	William
Edna Lou Hansen	Benjamin
Mary A. Cornwall	Mary Ann
Emelyne Smith	Alvina



JOSEPH BARKER



SUSANNAH SNEATH BARKER



ELIZA SMITH SPENCER BARKER



ELIZABETH BIRCH BARKER

JOSEPH HARKER

*Have the elder races hailed?
Do they droop and end their lesson, wearied over there
beyond the sea?
We take up the task eternal, and the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!*

—Walt Whitman.

Joseph Harker was an empire builder. His story is the story of the Mormon West. Coming to know him is a thrilling experience, for he is the symbol of an era that was one of the most significant eras of all history.

A strong man, in physique as well as in character, Joseph Harker was admirably suited for life on the frontier. His loyalty to his church, family and to the communities in which he lived, coupled with another trait (perhaps his most significant one), a fine self-reliant individualism, marked him for a long life of leadership and service. Capable and conscientious in all his work, astonishingly versatile in his talents and gifts, hardened in every muscle by the labors involved in wresting an inhospitable land from its natural condition, he was also a spiritual man, susceptible to those forces real though intangible, that have influenced the minds of sensitive men since the beginning of history, and have contributed more, perhaps, than any other thing to man's progress.

It is fortunate for us that Joseph Harker kept a journal. Its pages reveal a man and his times to us.

Joseph Harker was born on February 28, 1818, in the little town of Pounton in Lincolnshire, England. The shire of Lincoln is located on the North Sea, its southern boundary being about 70 miles north of London. The shire is noted primarily for fishing and agriculture, and it is this latter pursuit that secured a livelihood for the Harker family. Joseph's father, John Harker, had first married Susan Tyler of Grantham. John had no family by her, however, and after her death, he married Mary Proctor of Scredington, Lincolnshire, by whom he had seven children: John, William, Amos, Friday, Joseph, Mary Ann, and Job.

John Harker, Joseph's father, was a land-owner. His farm, one hundred and ten acres, had a reputation locally for its fine livestock. In addition to his farming, John Harker engaged in some business enterprises, although we do not know what they were.

In November, 1826, when Joseph was eight years old, his father, then 61, died. He left a widow, seven children, and a debt that must have been rather large, for, according to Joseph's journal it was only through "the kindness of friends" that his mother was able to keep her farm. Joseph always speaks fondly of his mother, and when in the journal we find a reference to her, the tone of it is invariably tender. The first entry concerning her reads "She was a very hard working woman and was extremely anxious concerning the welfare of her children." And, it seems, she had some cause for anxiety. John, her oldest boy, the one to whom she would naturally turn for help and strength, was wayward and unreliable. However, William and Amos, the second and third sons, were reliable and hard-working. Apparently Joseph resembled the latter two boys, for at an early age he was assuming family responsibility.

My brother William was a very steady, hard-working man. He married when quite young and left home in order to do for himself. As I have before stated, my mother had a large family and but little means to carry on the farm; consequently my education was very limited and the facilities for plenty of hard work were more than proportionate; increased. My occupation was that of shepherd and it was with much delight that I labored with the sheep, for they were of superior quality.

When Joseph was sixteen, he hired out to Mr. Henry Caswell of Downy for one year "to labor upon his farm as a servant." At the end of this year another farmer, a Mr. Eastland, hired him. While Joseph was at the Eastland farm, Amos, the third son, married and, as William had done previously, left home to do for himself. By this time, the oldest brother, John, had become heavily addicted to alcohol and was more of a burden to his mother than a help. Consequently the widow Harker asked Joseph, barely eighteen, to come home and take charge of the farm. In complying, the young Joseph, like his Hebrew namesake in the Old Testament, incurred the severe displeasure of his oldest brother, John, who bitterly resented seeing the farm turned over to a boy and himself given a subordinate position. So intense did this feeling become that, according to Joseph, John "despised almost my very appearance." And then he adds a very characteristic statement: "I did not fear him, however, though at times he would give vent to his anger, and very often made threats towards mother and myself, because he could not get the farm in his own hands and the property which was on it."

Such a situation is an explosive one and a climax was inevit-

able, Joseph never disagreed with his oldest brother, but rather attempted, by patient endurance, to avoid trouble. John, however, became more violent, going so far as to break open doors and make violent threats against his mother. During one of John's tirades against his mother, Joseph lost his temper, and a fight between the two brothers followed. Joseph says,

The whipping which I gave him fully satisfied him, so that he never tried it again though on several occasions afterwards, he took up a double-barreled shotgun and threatened to shoot me and my mother. During such fits of anger on his part, I have walked up to him and wrenched the gun from his hands and then turned him out of the house.

What leader of men would not value such intrepidity in a boy?

Eventually John's condition necessitated his family's placing him in an asylum.

We know little of the rest of the family. Joseph tells us that his brother Friday, was "very low-spirited" about John's condition, that Mary Ann, his only sister, went to live "with a gentleman's family." And he adds, "She was quite an intelligent woman, besides being a good housekeeper." The youngest brother, Job, "was placed as an apprentice with a carpenter and joiner."

Life had its charming side for Joseph. Nearby lived a young girl, Susannah Sneath, fresh and lovely in appearance, neat in her dress, intelligent in aspect and conversation. She and Joseph were friends, then sweethearts, and perhaps their fondness for one another is best attested by the violence of their first quarrel. Through false reports, probably the usual village gossip, "our wooing was abandoned for awhile." Joseph tried to find consolation and compensation in the company of his cousin Jane and others, but inside he never could escape the remembrance of Susannah's flashing eyes and quick, intelligent smile, and after a year the two were sweethearts again.

Joseph was successful in other things besides love. He was appointed constable for Pounton parish when he was twenty-one, and in the same year took a blue ribbon at the Bourn Agricultural show for showing the best three ewes in the eighteen-month class. The following year, he was appointed overseer of the poor of the parish. He says, "It was then that I realized my great lack of education, for I had much writing to do in assessing and collecting taxes which occupied a great portion of my time."

Susannah was working "in a gentleman's family, and was much respected in her situation." But Susannah wanted more than respect. She wanted love and a family of her own. There seemed

innumerable obstacles in the way of the young people's marriage, however Joseph's mother, needing her son desperately on the farm from which most of the profit went to maintain John in the asylum, opposed the marriage. Too, the young people had not enough money to set up a separate establishment. But Joseph, already self reliant and desperately in love, refused to delay. The thing that troubled him most was his mother's attitude. "Although I was twenty-four years old, I did not wish to marry against her will." Finally, however, he told his mother that if she would not consent to the marriage, he would leave the country. With this, his mother consented, and the couple were married November 1, 1841. The widow Harker was immediately attracted by the neat, intelligent Susannah and Joseph, relieved, recorded in his diary, "After we were married, my mother become very much attached to my wife."

For economy, the young couple adopted what to a modern seems to be an extraordinary measure. They lived apart, Joseph with his mother, managing the farm, Susannah with her parents. This arrangement proved temporary, however, for a son, John, was born to the pair on September 19, 1842. At this time, Joseph rented a house close by and moved into it.

Joseph, after the birth of his son, began to ponder more seriously the meaning of life, and turned to religion to find answers. He attended the meetings of the Wesleyans in company with his brother Amos. Amos had had a religious experience consisting of a vision which he related to the younger Joseph. The latter was deeply impressed and he says, "I sought the Lord with all my heart to get a testimony from the Lord." One night after earnest prayer, "I saw a personage coming over the top of the trees at the back of the house, and he came and stood at my bed foot and the room appeared as bright as day. . . . This left such a joy and feeling upon me as I cannot forget. . . . I know that the Lord heard and answered my prayer."

We know nothing more of the family until two years later in 1844. On April 1st of that year a second child, Job, was born. In that year also, the family moved to Moulton Chapel where Joseph had rented a small farm. This child, Job, was destined to have a posterity of hundreds, born and reared in the New World, working in numerous civic and church positions, for here at Moulton Chapel the Harkers met Mormon missionaries for the first time. George Hyre had made the necessary personal sacrifice to carry the gospel message to Britain, and in the Harkers he found people prepared to receive his teaching undaunted by the prospects of life on the

American frontier. George Hyre believed that he brought a family into the church, but in reality he converted a small army over thirteen hundred people who have been bishops, patriarchs, high councilmen, missionaries, stake board members, officers and teachers.

On the 25th day of May, 1845, Joseph and Susannah were baptized by Amos, the second brother, who had joined the church earlier. Joseph, two weeks later, was ordained a priest and sent out to preach the Gospel. However, he tells us nothing of these labors except to affirm that "the spirit of the Lord was with me in all my labors."

The spirit of gathering, the inexplicable thrill of the New Zion on the American frontier, seized the hearts of the Harkers, and on the 15th of February, 1846, they took passage in a sailing vessel, the Windsor Castle.

The voyage to the New World was ill-omened from the beginning. On February 17, 1846, the Windsor Castle cast anchor in the Mersey River for three days, awaiting favorable winds. (Exactly 13 days earlier, the first Saints had begun to leave Nauvoo for the West.) When the wind came it was unfavorable, and the ship had to tack in order to move. Progress, for that reason, was slow, and it was 14 days before the ship could clear the Irish Sea. It was nine weeks before it arrived at New Orleans.

New Orleans must have been a disturbing sight to the converts. The streets were filled with strangely dressed trappers and frontiersmen, Indians and French half-breeds. The manners were rude, the twang of the speech was unfamiliar. The town was rough, new and bewildering.

As soon as possible, the Harkers took passage for Nauvoo on a Mississippi river boat. On this boat their first real tragedy occurred. Their boy, John, while playing with other children on the boat, caught at a string that was falling overboard. In his excitement he lost his balance and fell. The horrified parents saw the little body, brightly dressed in a kilt, sucked under the tremendous churning paddle of the river boat. We have only a confused remembrance of the reaction of the parents. Susannah Harker often related that several sailors seized and held Joseph to prevent his plunging in after his beloved John. Joseph, however, apparently denied this and said, rather, that he was forced to restrain Susannah from the certain death of attempting to rescue her son. In any case, the loss was a bitter one.

And the news from Nauvoo was disheartening. Mobs, riot-

ings, pitched battles and threats of increasing violence were driving the Saints away by thousands. Nauvoo the beautiful had been the destination and the refuge of the Harkers, but it no longer was. Realizing sadly that the Saints were without a home and that they would have to travel to their new one, wherever it might be, Joseph bought a light wagon in St. Louis and transported it on the steamboat to Montrose landing where he landed on the 25th of April, 1846.

Montrose is on the west bank of the Mississippi, Nauvoo is on the east. Naturally, Joseph and his wife visited Nauvoo, saw the well-planned streets and the magnificent temple, heard the deep-toned bell in the temple tower and as John R. Young had done, "silently gazed on the dear old homes." Joseph and Susannah visited the Nauvoo Temple and remained in Nauvoo and Montrose about two weeks, fitting out their wagon and preparing to travel west. Joseph bought a pair of oxen for forty dollars and soon he and his wife were on the road traveling toward Council Bluffs.

We know little of the journey from Montrose to Council Bluffs. Unquestionably the new converts would have traveled in a company. Joseph says that the roads were angry with mud and the travel was painfully slow. Sometime in July 1846 as the little company with which the Harkers traveled arrived in Council Bluffs, three men rode into the camp. Joseph's heart leaped as he recognized Brigham Young. The two men with President Young were Heber C. Kimball and Willard Richards. The three leaders were "on the way back to raise the Battalion to go to fight against Mexico." President Young talked to Joseph and his wife and asked where they were from. The Harkers told him and then perhaps related the tragic loss of their boy. President Young seated Joseph in front of him, placed his hands on Joseph's head and gave him a blessing. When he had finished both Joseph and Susannah knew that regardless of what lay hidden in the slowly unwinding days, their strength would be equal to it, and their hearts were reconciled. They rejoiced to be at last with the main body of the Saints.

Joseph arrived at Council Bluffs, then, just as Captain Allen, the representative of Colonel Kearney was enlisting the Mormon Battalion. Joseph had two small children but when he heard President Young explaining the need for the Battalion and the good the Battalion could do the Saints, he talked with his wife about enlisting. It was not an easy decision to make but finally they agreed that it was Joseph's duty to go. But when Joseph went down to the Battalion headquarters, he was told that the enlistment quota was full. Joseph then began to prepare for the winter ahead.

The only thing that one may say that mitigates the severity of the Harkers' suffering in that terrible winter, is that perhaps Joseph and Susannah suffered less than most who were there. The Saints built dug-outs, log cabins, made dwellings of canvas and sod, contrived every conceivable sort of shelter. Susannah became terribly ill with chills and fever that summer and, to add to her burden, her baby, Joseph, became weaker and finally died, September 26, 1846, age 1 year 10 days. But the Harkers had lived with tribulation for some time now, and there was no shock of strangeness at the latest disaster, only the aching emptiness of irretrievable loss.

Joseph was fortunate in many ways that winter. He secured work (at \$10.00 a month) with a half-breed Indian, Bill Bond, who lived in Council Bluffs. The man Bond had a house and Joseph and Susannah lived there until about the 1st of December. Then they moved into their own house which Joseph had built.

In November, 1846, some federal government officers and soldiers stopped at Bill Bond's house and were invited to stay the night. Joseph spent some time outdoors talking with the soldiers and when he came back inside the house about 7 p.m. Susannah was gone. Joseph, not alarmed at first, began to look for her. He searched the area surrounding the house. There was a large stream of water in front of the house, and Joseph finally began to think that Susannah must have fallen in it. He seized a pitchfork and waded out into the marshy river bottom. He stayed in the icy water searching for his wife's body for about four hours. At intervals, he called her name, and prayed, then he wandered through the water again searching and prodding. About midnight, sick with exhaustion and cold, and sick with despair, he heard a faint answer to one of his shouts. He raced in the direction of the feeble sounds and soon found Susannah lying in the grass, shuddering violently with chills. She had been unconscious from the fever that had just left her.

After he had wrapped his coat around Susannah, Joseph asked what had happened. Susannah told him that she had been afraid of the soldiers, had believed that they were coming there to kill them. She refused to go back to Bond's house, and so Joseph took her to the house he had built and kept her there until the soldiers were gone.

When Joseph worked for Bill Bond, he was across the river from Winter Quarters where the main body of Saints were. There were other families in the neighborhood, and in November, appar-

ently, they organized a branch and began to hold meetings. There was in this neighborhood a bully, a French and Indian half-breed who, when drunk, used to revile the Mormons and threaten to break up their meetings. One day he appeared, as he had threatened, reeking of bad whisky, shouting oaths and declaring that he would disperse the assembled Saints. The courageous Joseph soothed inwardly but respectfully averted action from those who held higher office for there were, he says, "several High Priests there, but none had the courage to get up and tell him to go out." He continues,

The spirit of God rested on me and I got up and said, "We have got a speckled bird (see Jer 12 3) in our midst, but he is of the house of the Devil, and we must save him." He partly understood English and when he heard me he quieted down and after awhile went out and we were never troubled with him after that.

Whatever the American frontier had done to Joseph, it certainly had not intimidated him.

In November, a cow that Joseph had purchased in the summer had a calf, and Susannah was able to make 12 lbs. of butter a week from the milk. She sold the butter for 25 cents a lb. and often took corn and pork for pay. So, the Harkers ate quite well and survived the winter that took over 300 lives in the little colony. Many of those who died were children as a reading of the inscriptions in Winter Quarters' cemetery will indicate. It may have been some little comfort to the Harkers that their two boys were spared the suffering and exposure to coldness and disease that they would have had to face in the swampy river bottom in the winter of 1846-47.

Spring brought a bustle of activity as the Saints prepared to go west. The little branch Joseph lived in was asked to send one man with the first company and to provide that man for the journey. Joseph gave five bushels of corn and loaned about 200 lbs. of flour which another family was to pay back later in the spring in order that the Harkers could take it on their journey. But when the time came, the family who had borrowed the flour, broke their word and later apostatized from the Church. Joseph, therefore, was woefully short of provisions and comments tersely "My family had no flour when we entered the valley."

Later that spring, the group that the Harkers were to go with assembled at the Elkorn river about 25 miles west of Winter Quarters.

We organized into five companies with captains of hundreds, fifties, tens, with Parley P. Pratt and John Taylor of the twelve apostles. We started from the Elkhorn river June 15, 1847. I traveled in Bishop Hunter's company of one hundred, Joseph Horn's fifty and Bishop Hogland's ten.

The Harkers, with their wagon and fine pair of oxen, traveled well. They had none of the hardships endured by many of the Landcart companies. Their enemies were farther behind them every day, and ahead loomed the giant Rockies, beyond which, in the mysterious wilderness, was to be the new city of God. Joseph testifies of his light heart:

We had many trials on the way, but I never had a happier summer in my life. My wife would drive the team, and I would take my gun and go hunt game untill I was tired. When we got in the Black Hills we were getting short of meat. Apostle John Taylor took James Horn and me in his carriage to go kill buffalo. After we got a few miles ahead of the company we went up in the hills and killed five buffalo in about half an hour, all within a quarter of a mile of each other. I returned to Brother Taylor's carriage and we killed four other animals quite near the company. We cut the meat in chunks, and it was very good to eat.

Shortly after the company crossed from Wyoming over into Utah, the Harker wagon stopped, and the oxen grazed while Susannah gave birth to a son, William, on September 26, 1847. The next morning the mother, made as comfortable as possible, summoned up all the will power at her command to endure the back-breaking jolting of the wagon as with locked wheels it skidded, bumped and crashed its way down the precipitous descent of Echo Canyon. Five days later, October 1, 1847, the company entered Salt Lake Valley. They had traveled three and one-half months since leaving the Elkhorn river.

Three days after the arrival in the Valley, Joseph, because of his knowledge of livestock, was chosen with Cane Brower to herd the company's cattle. The ninth day after Susannah's confinement, she got out of the wagon, washed her clothes, and she and her family went with Joseph to take the cattle to Bountiful. After a few days in Bountiful, the herd was driven to South Cottonwood for the winter. Joseph speaks of "camping" south of Bishop Rollins' house, so it is evident that the family lived that first winter in a tent or wagon, probably the latter.

The snow was heavy that first winter, but January was warm, and the cattle fared quite well. The Indians were a constant threat, however, and drove many of the cattle off and killed them.

In the spring, Joseph and his family moved into the fort where Hotel Utah now stands. The men plowed and planted their carefully husbanded corn seed.

When the corn came up the grasshoppers came and took every spear of it. Here we were left without a mouthful to eat, and our crops destroyed, except a little wheat raised in the city.

Joseph's crop was entirely destroyed, and he had to take thought for the approaching winter. He hunted a good deal that summer and traded pelts and meat for a few bushels of wheat and corn. But the grain had to be saved, and therefore the women and children dug roots and thistles to eat. One of the usual meals was thistle root, boiled and mashed with buttermilk poured over it.

Job was about four years old then. Job would come in and say to his mother "Mother, what is there for dinner today?" And mother would say, "Thistles." He would lie down until we had eaten our thistles and then he would go out and play. Brother Joseph Horn was my next neighbor and his children would play with Job. They had bread and would give Job some of their bread or I think he couldn't have lived through those hard times.

To get food, Joseph joined a party that included Parley P. Pratt, Bishop Hogland, Joseph Horn, and James Oakley, and went to Utah Lake to fish. They caught no fish, however. The second night out, they camped at Pelican Point on the west side of the lake. There, a party of marauding Indians came upon them.

They had been south and killed some Indians. They smoked their pipes and ate such as we had to give them. They told us that the Indians were following them, and that they would come upon us and kill us. They wouldn't leave until we had got in the boat to cross to the other side of the lake. We came home the next day.

Joseph then says that in addition to hunting, he raised a few bushels of wheat and corn.

Then he adds.

In the fall I built a log house over the river Jordan and moved into it in November, 1848. Samuel Bannion followed with his family into my house.

Then under date of January, 1849, he records that seven other families moved over the river. Thus, Joseph and his family became the first settlers west of the river Jordan.

That same spring (1849), Joseph attended General Conference

and heard Heber C. Kimball's now-famous prophecy that clothing would be sold as cheaply in Salt Lake as in New York City. The people were in desperate need of clothes at the time, and the fulfillment of the prophecy seemed in the long-distant future. But, Joseph continues

In May, the gold seekers began to come into Salt Lake City with their wagons loaded with clothing. They were in such a hurry to get to California that clothing could be bought at almost any price.

That spring, Joseph was busy planting again. He says,

We fenced a farm on the river bottom opposite to Big Cottonwood Creek and raised a little corn and wheat and some wheat on the Church Farm over the river.

In the fall of 1849, Joseph and the other families across the Jordan entertained some distinguished guests. The First Presidency and some missionaries who were going to France were honored at a feast. The families west of the Jordan pooled their wagon covers and made a large tent. After the feast, there was dancing. Later, George Q. Cannon and party, going to California, stayed for a night with Joseph.

The Harkers and the Bennons were not satisfied with their new farms. The soil was poor then as it is today. If one drives along 33rd South between 6th and 8th West even now, he will see the salt grass and marshy alkali flats. About two miles south, however, the land rises a little above the river bottom, and Bingham Canyon Creek comes down toward the Jordan. The Harkers decided to utilize the waters from this creek for irrigation and selling their old farm to Wm. Mitchell for two yoke of oxen, they moved, building a dug-out near the place where Little Cottonwood Creek flows into the Jordan. Exactly when this move took place is not known, but it is recorded in the journal under the date, January, 1850, and therefore probably took place in the fall of 1849.

A little west of the Field spring, one may still see the rather large hole which is all that remains of the dug-out in which the Harkers spent their third winter in the valley.

The Bennons, John and Samuel, followed the Harkers, and one of them lived on one side of the Harker farm, one on the other. The three men built a ditch to take water from the river. This was the first attempt we know of to divert the waters of the Jordan to the land on the west side of that river. The men also diverted water from Bingham Canyon Creek onto their farms.

On the 5th of November, 1849, a son, Henry was born, the first white child to be born west of the Jordan river. In February, 1850, Joseph was called to the Indian War. The entry in the journal reads:

We were there twenty-one days. During that time, I was shot at by five Indians at the same time. One of the bullets cut the hair by the side of my cheek. Most of the time that we were out, we slept upon fifteen inches of snow.

The year 1850 was good for the Saints in the valley. The first Presidency announced in that year that the 15,000 settlers had raised enough food to feed twice their number. This was the goal they had set for the Saints. We may assume I think that the Harkers prospered with the others. Joseph says,

I got home (from the Indian Wars) in time to put in two ve acres of wheat, corn and garden seeds and I raised a good crop of grain that year and built two small adobe rooms on my land and a shed for the horses.

By January, 1851, the Harkers had begun to prosper. In September of that year, their son, Benjamin, was born, and in the entry in which the birth was recorded, Joseph added, "This year we began to raise some heavy grain and to prosper in our homes and feel that we had got a good country." Also in 1851, Joseph received the Melchizedek priesthood, being ordained an Elder by George A. Smith.

In 1852, Joseph was advanced in the priesthood when Reynolds Cahoon ordained him a High Priest. The following day, he was ordained First Counselor to Bishop Robinson in the West Jordan Ward.

On September 15th of that same year, Joseph took his second wife, Eliza Smith. She was a widow and needed a home for her two boys, and in marrying her at that time, Joseph was complying with the teachings of the church authorities.

The following year, 1853, Bishop Robinson was called on a mission to the East, and Joseph Harker was appointed as acting bishop of the West Jordan Ward. His job was a tremendous one. The ward extended across much of the valley, including everything west of the Jordan and a small portion of what is now Murray and South Cottonwood.

In the same year, the settlers west of the Jordan commenced the building of their fort as a protection against marauding Indians on a site just slightly north and east of the Taylorsville cemetery.

Joseph Harker, as bishop, had charge of the distribution of the garden lots and agricultural tracts outside the walls of the fort.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers erected a monument December 29, 1941, on Redwood Road at approximately 4600 South commemorating the old English Fort. A plaque on the monument affords this description:

ENGLISH FORT In 1853 the settlers west of the Jordan River were advised by Brigham Young to build a fort to protect them from the Indians. Thick walls of rock and adobe with one gate surrounded two acres of land. The adobe partitions separated dwellings that faced a central area containing a combined church and school and a well of brackish water. The Fort was located north of the present site of Taylorville cemetery.

Joseph's journal differs in one particular from this description. He indicates that the enclosed area of the fort was thirty rods square, which would be considerably more than two acres.

The building described in the plaque as being used for both school and church meetings was the headquarters and meeting house for the West Jordan Ward at that time. The fort was located about forty rods northeast of the monument.

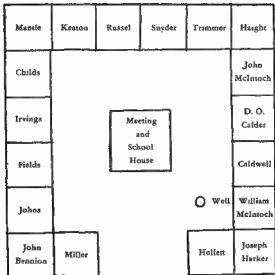
Through the initiative of Senator Elbert D. Thomas the following information has been obtained from the archives of the United States at Washington, D.C.

Joseph Harker rendered service against the Utah Indians in 1850. Upon the basis of this service he applied for bounty land on March 8, 1856, at which time he was 38 years of age, and a resident of Great Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In connection with this transaction the following data has been taken from the records of the General Land Office in the National Archives:

under the act of March 3, 1855, military bounty land warrant 52 373 for 160 acres was issued on January 8, 1857, to Joseph Harker for his services as a private in Captain Lytle's Company Utah Volunteers, Utah Indian Disturbances. Joseph Harker did not use this warrant to obtain a patent to this land, but on August 5, 1858, at Salt Lake County, Utah (Territory), he assigned his rights and title in it to Dean Briggs of Washington County, Ohio.

Joseph Harker served a second time against the Utah Indians, in 1853. When Susannah S. Harker applied for pension on June 5, 1905, as the widow of Joseph Harker, she based her claim on his service as a private, Captain Hunter's Company, Nauvoo Legion, Utah Volunteers, in the Utah Indian war of 1853.

OLD ENGLISH FORT



1840 Marriage solemnized at the Jewish Church in the Parish of St. James, in the County of London

No.	Wife Married.	Name and Residence.	Age.	Qualities.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Rank or Profession at Present.
17	Prentice	Joseph Adeline	44	Adeline	Green	Prentice	John Adeline Green
1841	Prentice	Sarah Ann	40	Sarah	Servant	Prentice	John Sarah Prentice

Married in the Jewish Church, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Jewish Church, by the Minister of the Jewish Church, John Adeline and John Sarah.

This Marriage was solemnized at the Jewish Church, in the Parish of St. James, in the County of London, on the 17th day of May, 1841.

I, John Adeline, Minister of the Jewish Church, in the Parish of St. James, in the County of London, do hereby certify that the foregoing Marriage was solemnized in the Jewish Church, in the Parish of St. James, in the County of London, on the 17th day of May, 1841.

Witness my hand and seal, this 17th day of May, 1841.



THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Washington, D. C.

RECORDS OF THE WEDDINGS, JEWISH CHURCH, LONDON, MAY 17, 1841

MAI 5 1841

Office of the Minister of the Jewish Church, in the Parish of St. James, in the County of London.

She stated that her husband had lived in Taylorsville, Utah, from 1853 to the day of his death, November 23, 1896, and had occupied his time in farming and stock raising. Susannah Harker executed an affidavit and filed the accompanying marriage certificate, on January 10, 1906, in connection with her claim for pension.

Life began to settle into a pattern for the Saints. One gets a rewarding view of day-to-day life by a glimpse at almost any page of the journal. Here are a few entries made by Joseph in the fall of 1855.

Cutting and husking corn, fixing the mill, building a stockyard, killed a steer. John Benson very sick, brought home from the canyon attended October conference met with bishops in the tabernacle and received instructions from Bishop Hunter Brigham Young and Frederick M. Grant after the night meeting traveled home on foot from Salt Lake and waded the Jordan river in the night made a door and a gate for the corral took grain to the mill, took squash and corn to the city for tithing hauling wood from canyon at meeting preaching where Erasmus Snow said it was easier to preach the gospel and gather the Saints than it was to keep them Saints after they have been gathered and preserve a good spirit among them.

On November 8, 1855 a daughter, Ann Elizabeth Smith Harker, was born to him and Eliza Smith, his second wife.

In the next year 1856, Joseph went to the Historian's office and consecrated his farm and all he had to the church. About a month later on February 25, Joseph heard that he was to be called on a mission to the Salmon River country in Idaho. The call must have caused him some anxiety. The Saints had had such a bad crop year in 1855 that in January at a bishop's meeting every bishop reported not enough food in his ward to last until May 1. In the spring of 1856, the people were digging roots again.

The following day, February 26, Joseph traveled to the city and there Heber C. Kimball informed him officially that he was to leave for the Salmon River settlement. The Church was growing and extending its boundaries, and in some of the settlements such as the one Joseph was to go to, the difficulties were legion and leadership was a necessity. Joseph had twelve children (two were Eliza's by a previous marriage) and two wives to provide for, food was desperately scarce but Joseph Harker had a certain fibre: the leaders of the Church could count on him and they knew it. Without any hesitation, Joseph accepted his call and began to prepare his families for his absence.

On March 25, as a preparatory measure, he moved his wife, Eliza, to his farm on the river bottom. The next day he plowed

for wheat and got his wagon tires set. On March 28, he went to the canyon with his team which, because of the scarcity of fodder, was in poor condition and gave out. The horses in this poor condition were to make the strenuous trip over the mountains, rivers, deserts and wilderness trails to the little Mormon settlement in the heart of Idaho's wilderness.

On April 6, at General Conference, Joseph was set apart for his mission and eight days later he departed. At "Ogden City" Joseph traded his tired horses for a yoke of oxen and a cow. Once again Joseph was traveling with ox team and prairie schooner.

His principal immediate concern was food for his family. Only a hundred pounds of breadstuffs had been on hand for his 14 dependents when he left. He was able to buy only 43 lbs. of wheat after traveling through all the north settlements to buy either wheat or flour. It was not much, and he knew it. But Joseph Harker had faith in the significance of his mission in the self-reliant character of his wives and in the God whom he had crossed a sea and a wide wilderness to serve. He carried a large burden of anxiety, but that anxiety never vitiated the activities that he had entered upon in God's name. Joseph records briefly the events of the journey.

April 21 traveled ten miles and camped to wait for the company. April 22 we traveled three miles and crossed the Bear River. April 27 we traveled fifteen miles and camped at Malad Springs. April 28 we traveled 18 miles and camped at the head of Malad Valley. April 29 this morning the water froze one inch of ice. We traveled 26 miles and camped at the head of Malad water. April 27 wrote a letter to my family. we traveled 13 miles and camped at Bonar Creek. There is a large body of pine timber on the West Mountain. April 28, we traveled 13 miles and camped on Lone Creek. April 29, we traveled 18 miles and camped on the Patting River. April 30 we traveled 16 miles and camped on Snake River.

May 1 We crossed the Snake River and wagon box turned over in the river. We camped on a sand bar without our wagon and it rained all night and our things got very wet. May 2 We are crossing the Snake River. May 3 We are crossing the Snake River. In the afternoon we traveled six miles and camped on the Snake River. May 4 We traveled eleven miles and camped on the Snake River. May 5 We traveled 19 miles and camped on the Snake River. May 6 We traveled 15 miles and camped on the Snake River. May 7 We traveled 16 miles and camped on the Madison Logg. May 8 We traveled 11 miles and camped at Mud Lake. May 9 We traveled 24 miles and camped on Spring Creek. May 10 We traveled 18 miles and camped on the Spring Creek. May 11 We traveled 16 miles and camped on Willow Creek. May 12 We traveled 14 miles and

camped on the Salmon River May 12. We traveled 15 miles and camped on the Salmon River May 15. We traveled 12 miles and camped in Fort Limhi. The brethren felt good to see us.

The day after Joseph arrived, he broke new land, and grubbed brush. A day after that, he sowed his first wheat. On Joseph's second Sunday at the settlement, he saw seven Indians baptized and one child blessed after he and George W. Hill had preached to the assembled Indians.

Joseph worked hard clearing land, plowing, sowing, fencing, mending and washing his clothes, cooking, digging irrigation ditches, etc. By the first of June young grain, for the first time in the earth's long history, had pushed through the rich black soil that Joseph was working. Whatever thrill Joseph felt to see his soil produce was soon blasted however.

June 4. The grasshoppers are upon our fields eating them.

June 5. We were all out killing grasshoppers.

And finally on June 11, an entry that in its quality of revelation is incipient poetry:

It is dull times because of the grasshoppers and the heat.

The men at the little settlement were profoundly discouraged, and Joseph Harker may have been also. But when Sunday came again and in the sacred peace of that day he had meditated over the events he had lived through, his spirit was renewed and his indomitable courage surged back. He spoke from a full heart to his brethren in meeting on June 15.

"If we do as we are counseled, we shall raise grain here to sustain ourselves."

By the 22nd of June, the grain saved from the grasshoppers was heading out. Joseph was living on "greens" and fish. On the 28th of June, the temperature fell and when the low-hanging clouds lifted, the tops of the mountains were white. That night, as Joseph prepared for bed, he was disturbed by the ominously chill winds that contrasted startlingly with the heat of the day before. The next morning when Joseph arose, he saw that the frost had been a heavy one. The corn was blackened and the vines were cut down. But the wheat was still green and lifted yellowing heads above the thick hoar frost that lay ghastening on the ground.

On July 16, Joseph makes a typically terse entry. "I am sick today." He had lived mostly on boiled corn for weeks with some fish and weed "greens," occasionally. The hard work, poor diet and his weakened condition caused by dietary deficiencies of the

preceding winter all contributed to a breakdown. Joseph was too weak to walk, and he had seen traces of blood in his saliva for the past week. He was administered to, and after three more days in bed, he went back to work. Being the man he was, he could have done nothing else.

On August 2, he harvested some barley; on August 5, he cut some hay and finally on August 8, he wrote the triumphant entry, "We have some new wheat for supper." The magnificent spirit and ability of the pioneer had again prevailed over many adverse conditions, and the immediate future of the little settlement was assured.

By the first of September, the harvesting was over and Joseph began his fall plowing immediately.

By the first week in October, Joseph had his fields plowed, dragged and ready for the spring planting. Brother Thomas Smith, leader of the settlement knew that Joseph had a large family, that Susannah was pregnant, and that Joseph was worried about his family's preparedness for winter. Consequently, he gave Joseph permission to go home for the winter. Three other men were granted the same privilege at that time also. It took the men two days to prepare their wagons for the journey, wash their clothes, etc., and on October 15, they left Fort Lemhi, arriving home on November 4.

On October 24, the returning men met the company journeying toward Fort Lemhi. The latter group had a letter for Joseph. It informed him that his family were without shoes and one child, Sarah E. Smith Harker, was dead.

At home, Joseph began to make preparations for the winter. He rounded up his livestock, cut wood, hauled willows, built sheds, etc. A little daughter Isabel, was born on November 17. The next day, Joseph was in the canyon again hauling wood. His work had to be done, life itself depended on it, and there could be no respite. Not birth, not death itself could alter that fundamental necessity for work.

In March of the following year, 1857, Joseph again prepared to leave for the Salmon River settlement at Fort Lemhi. He plowed his lands and mended his equipment. Nor did he neglect his religious obligations. On March 3, he took his and Samuel Bennion's families to Salt Lake and baptized them again, as was customary then.

On March 20, 1857, he loaded his wagon with provisions and started again for Fort Lemhi with a small company. The oxen

had not fared well during the winter and were weak. Joseph finally was forced to trade them and give fifteen dollars additional for a fresh team of oxen.

On March 31, the men started up the slope of one of the mountains that had to be crossed. That night, two and one-half feet of snow fell. The little party of four unhitched one team of oxen and hitched it to the lead wagon to break trail. They pushed ahead until after dark, feet wet and cold, fingers numb and clothing stiff with frost. The following night, the cattle, decidedly prejudiced against the snow and freezing weather, started for home. The men caught them ten miles back along the road. The snow was making foraging difficult and the cattle were becoming weak. Travel was slow, too, and the men were running out of food. On April 15, Joseph records, "We had no food nor water through the day, and some of our cattle gave out." On April 17, four men were sent ahead to obtain help, and two days later, ten yoke of oxen arrived to help the struggling company into the valley.

Finally on April 22, after an exhausting thirty-three days, the company, half-starved, dirty and aching from weariness, arrived at Fort Limb. And on April 23, Joseph says, "I made water ditches. Our land is very dry and we have got to water to get the seed to grow." If, as Carlyle believed, work is holiness, Joseph Harker was not a Saint in name only.

On May 17, Brother Smith, the leader of the colony, felt that the permanence of the settlement was sufficiently assured that the brethren could bring their families. Accordingly, the men began to cut trees and haul them preparatory to building houses. Joseph had many of his house logs hauled and his building started by May 30.

In June, the colony was disturbed by the battles between the Bannock and Blackfoot Indians being fought in their vicinity. They continued their work, however, and by July 14, Joseph was putting the roof on his house. The crops were good that summer. Joseph says,

We have raised about 4000 bushels of wheat in the valley and built some of the handsomest stacks I have ever seen in America. Brother Jacob Miller of Farmington and I were among the best builders.

On October 15, Joseph says, "An Indian brought word that soldiers were coming to the Salt Lake Valley." This, of course, was Johnston's army and the threat was a real one. The colony awaited developments with anxiety. They heard that President

Young had declared the independence of the Mormon people. On October 27, a company arrived from Salt Lake. This company must have brought instructions for all the little colony left Fort Limhi on October 28.

Joseph arrived home on November 17, after traveling in heavy snow and cold weather which froze the feet of several of the company. The day after Joseph arrived, he set to work preparing for the winter.

This was the winter, 1858, that Johnston's army was encamped in the mountains expecting to come into the valley. The Saints had made what preparations they could to defend themselves.

Jan. 19. Attended Bishop's meeting in the Tabernacle. Instruction was given by President Young to train a standing army in each ward and be prepared at any time to move to the mountains with all our belongings.

Jan. 30. I was at Union Fort where a battalion was organized to go into the mountains.

The settlers in the Salt Lake valley had always looked forward eagerly to spring. When the first patches of black broke through the melting snow and the meadow larks began to return to the fields the long, desolate winter was over, and the season of growth and activity was welcome. But this spring, the attitude of the Saints was different. Spring might bring sunshine and the water from the hills, but it might also bring Johnston's army into the valley. The settlers plowed and worked their fields apprehensively, without zest.

Many rumors were circulated among the Saints about the atrocities the men of Johnston's army were planning. Mormon scouts were in all the camps and had heard the ribald boasting of the soldiers. Such boastings lose nothing when they are re-told. Elder John Taylor said to Vice-President Schuyler Colfax in 1869,

There was a continual boast among the men and officers, even before they left the Missouri river of what they intended to do with the Mormons. The houses were picked out that certain persons were to inhabit, farms, property and women were to be distributed. "Beauty and booty" was their watchword.

But President Young had firmly decided that the army should never carry out its boast. He laid plans to burn every building, cut down every tree and lay waste the fields. And as the Saints prepared their fields that spring, they did so expecting daily the order to destroy every material possession that they had wrested from a formidable country.

By March, 1858, negotiations were underwa; for peace, but Brigham Young would take no chances, and Joseph records on March 21, "Word came for us to leave the valley."

Joseph, as bishop, had the tremendous responsibility of moving all his people. By April 1, he had made arrangements to transport all the poor of his ward south, and on April 14, he set out with Samuel Bennett and William Hickman to look for a new location for his ward. They found some good range and farming land at Ponton, 52 miles from Salt Lake, then returned to Provo. The next day as he was coming back to Salt Lake, Joseph saw thousands of teams and wagons carrying families headed south.

On May 1, Joseph, with his wife Eliza and her children, began the move south. Susannah and her children stayed at home to care for the property, prepared to leave at a moment's notice. On May 3, near Ponton, Joseph laid out a place for the ward to camp. He built a corral for his animals and started a dug-out for his family. On May 4 he returned for Susannah. On May 8, he started south again. Two days later he was in Ponton but Susannah was very ill. Before the end of the month Joseph had completed what he called his "shanty," a structure of brush enclosing a hole in the river bank. This was home to his family of fifteen. He had planted a garden, plowed his land, planted potatoes, in addition to supervising the general activities of the ward.

By June 2, Joseph had started building a log school house for the ward. After the school house, a church was to be built. There was time enough after these were completed to think of private homes. On June 15, he received instructions to go to West Jordan and gather up some families that had not left. Joseph found these families very loathe to leave.

Back at Ponton, Joseph continued hauling logs, building, etc., and by vote was elected, on June 28, bishop of his camp. His camp was moved from Ponton to the south end of Utah Lake, and on June 27, Joseph supervised the moving of the camp's schoolhouse to the new location.

By July 2, the Saints knew that peace had been established and they prepared to return to their homes. Joseph mended his wagons and on July 6, arrived home. His wheat crop was still in good condition, and he harvested it later that month.

That fall another son, Heber, was born to Joseph and Susannah. Joseph built a new adobe house for his growing family and on October 8, the family moved into it. During this winter, Joseph

did many things to make his home more comfortable. He plastered the house, made beds, a table and other furniture.

Joseph was released from his duties as bishop on February 26, 1859. Today, it is almost impossible to realize what a tremendous responsibility Joseph had carried as bishop. The bishop's court settled all the minor disputations, and Joseph was ultimately responsible for the decisions rendered. Then, too, Joseph had to visit his widely scattered people in order to make tithing settlements, to administer to the sick, and to preside at meetings and participate in the various functions of the priesthood. These visits frequently entailed horseback or wagon rides over snow or through mud. And this work was all in addition to the work Joseph had to do to support his large family.

His release was due to a disagreement with the High Council over the verdict he had rendered on a case that came before the bishop's court. Joseph believed until the day he died that falsehoods and misrepresentations had been responsible for his release. But he was content to await the final verdict.

I leave it to the Lord, until we appear before his throne,
when I shall again plead for my rights and lies cannot come.

Significantly, the High Council that deprived Joseph of his bishopric were all released at the October conference.

Now that Joseph was released from his church duties, he had leisure to cultivate his great hobby—raising livestock. He proudly records in September, 1859, that he won two first prizes at the agricultural fair for the two best bucks.

In 1862, Joseph's wife, Eliza, secured a bill of divorcement from him. Joseph's many activities had precluded his giving her and her family all the attention they might have expected, in normal circumstances, from a father. The separation was without bitterness, Joseph agreeing to pay for the rearing of the children. In this year, also, Alvina was born.

In 1863, Joseph spent part of his winter weaving cloth for his large family. In July, he, with a group of men, went to Rush and Tintic valleys to find new grazing ground for their sheep. They found good pasture at the south end of Rush Valley, and received a permit to graze their herds there. Joseph took his sheep and camped on a creek north of Vernon. Samuel and John Bennion camped just south of him.

In 1864, Joseph was out with the sheep most of the winter. In April, Job, the oldest son, was married, and he lived on the

Harker farm. Susannah and the other children went to Rush Valley to spend the summer.

In the fall, Joseph was called either to go on a mission to southern Utah or to fit out a man to go. The family decided that Job and his wife should go. They were given a span of horses, a wagon, a milk cow, and things that were necessary to begin life in a new settlement.

In 1863, William and Benjamin were out in Rush Valley with the sheep. In this year and in 1866, Joseph stayed home and farmed, William and Henry caring for the sheep the latter year. Levi Harker was born on April 16th of this year.

In 1867, Taylorsville Ward built a new rock meeting house at a cost of \$2500.00. Joseph contributed \$147.00 in cash besides the labor of hauling some of the rock. At the same time, Joseph hauled rock to build himself a new house.

My son, Benjamin, and I used to take a team each and go in the hills, quarry our own rock, load our wagon and turn our horses out to feed overnight. At daybreak, we would hitch up our teams and get home in breakfast with a load of rock. In the fall I laid the rock myself for a house 26x36, one story of rock and a half story of brick.

This house of pink sandstone no longer stands, although the remains of its foundations may be seen at the base of the Harker Hill south of 48th South on about 1100 West. The last child, Samara, was born just in time to move into the new home.

On December 21, 1868, Joseph married Elizabeth Birch who had just emigrated from Dover, Kent, England, with her youngest daughter.

During this year, Joseph received a card from Brigham Young that admitted him to the School of the Prophets. He attended each Saturday.

Also in this year, Joseph and his son William took 1799 church sheep to keep on shares. The Harkers were to have half the wool, half the sheep and were to keep the old stock good, that is, to replace a certain number of old sheep with young ones each year. Joseph carefully branded the sheep in the Church flock, and then turned them in with his own flocks.

When Joseph turned the sheep back to the Church in 1871, Bishop Sheets was unwilling to accept the sheep which Joseph had kept branded. Rather, the Bishop wished to take at random 1799 sheep out of Joseph's flock. It was an unreasonable request,

for when Joseph had received the Church sheep, they were much poorer, generally, than his own. Joseph had, as he later told Brigham Young, replaced all old sheep with young ones, and had fulfilled his contract in every way. Therefore his reply to Bishop Sheets was brief and pointed "Do you think I'm a fool?"

Then, in order to be certain that his actions would not be misrepresented Joseph went to see President Young who asked him, "Is sheep-keeping a good business?" and Joseph with a good deal of pride replied, "Yes sir, according to the report I have given, your sheep have paid a little over forty-two percent per annum in trust on the money."

It would be difficult to be anything but pleased with such a report and the interview ended amicably.

In 1872, Joseph bought a claim and moved Elizabeth out to Rush Valley. His boys were constantly out there with the sheep and Aunt Elizabeth made a home for them, and they stayed with her frequently.

In October, 1873, Joseph was called by the Church authorities to serve on a mission in England. He responded to this call, as he had to the others, and took leave of his family on October 19, 1873. He traveled with a group of missionaries by train to New York City. There he attended Sunday services in Brooklyn and records, "I preached to the Saints there . . . and encouraged them to gather to Zion."

In New York, the missionary group faced a difficult problem. They simply did not have money enough to pay full fare to England and several steamship companies had refused to give lower rates. Joseph says

We formed a circle and knelt down in prayer and asked the Lord to open a way for us to cross the sea. When we got up the spirit of prophecy came upon me, and I told the brethren that we should go by the White Star line, and that it was the place where the Lord wished us to go.

Brother R. V. Morris was appointed to go to the White Star Lines' agent. The agent granted the missionaries passage at half-fare, and requested them not to divulge that information to others.

The ship sailed on November 1st. She was a 370 foot vessel called the Oceanic. The crossing was rough, some moderately severe storms were encountered, and some of the elders were seasick. Joseph, however, recorded "My health is very good." The ship docked in Liverpool on November 12, and the same day Joseph

journeyed to Hull and went to see his sister's home.

His sister, Mrs. Byron, did not know Joseph, nor did he know her. However, she received him with affection and invited him to stay at her home. Joseph had not been in her house long until he noticed that his sister was unusually distressed. At his inquiry she revealed that the business she and her husband were engaged in was on the verge of failure. Joseph gave her ten sovereigns immediately.

Joseph's primary concern, as a missionary, was to visit his relatives and attempt to interest them in the Gospel. He visited with a cousin at Kirkley-lay-thorp, with another one at Asaby, and with a Mrs. Voeley at Wolcott, whose mother Joseph had known in Utah.

From Wolcott, Joseph went to Pounton, the place of his birth. It had been twenty-five years since he had left there, and the course of his life had been altered beyond the remotest imaginings that he could have entertained as a boy. Now, returning, he felt the mingled gladness, awe and wonderment of returning to his boyhood home, dear in memory for the associations it held of his mother, his courtship of Susannah and of the generally rosy days of young adolescence.

I passed through the old farm that I was raised on and drank at the spring in the stable chase and proceeded on, walking down Pounton Street. My heart almost sank within me. When I left there, my mother, five brothers and sisters were there, but now not as much as a mark or stone of either house or buildings was to be seen. The old pear tree was standing, the only landmark that I could recognize about the place.

Then, from habit fixed long before, he looked across at the Sneath farm.

My wife's father's house was all cleared away, but the old Walnut tree and big apple tree were still standing.

There is something admirable about a man who carries the remembrance of particular trees across half a world and a quarter of a century, and who sees them again in the pleasurable shock of recognition and friendship.

Joseph continued visiting relatives and all family acquaintances. He visited, among other places, Moulton Chapel, where he and Susannah had been converted.

On the 12th day of December there is a terse entry in the journal. "Today cold and frosty. My health begins to fail me."

And on the 18th he says, "This morning I feel my lungs affected with the climate and the spirit seems to hurry me on." That day, as Joseph was walking to Helpingtonham he approached a man who was 'ditching' by the side of the road.

I asked him to change jobs with me. He asked me what my job was and I told him "to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ as the apostles did and attend to the same ordinances as they did. I preached to him while the team ran down both our cheeks.

By the 22nd day of December Joseph had to return to Hull to his winter home. He was ill and also put him to bed. For a week Joseph suffered through each day a work but finally wrote a letter to the Liverpool office telling the mission president of his condition. The mission president gave him an immediate release and on January 8, 1874 he left for home and arrived in New York on the 21st and took a train for home. He met with an unusual accident after leaving Chicago.

This morning we started at six o'clock. We had not gone more than thirty miles before our train was thrown off an embankment six feet high by a broken rail. The engine tender and express cars got safe over. But it threw the baggage car off and all the other cars followed down the embankment. Just as the sleeping car passed down the embankment the baggage car came uncoupled from the express car. It also came uncoupled from the passenger cars and the sleeping car at the rear came uncoupled and it and the baggage car both turned over at the same moment leaving three cars between them running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. I was in the first of the three cars that had run down the embankment as they turned over. When I saw the baggage car fall over in front of us it seemed to me that nothing could save us from running through or over it and I spoke in a low voice and said "Oh, my Father save us." At the moment the three cars that were not turned over stopped and did not proceed any further not one foot. They stopped without any jar or without touching either of the other cars for they lay as much as nine feet from our cars at each end. We got out of the cars as quick as we could to help those out of the broken cars for they were badly broken up but the passengers were not hurt. One gentleman was thrown from the upper berth in the sleeping car with his head out of the window on the other side of the car. He told me the next day that if the car had gone one foot further it must have cut off his head. When we had got the passengers all out and we found that no one was hurt we all were surprised at what had happened and I stepped to one and said "Gentlemen you may thank God that there was a Mormon rider on the cars with you this morning. Some of them acknowledged that there was something that they could not understand to see the cars stop as they did without any jar.

We got to Omaha at nine o'clock at night. I stopped at an inn.

And so ended Joseph's mission. He had not been able to fulfill all his own expectations, but he had seen his old home again and the people who had stayed there. And this gave him much to reflect and ponder upon.

In 1876, Bishop Sheets asked Joseph to take the Church sheep again. Joseph felt that his stewardship had been vindicated by this request, and he was also somewhat amused. Joseph, however, was not even caring for his own sheep now and referred Bishop Sheets to his sons who, he thought, might be interested.

On August 29, 1877, Joseph recorded the death of President Young and his burial on September 2nd.

In this year, also, June 17th, the West Jordan Ward was divided into four units. West Jordan, North Jordan, South Jordan and Herriman. Archibald Frame was chosen first counselor, Joseph second counselor to Bishop Samuel Bennison of the North Jordan Ward, later known as Taylorsville.

In 1881, Joseph's health must have been getting progressively poorer. He records:

I had pneumonia in the early part of the year and took a second attack in September. I was so sick I felt death crawling up my back. I knew I had but a few hours to live. I said, "Father I have been administered to by the Priesthood. I have done my duties, I have paid my tithing and offerings, yet the heavens appear as brass over me. If I lack anything I am willing to covenant to do better."

As I lay on my left side, I felt an unseen hand touch me on my right side. The pain left immediately, and all my fever was gone. It left me very weak.

In the fall of 1884, Joseph was appointed home missionary in the Salt Lake Stake. He filled that appointment five years and missed, in that time, only one appointment.

November 9, 1887, Joseph had the following sealings performed in the Logan Temple, by Merriner W. Merrill, witnesses J. Jacobs and J. F. Burn, recorded in Book A pages 598 - 599. Joseph Harker, born February 28, 1818, Pointon Linc., Eng., and Susannah Sneath born June 24, 1821, Pointon Linc., Eng. The children John Harker born September 19, 1842, Pointon Linc., England. Job born April 1, 1844, Pointon, Linc., England. Joseph born September 30, 1845, Moulton, Linc., England. William born September 26, 1847, Echo Canyon, Utah. Henry born November 5, 1849, Taylorsville, Utah.

Joseph Harker and Elizabeth Barch born April 4, 1830, Woolen, Kent, England Children John Birch Fagg, born April 5, 1849, Lamminge, Kent, England Emily Ellen Swain Squires, born October 10, 1852, at Folkestone, Kent, England Marian Elizabeth Swain Simper, born March 27, 1856, Dover Kent, England.

November 10, Eliza Smith Spencer Harker received her second announings

In 1890, he was ordained a Patriarch by the First Presidency, President Joseph F Smith giving the ordination

On May 18, 1891, as Joseph perhaps felt his life drawing to a close, he went again to the Salt Lake Temple. This time, he obtained endowments and sealings for his father and mother, and all the children were sealed to him. Joseph himself was placed at the head of his father's family, a position he merited by his unrelenting toil, his long years of faithfulness and service and by the character and fibre he had displayed in his exemplary life.

As an old man, Joseph dreamed dreams of the land he had pioneered. He knew that it was a great land, that it would produce great people. He once told a young grandson David:

You'll live to see this valley lighted like the stars of heaven. People will ride through the streets in horseless chariots and will fly through the sky like the angels of heaven. This will be a great city.

On another occasion, according to J. Thomas Gerrard, Joseph prophesied that the Salt Lake Valley would become the garden spot of the world.

During the latter part of his life he suffered constantly with rheumatism and other ailments incident to old age. By aid of a cane he managed to walk around and supervise the care of his stock. While awaiting the end he distributed his personal property among the children and in his will provided for the welfare of his widows from the income of the farm. Upon their death the real estate was to be divided among the children. Job and William Harker and William H. Haugh were named administrators.

He passed away November 23, 1896, at his home and was buried in the family plot in the Taylorville Cemetery. The provisions of the will were fully carried out to the satisfaction of the family.

And when as an old man, he closed his journal for the last time, he was thinking of times to come and of the family which he was leader of.

I now bear my testimony that the Lord Almighty has never left me nor forsaken me from my childhood until the present time.

Year by year, the relics of pioneer life disintegrate. Our memories of the pioneers themselves are covered by heavier shadows. The rivers that Joseph Harker knew will alter their channels, the hills he labored in and loved will be cut down and altered. The little wards and towns have already changed unbelievably and will alter further. In the flux of a changing world, what Joseph Harker stood for stands unchanged. His toil, his courage, his vision, and his magnificent self-reliance are, like the man himself, immortal. And they are with us always.

SUSANNAH SNEATH HARKER

Susannah Sneath, daughter of John Sneath and Mary Brian (Brian) was born June 24, 1821, at Witham-on-the-Hill, Lincolnshire, England. She had one brother William born 1827, died 1840.

Very little is known of her early life. When a girl of fifteen, she first met Joseph Harker who was eighteen years old. He was taking charge of his mother's farm at the time.

This young couple must have had many things in common, for as soon as they met they were attracted to one another.

Mary Proctor Harker was opposed to her son's keeping company with attractive, well-dressed Susannah, but so great was Joseph's love for Susannah that he decided to leave home and his mother's one hundred ten acre farm unless she consented to their marriage. The mother given this choice, consented and the wedding was held at the home of Susannah's uncle, William Sneath of Manthrop. It did not take the young bride long to win the love and respect of her mother-in-law. They became very attached to each other, the young wife having all the qualities that make a fine wife and mother. She was a very neat housekeeper, had a pleasing personality and was very good natured.

When Joseph and Susannah's first son, John, was born she was still living with her parents. But Joseph at that time, rented a house near her parents and they moved to it. Their second son, Job, was born in this house April 1, 1844.

As their family was growing, they rented a farm at Moulton Chapel. Susannah lived with her mother-in-law while Joseph went to the new home and made preparations to move his family.

While living at Moulton Chapel, this young couple were baptized into the L.D.S. church. Amos Harker, a brother of Joseph, performed the ordinance.

Two weeks after their baptism, this loyal woman took over responsibilities of farm and home while Joseph went out to preach the Gospel. The Church meant everything to them now. Susannah must have had a firm testimony of the gospel or she would not have consented to Joseph's mission, for their third son, Joseph, was born that fall, September 30, 1845.

Joseph's mission was not of long duration for the spirit of gathering to Zion was upon him and his wife and six months later they took passage in a sailing vessel, the Windsor Castle, bound for New Orleans.

Susannah's grief was almost more than she could bear when her little boy John was drowned in the Mississippi River. She

feared her baby would be eaten by a wild animal or a fish. One night while wide awake she saw the little boat tossed in the sands of the great Mississippi. At the same time a great peace and comfort came to her and from that time she was able to bear her sorrow with tranquility.

After leaving Nauvoo Joseph and Susannah went to the river bottom near Winter Quarters where they spent the first winter. During that first winter in America, Susannah suffered from chills and fever and was seriously ill much of the time, and this was the winter that her little one-year-old son Joseph died. He apparently was well when she went to bed but in the middle of the night he began to fuss. Before his father could find the cause, she put away for an emergency, the baby passed away. It was six months after little John was drowned. Baby Joseph was buried at Garden Grove.

Their grief at his passing was somewhat lessened because his father saw little John standing at the foot of their bed waiting for his baby brother. After the baby died little John appeared no more and baby Joseph was numbered among the six thousand buried on the pioneer trail between Nauvoo and Salt Lake valley.

Later that fall Joseph went to work for a half breed Indian, Bill Bond. In return for his services, he was allowed to live in Bill Bond's house and he also received ten dollars a month. They lived at the Indian camp until April, 1847. Joseph and Susannah became great favorites with the Indians who lived near Omaha. These Indians did all in their power to persuade them to continue to live in the Indian Village promising to make them rich in lands and money. When the Harkers refused to stay and were preparing to go to the Mormon settlement in the spring of 1847, the Indians held them prisoners and would not permit them to leave. Joseph and Susannah made a plan of escape. After dusk Susannah took her little boy, John, and two water buckets and went one direction to the creek. Joseph went another direction to water his horses. He circled around and together they escaped to the pioneer camp.

They started west on June 15, 1847, and were three and a half months on the trail. Susannah drove the team most of the thirteen hundred mile trek while her husband, who was an expert marksman, hunted to help supply the company with meat. She was sick with chills and fever most of the time.

When they arrived in Echo Canyon, their fourth son, William, was born. September 26, 1847. He was the first white boy born in Utah. Sister Harriet Whitaker took care of mother and child. It took five days to make the journey on down to the Salt Lake valley where they arrived October 1, 1847. The Company made camp by a spring near the fort.

When baby William was nine days old, the mother did the washing and the family started for Bountiful with a herd of Church cattle. Later in the fall they moved the cattle to South Cottonwood.

Their first Christmas in Utah found them living in a camp wagon surrounded by very heavy snows. This was the second winter away from their native land with its yule logs, Christmas boughs, the carolers, plum pudding and all the English Christmas cheer. We wonder how they felt in this lonely land surrounded by thieving Indians who got away with many of the Church cattle. It must have been a relief when spring came and they were called back to the fort to help with the spring plowing and planting.

While Joseph helped make the large community farm, Susannah, with the other women, gathered sago bulbs, thistles and greens. In the meantime a green carpet began to cover the five thousand acre Church farm and smaller outlying wheat fields. Then came the hordes of black crickets, devouring every blade before them. Despair filled every heart as the crickets moved on acre after acre, for many had had no bread for months, and were desperately counting on the harvest.

Job, now four years old, would come in at mealtime and ask, "what is there for dinner?" When he saw only a bowl of greens, he would crawl under the bed or on it and cry softly until the others had eaten their greens, then he would go out and play.

Susannah feared she would lose this baby, too, for he had eaten nothing for several days. With all her heart she asked God to help her get something for her child to eat. Almost immediately from Joseph Horn's camp came a fine loaf of bread. Little by little the loaf was used, it lasted for days. Then the Horn children gave Job a little of their bread, thus they saved the life of one whose descendants now number over two hundred. When these descendants gather for a reunion, one would think it was a large ward picnic.

Susannah has the distinction of being the first white woman to live west of the Jordan river. In 1849, the Harkers moved from their first cabin which had been built west of the river and lived for a while in a dugout. Even though a dugout was her temporary home, Susannah kept it very neat and clean. The clay walls were made smooth and whitewashed with lime. The dirt floor was very hard and swept clean. The remains of this dugout can still be seen about one mile north of the old Harker home. It was built in an abrupt curve of a ridge of ground near the Field Spring. The roof must have been made of poles, willows and sod.

During the winter of 1850, she was left alone to care for the family, the farm and the cattle, while her husband was called away to the Indian War.

In 1851 Joseph built a good two-room adobe house in what later became known as Taylorville Ward. With a new home, a good garden and heavy crops of grain and cattle doing well, they began to feel that they had come to a goodly land.

A new baby boy, Benjamin, arrived September 18, 1851, and Mary Ann, Susannah's oldest daughter was born June 22, 1853. Another son, Ephraim, was born December 28, 1854.

In February, 1856, Joseph was called to leave his family and go on a mission to colonize the Salmon River valley in Idaho. Food was very scarce this year. April 14th of 1856, was a very gloomy day for the Harker family. There were only one hundred pounds of flour for a family of fourteen. Yet it was decided Joseph must answer the call. It must have been a great trial for Susannah to keep so many hungry little stomachs satisfied. Her oldest child, a lad of twelve, had to do a man's work and help care for the smaller children.

Once when several of her children were sick from lack of food, she asked a neighbor to kill a mutton for her. The man killed it and left it lying in her dooryard. She and her smaller children had a real struggle to hang it up, and skin and dress it.

Joseph arrived home for the winter months November 14, 1856, and two days later, November 16, 1856, a little daughter, Isabella, was born.

Susannah was alone with her family the next summer while Joseph was helping to build the settlement of Ft. Lemhi on the Salmon River. It was a hard struggle for all.

When Johnston's army came to Utah, Joseph, leaving Susannah to make preparations to move when the word came, went with his counselors south of Provo to find a camp ground. After finding a desirable place Joseph returned, took his wife Eliza and her family to Ponton and located them in a dugout, then returned for Susannah. She was very ill at the time but of necessity had to travel. Only a few men were left to burn the houses and destroy everything should the U. S. Army march into Salt Lake valley.

Again, this time in Ponton, Susannah lived in a dugout with a willow shanty adjoining it.

Susannah had a real struggle during the four years Joseph was acting as bishop. The ward was so large that Joseph had to spend many days traveling and was gone almost every night in winter doing Church work. Then came the Salmon River mission, when Joseph had only a few winter months at home. But in 1859

a new bishop was chosen. Joseph now began to take care of his family. He began to prosper and they were happy in their home.

A baby girl arrived in 1862. She was Alvina, the third daughter.

About this time Joseph imported five purebred sheep and Susannah received from them the choicest wool in the West. She spun the yarn, while her husband wove the cloth from which she made neat little dresses and jeans for her ever-growing family.

When most of the family were grown, she left the home in charge of Job, who was now married, and spent the summer of 1864 in Rush Valley with her husband and sons who were caring for the sheep.

On April 16, 1865, Levi, the youngest son, was born. Joseph was away with the sheep at the time. Benjamin had been out with the sheep most of the winter, and he was nearly worn out with the cold and almost snow blind when his father came to relieve him on April 1. But Ben was a good shepherd. Only five sheep were missing during that hard winter.

Their youngest child, Samara, was born September 14, 1867. This year the Taylorville Ward built a new stone meeting house and the Harker family built a new stone home. The first story of the house was of rock, the second of brick and lumber. Joseph and his son Ben did most of the work on the home.

The Harkers now had a good home. Susannah was very hospitable to all. She was an excellent cook. Her husband was always proud to bring guests, including church authorities home to Sunday dinner. She was known far and wide for her fine cooking. She may have learned the knack while living in the home of the English gentleman. Her plum puddings, fruit cakes and mince pies were exceptional. Meats were her specialty and her brown, crusty loaves of warm bread and fresh butter were the delight of her family.

For many years she took an average of forty pounds of butter each week to Salt Lake City. Every Saturday she and her husband drove to the city to do their trading.

During the first twenty years in Salt Lake Valley, Joseph and Susannah had many hard and varied experiences. From then on they had a great abundance of the good things of the earth and the children, following in the footsteps of their parents, have also had their days of pioneering, and their days of prosperity and plenty.

The Harkers have been a family of pioneers, settling new lands from Canada to Mexico. They have experienced the privations and hardships of new lands. They have helped lay the foundations for cities, counties, schools and churches. Wherever they have gone they have been a family of community builders, taking pride in their

homes, their families, wards and stakes.

Susannah Sneath Harker deserves much of the credit for the outstanding accomplishments of the Harker family. Racked with chills and fever, she drove an ox-team half way across a continent.

With the eye of faith she looked beyond the horizon of the present and envisioned God's kingdom that she had given her all to help establish. Her life was dedicated to the real and the human values in life. She demonstrated by her works that character is priceless. Materials perish, wealth vanishes away, but an untarnished soul is God's greatest handiwork.

Susannah instilled into the minds of her children that a warm heart, trained minds and a helping hand accompanied by absolute honesty make up man's greatest wealth.

With her soft-spoken words, Susannah talked happiness, the world about the little home was drab enough, but when a great soul is lighted by the eternal fires, it glorifies all about it. Susannah talked health, she had a wisdom born of listening to the voice of the infinite in the silent watches of the night. She knew God hears your thoughts, and words and somehow makes them all come true.

Susannah's love smoothed many a rugged road. The washer-woman from across the way came to her door weak from hunger, saying, "Sister Harker I know thee will give me a bit of bread and a sip of tea. She that I wash for is a hard woman." Similarly, all who came to her door received the hand of sympathy and friendship.

The gospel was a way of life, to obey was man's greatest responsibility. When Joseph was called on a mission several months after joining the Church, she said, "go." When he was called to the Indian war, she said, "go." When he was called to leave his family in destitute circumstances and help pioneer the Salmon River valley and establish an Indian mission she again said, "go." When Joseph was called to return to England, their native land, on another mission, once again she said "The voice of authority is the voice of the Lord."

Without such an indomitable helpmeet to stand by him, Joseph's accomplishments could not have been so great. As she stood by her husband, so she stood by her sons and daughters advising and counseling them.

There is a mystic borderland lying just beyond our work-a-day world. It is peopled with saint and sinner who have passed beyond the veil, the righteous waiting, watching, praying for those who still live in the valley of temptation. Susannah's son Levi tells the following experience. He had served thirty-two years as bishop and had just been ordained a patriarch. Levi was very humble about

receiving this position, feeling that he was neither qualified nor worthy. He attended a meeting in the Cardston Temple where a caravan of Saints from the Northwest were present. After leaving the meeting, Levi related the following experience to an intimate friend and relative.

While I was listening to President Wood give instructions to the missionaries Mother came and stood beside me. She leaned on my shoulder. I felt the warmth of her body as she pressed against me. I knew very well why she came. I didn't hear her voice, but I knew she was appealing to me to accept my new responsibility. She was trying to give me faith and courage to go on. I put up my hand to pat her and she disappeared. It left me with a feeling of strength and confidence.

Susannah had been dead twenty-one years.

So in death, as in life, she stands beside her loved ones beckoning them on to ever higher achievements, to lives of service and devotion. Her children were her jewels on earth and will be the stars in her crown of eternal life.

Among her descendants are to be found a number of bishops, patriarchs, high councilmen, many missionaries and hundreds of officers and teachers in the Church of Jesus Christ. There are musicians, college professors, school teachers, builders, mechanics, but, most of all, her descendants are tillers of the soil with broad, well-cultivated fields and fine livestock. They are a humble, industrious, thrifty, independent people numbering thirteen hundred souls.

Susannah Harker built better than she knew.

She died October 24, 1906, and was buried in the family plot in the Taylorsville Cemetery.

ELIZA SMITH SPENCER HARKER

Eliza Smith was born in Rippingale, Lincolnshire, England, on October 11, 1815, and lived the early years of her life in that community.

Eliza's family, the Smiths, were an industrious, highly respected family in the community of Rippingale. Her father, William James Smith, born about 1776, a son of Able and Ann Smith, originally from Gosberton, Lincolnshire, and her mother, Sarah Ann Atkinson, born September 14, 1780, a daughter of William and Elizabeth Corbett Atkinson, had been united in marriage at Rippingale on September 27, 1802.

In the year 1837, Eliza married George Milton Spencer of Edenham, Lincolnshire, England. George was born on December 27, 1810. To this couple were born two sons. George Milton, September

19, 1838, and William James, July 26, 1841. On September 20, 1841, Eliza's husband died.

Some few years later, in 1847 the Smith family were converted to the gospel largely through the labors of Joseph F. Taylor missionary for the church. Eliza's two sons were asked to sing at many of the missionary meetings. On November 3, 1847 Eliza's brother William Joseph Smith, born April 26, 1820, was the first to be baptized. He in turn baptized his father on November 23, 1848. Eliza's sons, George Milton and William James, were baptized the following year on June 6, 1849, with Eliza embracing the gospel on November 23, 1850. And so, the Smith family became active energetic members of the church. Her mother was baptized November, 1849.

Eliza's mother Sarah Ann was a woman of exceptional intelligence and business ability. She operated a notions and dry good business, cleaned and carded wool, spun yarn, wove cloth, raised and dressed geese and made Victorians and furs from the down. Her motto was "never waste a thing you cannot make." In fact her thrift extended to uses for all portions of the pigs and other foods which the family used. Many of these characteristics were inherited by Eliza, who took advantage of her educational opportunities, received valuable training and acquired much business ability through association with her mother. This is evidenced in the fact that in addition to supporting herself and two small boys she emigrated to America with the Smith family, just ten years after the death of her husband, leaving Glaston on January 30, 1851, with her father and mother. The party arrived in Salt Lake Valley October 1, 1851, and went directly to the home of William Joseph Smith, Eliza's brother, who had arrived in Utah September 25, 1849, and located seven miles south of the city on the Big Cottonwood Creek. His home was later known as the Hansen farm in Mill Creek.

The previous year Joseph Harker, Samuel and John Henson and others had established homes on the west of Jordan River. It is not known whether the Smiths and Harkers were acquainted prior to leaving England, yet in all probability they were because their homes had been within five or six miles of each other and their many reminiscences and experiences would provide much in common. This no doubt led up to the marriage of Eliza Smith Spencer and Joseph Harker on September 15, 1852, by H. C. Kimball in the Council House. Eliza and her two boys went directly to Joseph's home, an abode building located on the river bottom about one quarter of a mile south of what is now known as 4000 South Street, or the Murray-Taylorville Highway.

In the spring of 1853, following counsel of President Brigham Young, the construction of the English Fort was begun. Joseph,

acting as bishop of the West Jordan Ward, was among the first, if not the very first, to move into the new fort. From information obtainable it is understood the family had but one home in the fort, however it was sufficient to house both Eliza and the first wife, with all the children.

While they were living in this fort, Eliza and Joseph had their three daughters. Eliza Ann was born on August 25, 1853. Sarah Elizabeth on September 3, 1854, and Ann Elizabeth on November 8, 1855.

Eliza taught school part of the time. The school building was a large adobe building located directly in the center of the fort. Homemade benches and desks furnished the building, which was also used for religious and social gatherings.

Their stay at the English Fort ended on March 25, 1856, when Joseph moved his wife Eliza to the farm on the river bottom. The two room adobe house with dirt roof was a short distance south of the original home. Sorrow came to the home that same year when Sarah Elizabeth died on August 14, 1856, and again one year later on August 28, 1857 when Ann Elizabeth died. Two months later October 19, 1857 a son, Joshua, was born. As a youth he met violent death when killed by lightning while riding his horse on State Street July 28, 1875. On July 8, 1861 a son David was born and died April 7, 1864. All the children were buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Just two weeks after moving from the English Fort to the unfinished home on the river bottom, Joseph was called to the Salmon River Mission. He left a family of fourteen with but one hundred pounds of breadstuff, and was gone for six and one-half months. Returning empty handed November 5, 1856 because grasshoppers had destroyed the crops on the Salmon River the first summer, he found his two families struggling to support themselves. The task had not been an easy one. His winter months then had to be spent to a great extent in attending meetings, settling difficulties between Church members in the ward, holding bishop's courts and participating in Council trials, therefore the two families were left to get along as best they could, with each helping. The children assisted the mothers in gathering and cooking roots for vegetables. Under these conditions, Eliza depended largely upon her two older sons, George and William, for assistance in maintaining her home.

During this time her inherited industrious characteristics, along with the training and business ability acquired through close association with her mother proved of such great advantage to Eliza that she again raised and dressed geese, made Victorians and fur collars from the down, knitted socks, made other articles of

clothing to support her family. A neighbor to the south, Samuel Benson, was in charge of cows belonging to President John Taylor. Eliza did the milking on a share basis of the butter made. Included in her tasks were delivering President Taylor's proportion to his families and at the same time selling her portion of the handmade articles of clothing to individuals in the city.

In the spring of 1858 Eliza shared another great responsibility with her husband. President Young had advised the Saints to prepare to move south by wards. Johnston's Army was on its way into Utah. On May 1, 1858 the families moved south into Utah County in what is generally known as the "Move South." They returned July 8, the same year. The entrance of the Johnston Army and its early disbanding brought many advantages to the pioneers and general conditions were greatly improved. During the summer of 1858 and the "Move South" the crops were much better than they had ever been. The feed on the west range and mountains was especially good. These generally favorable conditions continued from year to year. Farms were enlarged and improved and the livestock business expanded.

Joseph was relieved of the arduous duties as bishop in the spring of 1859 and, for the first time in four years, was able to devote his time and efforts to his family and his personal interests. As the family grew in number and requirements, the responsibilities were greatly increased upon him. Eliza was apparently disappointed in the lack of companionship and family life. In her independent way she continued in endeavoring to provide for herself and children as she had done during the years of the Salmon River Mission experiences.

These continued separations and the necessity for Eliza to provide for herself and family, no doubt caused the separation which later took place. She had close family association with her mother who lived on the Smith farm on the east side of the river and with her sons, George and William. Eliza's mother walked back and forth a distance of three miles to visit Eliza frequently even at the advanced age of 80. The last four years of her mother's life, Eliza took care of her a good portion of the time.

Joseph E. Taylor, the missionary friend who had brought the Smith family into the Church, was a frequent visitor. Uncle John Young, a brother of President Brigham Young, was also a very close friend.

Another frequent visitor to her household was Eliza's brother, William J., a patriarch for the Church. As he visited with the families in the community, he stayed with his sister and upon one occasion gave her the following blessing:

"A Blessing by Wm J Smith Patriarch (Taylorsville July 20 1879) upon the head of Eliza Spencer daughter of William and Sarah Atkinson Smith born October 11, 1815, at Rippington, Lancashire, England Recorded in book at page 103.

Sister Eliza I place my hands upon thy head in the name of Jesus to give unto thee a Father's blessing because you have no father and because of thy faithfulness and integrity I seal upon you all your former blessings washings confirmations anointings and every blessing that has been conferred upon you by a servant of God. I bless you with every blessing of the everlasting Father and Fatherhood as united us with his companions and because thou hast striven with all thy heart to keep every law which a blessing requires and no one shall take the crown nor the other things nor the blessings for I seal them upon thy head and thy posterity after thee for ever and ever. You shall be blessed with health and long life with peace and prosperity upon the earth. This last day shall be thy best day and thou shalt have power over the common foe from this very hour and thy enemies and the destroyer shall have no power over thee. These shall assist in the redemption of thy father's house and thy forefathers. Holy Angels shall administer unto you. You shall speak with them face to face. Your faith shall become exceeding strong for the Lord will give his angels charge concerning thee. Thou shalt have dreams and visions of the night to nurture the heart. I seal you up to be faithful in all time your redemption from the grave your exaltation with a holy resurrection the morning of the first resurrection. I seal you up to eternal life. All these blessings I seal upon thy head according to the holy order and sealing power that binds on earth and binds in heaven. These are of the lineage of Ephraim of the seed of Joseph and entitled to all these blessings by heritship and by obedience and faithfulness to the gospel. I seal these blessings upon thy head with every righteous desire of thy heart in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

In 1862 there appears in Joseph Harker's diary an entry stating "My wife Eliza got a bill through the influence of Uncle John Young and I paid for the children's bringing up." No doubt some difficulties had crept in to mar the family unity and these conditions gave us a possible reason why Eliza was generally known by the name of "Eliza Spencer." The church records record her activities in the Relief Society in the name of "Eliza Spencer."

When the original adobe dirt roof house became dilapidated, the two sons, George and William, built another two-room adobe house with a dirt roof. Later they built a two-room brick house with a log room in the rear. George continued to live with his mother, staying in this room in the rear even after his marriage.

which took place in 1865. William was married in 1868. He and his family shared the home eight or ten years. County records evidence that Joseph Harker deeded 8.54 acres of land to William J. Spencer on January 20, 1876 also that William J. Spencer deeded the same property to Henry Harker April 2, 1898. Previous to this last transfer, William had established a home on what is now known as Redwood Road. The returns from the sale of the property to Henry Harker were used to build a two-room brick addition to the home on Redwood. Eliza occupied the south room as her home until death.

In paying tribute to Eliza Harker, one should state that she was a diligent reader of the scriptures, especially the Doctrine and Covenants. She regularly attended Church meetings, was one of the original members of the Lower Branch Relief Society, organized in July of 1868 and in February of 1869 was appointed with three other sisters as a member of the Relief Society "Board of Appraisers." In 1872, she was set apart as first counselor to the first president, Elizabeth Pixton. The reorganization on April 7, 1874, found Eliza as president. She served in this position until the reorganization in December of 1891, when it became necessary for her to resign because of poor health.

As a president, Eliza had exceptional executive ability and a good knowledge of the gospel. Bishop Samuel Henson, who was her nearest neighbor, friend and advisor, was noted for his kindness and liberality to the poor. With Bishop Henson, Eliza attended to the poor in the community. Her counselors were women of exceptional ability and devotion. They provided transportation for her in attending meetings and visiting the members' homes. A daughter of one of these counselors, Emma J. Webster, pays the following tribute to Eliza.

Aunt Eliza, as we were taught affectionately to call her, always seemed to me to be a real Christian lady—a thoughtful, considerate, and helpful friend and neighbor kind to children. When mother sent us to her home on an errand she seemed to be happy to give us candy or a piece of her homemade currant bread, for which she was famous. I have a mental picture of her in a cozy home—a white collar and apron. When she attended meetings, her headdress was a neat lace-trimmed bonnet and she had a comfortable shawl around her shoulders. Her two-room brick dwelling stood a short distance south and west of Sister Susan Harker's home. It nestled near the hillside and faced the east. It was kept clean and neat. It impressed me with its refined, religious atmosphere. Sister Spencer reigned a saintly queen therein.

While President of the Relief Society, she would often meet at our home with her counselors, Mary F. Benson and my

mother, Mary A. Webster, to discuss Relief Society business. As a child I was impressed with their worthwhile conversation. Never once do I recall its lapsing into cheap talk, gossip, backbiting, or faultfinding. It was confined throughout to religious subjects, business items, or to other topics of a refining, elevating or helpful nature."

The family difficulties and troubles between Eliza and Joseph were very regrettable to her. They were held confidential by both and were little known by the public. However, information now obtainable states that a reconciliation was brought into effect, the result of which is recorded in Joseph's diary as follows. On November 10, 1887: "I got my wife Eliza and her former blessings sealed upon her and her second anointing and their work done in the Logan Temple."

Eliza is entitled to the greatest of tributes for a life of industry and diligence in seeking truth and right living in a new world and a new religion.

She passed away peacefully in her room September 5, 1895, and was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery alongside her three children who died in childhood and her son, Joshua, who was killed by lightning at the age of eighteen.

ELIZABETH BIRCH HARKER

This history is very largely given as prepared by Sarah E. Squires Bension, assisted by her sister Beatrice Squires Paulman, for the files of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The historical committee of the Harker Family is very grateful and appreciative of this kindness and cooperation in being given the privilege of using the sketch.

According to the records, Elizabeth Birch was born on April 4, 1830, in Wootton, Kent, England. Elizabeth's father was William Birch, born July 7, 1793, died March 6, 1869, in Swinfield, England. Her mother was Mary Rogers. Elizabeth was one of a family of eleven children. Their names were William H., George Richard, James, Harriet, Mary, Charlotte, Sarah, Elizabeth, Esther, Jemima, Caroline and Emily Ellen. Esther married John Bension of Taylorville, Utah, on July 20, 1856. They lived at Taylorville for eight years, and after that lived at Rush Valley from 1864 to 1867, when the family had to leave because of danger from the roving tribes of Indians. In 1876 they again moved to Rush Valley and lived there seven years until September, 1903, when they moved to Vernal, Uintah County. Sarah married John Winters in 1863, and settled at Springville, Utah County, where she has reared a large and prominent family.

William and Mary Birch, the parents of this large family, were devout members of the Church of England, the father being a deacon of the parish near his home and very early in the lives of their children implanted in their hearts the principle of integrity, morality and right living as well as implicit belief in the Bible. In this way they laid the foundation for lives of usefulness and of consistent and life-long devotion to duty as they knew it.

Elizabeth was married three times but we have no detailed records on any except the last marriage. We do know, however, that her first husband's name was Fagg and that she had one son named John by this marriage. He was born after her husband, who was a railroad man, was killed.

Her second husband was Robert Henry Swain, born March 17, 1838 in Kent County, England. Grandmother has two daughters, Emily Ellen and Elizabeth by this marriage. Emily Ellen Swain was my mother. Grandfather Swain was a policeman but to help the family finances, he and grandmother used to make shoes at home. In those days shoes were made by hand. Grandmother made the tops, trimming them with fancy colored stuffings. Grandfather made the soles and finished the shoes.

It seems that Grandfather was very versatile and adept at whatever he attempted. Mother remembered how he led a band in England although he had never taken a music lesson in his life. She remembered, too, grandfather's having a wonderful big dog that was as well-trained in police duty as a man and that used to accompany him on his beat. Grandfather was a man much larger than the average, and when these two walked the beat together it was a sight to intimidate the wrongdoer. His striking appearance won for him the title "The Flower of Kent" which caused him to be a little vain. The attention the housemaids on his beat gave him did not detract from his good opinion of himself either, and so, at times his arrogance was trying to Grandmother who was a very level-headed, practical woman. She was older than Robert, too, and no doubt his boyish pride seemed foolish to her. Then, too, she was becoming more and more interested in Mormonism so when Mother was about six Robert and Elizabeth separated by mutual consent. Grandmother taking full responsibility of her three children, grandfather preferring the carefree life. Mother remembered her mother throwing her wedding ring into the sea, and she could never understand such recklessness until she was a grown woman.

To earn a livelihood, Grandmother took a position as cook in the Antrope Hotel. This necessitated the children's being left alone during the day. Grandmother prepared their meals for the day

and left them on the table, and the children helped themselves. At night she would wash out the children's clothes, iron and tidy the house. These were trying times when every penny was needed to make both ends meet. Grandmother's brother was a fisherman and John used to help his uncle sort fish. For pay he was given bruised fish which helped greatly in the family menu. Another dish, which mother enjoyed thoroughly, was the bread pudding Grandmother made. At the hotel where she worked she was given the crusts of bread and drippings. With these she would make the puddings which mother would carry to the bakers to be baked. Mother said the smell of the spicy bread pudding as she carried it home steaming from the bakers was enough to make her mouth water all the way.

Part of the time after Grandmother assumed full charge of her family they lived in some rooms above the chapel where the Mormon missionaries held their meetings. Grandmother did the janitor work for the privilege of living in the rooms. When they lived here Grandmother's father, William Birch, lived with them. His wife, Mary Ann Rogers, had died. He had rheumatism and was unable to work but helped look after the children. He lived with Grandmother until she came to Utah, then he went to live with one of his other children to whom he had deeded his farm, the 'Burnsfield Minnes'. This latter arrangement lasted only a short time, however, and he was taken to the poor house where he died almost immediately. It was a source of deep regret to Grandmother that she did not stay in England until her father died and take care of him as she would have liked.

My mother, Emily Ellen, left England in May 1863, when she was about 10½ years old. Grandmother was planning on coming to Zion, and as Mother could go for half fare under eleven years of age it was decided that she be sent to grandmother's sisters, Sarah Winters, in Utah, in company with some saints by the name of Kurlis and some returning missionaries. Grandmother expected to leave England the following year. We marvel now at the faith and confidence she exhibited that all would be well with her daughter. But perhaps she would have been somewhat more hesitant about sending her alone if she had been able to foresee that it would be five years before she herself would be able to follow her to Zion.

In the spring of 1868, Grandmother and her daughter, Elizabeth, left England on the ship "Constitution" and arrived that fall in Utah in Captain Gillespie's Company. The joy of her arrival was somewhat lessened, however, when she learned that her daughter Emily had married John Squires on March 21, 1868. Her disap-

proval of the marriage was due to the fact that Emily's husband was older than her father.

Grandmother's third marriage took place shortly after her arrival in Utah. On Dec. 21, 1868, she was sealed to Joseph Harker.

For a time at least, she must have lived at the Harker family home in Taylorsville. In 1872 Joseph Harker recorded "I bought a house and claim and moved my Elizabeth out in April to Rush Valley, and I fenced a field and commenced farming."

This was a good arrangement for the Harker boys who often stayed with "Aunt Elizabeth" while they were out with the sheep. A hot meal or a bath, was always welcome to the boys and they brought Aunt Elizabeth their mending, their buttons to be sewed on and other little problems. She provided them with a home. Benjamin's history refers to him having lived at "Aunt Elizabeth's house."

Also, when Heber Harker married, he moved out to Rush Valley and lived near his stepmother. Thus we see that "Aunt Elizabeth," though out in Rush Valley, was an integral part of the Harker family life.

Grandmother's life in Rush Valley was made more cheerful too, by the fact that her sister Esther lived there before and after 1876.

In Rush Valley, Grandmother was almost entirely self-supporting. Although she had been a cook previously and had had no training as a nurse, she was set apart by Brigham Young to be a mid-wife out in Rush Valley where she was known as "Aunt Elizabeth" to hundreds of babies that she brought into the world. The blessing given her by President Young was fulfilled, and she took care of many mothers without losing one. She would deliver the mothers and nurse them as well for the small sum of \$5.00 and if necessary, would do it gratis.

Another source of her income was in raising baby lambs which would be given her by sheepherders for whom she would occasionally bake bread or do some washing. These men would pass through only once in a while and then for days at a time grandmother would be alone. Such a life would have been impossible for a timid woman, for it was nothing uncommon in those days to discover a snake curled under one's doorstep or find the cow pen in the possession of a skunk and her brood.

But Grandmother felt herself equal to any such situation when she was armed with her spade. This weapon of defense she kept sharpened to such an edge that a well aimed jab with it would sever a rattler's head. One time the cries of her chickens called

her into her yard just in time to see a huge eagle clumsily trying to leave the ground with one of her hens clutched in his claws. A quick blow to the side of the bird's head brought it stunned to the ground. Then a jab with the spade cut off its head and thus grandmother was able to rescue her chicken. For many years she used to brush off the top of her stove with one wing of this bird. The other wing Grandmother gave to an Indian brave who admired her courage so much that he desired this token in remembrance of her. The curly white feathers found in the tail adorned the hats of her grandchildren. It is said that this bird was one of the largest eagles ever killed in this region.

Wild animals were not the only danger existing at this time either. The Indians were not any too friendly and some of the rough characters to be found in this frontier were as terrifying as the Indians. But when Grandmother was cautioned about her danger she would laugh and say that when she was armed with an umbrella and a basket of fruit she felt that she was a match for any of them. During all the years she lived alone, she was not called upon to use her weapons, however.

No doubt this security was won by the courage she displayed shortly after she went to live in Rush Valley. One day as she was skimming cream from pans of milk in her milkhouse the sunlight was shut out suddenly. Glancing up to see the cause, she discovered a large Indian filing the doorway and watching her movements with immobile face. Nothing daunted she put down her spoon and came toward him inquiring his wants. As he stepped aside to allow her to come through the door she saw another Indian sitting on a horse outside. From him she learned that they had come for bread and when Grandmother shook her head and said, "No bread. I have no bread," the Indian astride the horse looked grandmother in the eye and said, "You lie." Quick as a flash grandmother caught the Indian by the arm and with an unexpected jerk unseated him much to his surprise. Thereupon grandmother let him understand that no person could call her a liar and have her take it and explained to him she was out of bread at the moment but was expecting some sheepherders to bring her some flour shortly. She promised the Indians that if they would return when the sun was in the West she could give them bread. They seemed to be convinced and as the brave went to mount his horse again he rewarded grandmother with a sudden smile and remarked "Heap brave squaw." They returned at sundown in a most friendly mood and received a hot batch of bread as grandmother had promised. From then on the Indians who came in that community held Grandmother in deep respect and brought her wild game.

This sketch would hardly be complete without a word about her belief in utilizing every moment of her time for some good purpose. Many there are living today who can bear witness of the little kindly things she did among her neighbors. In the early days when the services of doctors were not so available as now, she was a comfort and help in many homes. She and her old white horse and buggy were quite as familiar as Aunt Lettie Wilkins of our own town, Granger.

During her life, opportunity for schooling was indeed limited. Only those of considerable wealth could afford private teachers, and there being no public schools, she, like many others, had to shift for herself. Thus she did, and learned to read and write intelligently, making her life interesting and pleasurable to herself and all others with whom she came in contact.

In the year 1880 a serious fire occurred on the Harker property. Elizabeth was away from home having left Dora Durant to care for the house. Heber W. Harker and family were living in the house nearby which served as the home of the Harker boys at various times when they took care of the family's sheep and the leased herds. Heber and his wife were also away from home. The children left in the home opened a can of gun powder and scattered it in a line from the shed toward the house, and then set fire to it. Everything on the ranch was burned, and the Durant girl was so badly burned she died a short time later.

Elizabeth and Heber's family lost all their personal possessions and household furnishings. This fire no doubt caused the abandonment of the Harker ranch, as we have no record of the Harker family at Rush Valley thereafter.

When Elizabeth returned to Taylorville, Joseph built for her a small brick home near the John Bennion homes on what is now 4600 South. This house still stands, and has been recently remodeled by Otto Isaacson.

Elizabeth continued her work as a practical nurse and midwife, and became closely associated with Doctor Wiley Ferrebe, a capable and genial physician, who served the entire county.

Elizabeth was active in the Relief Society, rendering special service in preparing bodies for burial and making the burial clothing. She was a very faithful Sunday School teacher. Several of her pupils now living speak with admiration and even reverence of her strength of character, of her extensive knowledge of the gospel, and of the faith-promoting influence that she exerted as their teacher.

She passed away at her home in Taylorville, November 23, 1897, and was buried in her son John Fagg's lot in the Mill Creek Cemetery.

After Aunt Elizabeth's return to Taylorville, she constantly administered comfort and medical assistance in the homes of the Harker family. Thus developed intimate association, love and appreciation by the rapidly increasing members.

Her three children by former husbands were sealed to her and Joseph Harker in the Logan Temple on November 9, 1887. Two of them lived in Salt Lake County and as their children grew up they affectionately spoke of their grandfather and grandmother Harker.

Her grandchildren were always welcome at her home and when sickness broke out among them she could take the young ones away so they would not be exposed or she would help nurse the convalescents back to health, whichever was the more convenient arrangement. A stay with Grandmother was an event not to be forgotten.

In recognition and appreciation of these sealings in the Logan Temple and the family relationship, the record of the marriage of the children and the names and dates of birth of the grandchildren are included in this history.

John Fagg was born April 6, 1849 at Lymington, Kent, England. He was married on October 30, 1871 to Caroline Ester Elizabeth Simper, who was born April 1, 1854 at Elam Kent, England. John died May 27, 1923, leaving the following family: Mary Elizabeth Lemons, born June 7, 1873; Emmeline Ereckson, born Sept. 19, 1875; Arthur John born May 27, 1878; Albert Edward born May 1, 1881; Charles William born Nov. 27, 1883; Thomas Rueben, born Nov. 25, 1886; Hazel Dean Rowtherpe, born Sept. 9, 1889; Vera Lavon Wayman, born Aug. 6, 1892, by his first wife.

He married Deha Barr Stillman, born Sept. 13, 1889, died Nov. 27, 1948. They had two children: Forest, who died in youth, and Irene Brinton.

Emily Ellen Swan, born October 10, 1852, in Folkestone, Kent, England, married John Paternoster Squires March 21, 1868. The following children were born to them: Ella May, November 24, 1869, died December 21, 1888; Minnie, January 27, 1872; Valangia Maud, February 14, 1874, died September 18, 1875; Sarah Elizabeth, September 1, 1876; Joseph Reuben, February 1, 1879; Laura, July 31, 1881; Nephs, November 18, 1884, died January 13, 1923; Lucille, July 28, 1890; Edwin Ella, July 20, 1892, died September 29, 1918; Eva Beatrice, February 4, 1897.

Martha Elizabeth Swain was born March 25, 1855, at Dover, Kent, England, came to Utah with her mother in 1868. On July 20, 1873 she married Reuben Simper who was born July 30, 1846. They lived in Big Cottonwood and East Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, and leave the following family record: Esther Elizabeth, born March 27, 1874, Thomas William, born Sept. 25, 1876, Reuben Massey, born October 7, 1878, Walter, born Nov. 21, 1880, Arthur, born September 9, 1882, Alfred born August 3, 1884, John, born September 15, 1886, Mary Jane, born September 16, 1888, and Nellie May, born November 6, 1890.

PHEBE HARROD HARKER

Phebe Harrod, the fourth wife of Joseph Harker, was born March 6, 1818, at Dillinghay, Lincolnshire, England. She married Joseph on June 20, 1870. The only available record of her is in Joseph's "record of births" where she is listed, and on his "record of marriage" where their marriage is recorded. She is also mentioned in his records of sealings of the dead where she and Joseph were proxies for Mary Robinson to Robert Harrod, Elizabeth Whitaker to Peter Harrod, and Abce (wife) to Peter Harrod.

No reference to Phebe is found in Joseph's journal. The additional information obtained has been secured from Alvina Marsden, Minnie Webster Frame, and Emma J. Webster and descendants of the Marsden family. These people remember her as Phebe Thacker, indicating that she was previously married—Alvina Marsden says to Prigin Thacker.

Phebe was a very intimate friend of the grandfather James Marsden's family who then lived in Salt Lake City. She first came to Taylorsville as a nurse to care for Isabelle Harker Marsden during a very serious illness. She had no relatives in Utah and became very lonely and despondent. She was a very frequent visitor at the home of Susannah Harker who sympathized and pitied her to the extent that she encouraged Joseph to marry her. She apparently lived at Susannah's home some time, then in a room in the Waters' home next door to the John Webster home. Later Joseph built her a small home on what later became the Llewellyn Mantle property under the hill south of the Murray-Taylorsville road.

She later moved to Salt Lake City where she passed away and was buried.



JOB HARKER



MARY GRIFFITHS HARKER



JOB HARKER'S FAMILY REUNION
Idaho Falls, Idaho, 1940

JOB HARKER

Job Harker, the second son of Joseph and Susannah Smith Harker was born April 1, 1844, in Pointon, Lancashire, England, during the same eventful spring that his father heard the Gospel and was baptized and ordained a priest. Soon after Job's birth, the family moved to a small farm at Moulton Chapel and in August his father was sent out to preach the Gospel.

When he was about two years old the family started on the long trip to Zion. His Uncle William took them to Nottingham, where they boarded a train for Liverpool. From there they sailed on the Windsor Castle to New Orleans. After the weary and wet trip up the Mississippi to Nautou and across the plains, the Harkers were ill prepared for the first hard winter in Salt Lake City, during which little Job helped his mother dig roots and thistles to eat. He first remembered living in the Old Fort and of going to meetings in the old tabernacle where the Assembly Hall now stands.

In November 1848, about a year after their arrival in the valley, the little family moved across the Jordan River. Job, now four years old, remembered that they crossed on the ice and that it was so cold that the chickens froze to death. At first they lived on 14th South (now 33rd); a few months later they moved about a mile north of Taylorsville. Two years later they moved south to what was to be the old Harker home, for which Job tramped mud to make the adobe bricks for this house.

Job always remembered vividly those early years. He remembered his first teacher, Elizabeth Taylor, the family's frequent meals of thistles and milk with sago lily bulbs when they could be found. He often recalled the grasshopper scourge of 1854 and 1855, which destroyed their crops. He would tell how in 1856 his brother, William, and a cousin gleaned a bushel of wheat to help feed the family while his father did missionary work on the Salmon river. His mother, he recalled, traded a cow to a Mr. Beckstead for 100 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of corn meal and a bushel of oats, from which she made meal. Left to provide fuel for the family, he went with other boys to Harker's canyon and Ringham to haul in the winter's wood.

The year 1862 was eventful for Job, now nineteen. In the spring he was ordained to the office of elder and received his ordowments. In the summer he hauled provisions across the plains to help the immigrants coming to Salt Lake valley (he crossed the plains five times in all). In the fall he went to Rush Valley on business for his father.

The next year was more eventful still, for on March 26, in the Endowment House he married MARY GRIFFITHS of Union Fort, daughter of Joseph Griffiths Sr and Ann Roberts Griffiths. He worked a while on his father's farm, then went south as a substitute for his father, who had been called to assist in settling the St. George country. The young couple traveled by teams and wagon, progressing slowly and uncomfortably along the unfamiliar road through cold and stormy weather. Finally they stopped at Clover Valley for the winter where their first child, Joseph Henry, was born January 21, 1865. When spring came they moved on to Beaver Dam (now in Nevada) where they started clearing brush for a farm. Job first fenced one acre for a garden, then "made fence a great part of the summer." Here, May 2, 1866, another son, Job William, was born. When Job returned to Beaver Dam after a trip to Salt Lake City for supplies the following July, he found that the Indians had become so threatening that the entire company had moved to St. George, where they had made a dam in the Virgin River. The able-bodied men drilled vigorously in the city square each morning as preparation for service against the Indians. Job and his family lived on bread and molasses the rest of the year, but Job managed to buy a city lot and build an adobe house on it.

He planted fall wheat, but the river rose in the spring and washed it all out except a small patch from which he harvested only eight bushels. Job, then turned with his usual energy to working for more fortunate farmers, cradling 30 acres of grain at St. George and 30 more at Parowan. At Parowan one of his horses got away and he traded the remaining one and all the grain he had earned for a span of ponies to take him back to St. George. On his way home, he called at Washington for the flour from his eight bushels of grain, which he had left with the miller. Here he found a real opportunity awaiting him, for the miller wanted someone to put up fence. Job welcomed the work, and at \$4.00 a rod made a little more than \$200, which he spent for 1,000 lbs. of flour and feed for the ponies. He paid \$50 for lathing, too, for "I figured the hand of the Lord had helped me in that fencing deal," he said.

But sorrow, discouragement, and illness lay ahead. Baby Job had died during the time that Job had been away cutting grain and he had been buried in clothes made of the skirt of Mary's wedding dress. The next year Job caught the chills and fever while making molasses on the Virgin River, and said that for four months he never spent a day without having a chill. In the fall he went up to Beaver Dam to trade molasses for flour or wheat and "on the way back I took a chill and then the fever came on. I went to the creek and drank two cups of ice cold water, which stopped the chills and fever." But a happy event of the year 1867 was the birth of

Mary Ann on December 15th.

The next summer he went up to Pine Valley to work in the timber to make money to replace a lost horse. He had the timber cut by July 1, 1864, and after securing another horse, put his few belongings and family in his wagon, and drove back to Taylorville. His father was working in the field when they drove up and did not recognize in the weather-beaten man who stood before him, the boy who had driven away four years before. "I'm not going back, father," he said, "I've had enough of it."

Except for their two children and wealth of experience, Job and his wife returned to Taylorville possessing just exactly what they had left with—a team and a wagon. But Job went to work at once hauling slate for John Webster, and he lived in his father's old home during the winter following his return. The next spring, 1865, the family moved to Union Fort, where they bought a small place. There on June 27 Elizabeth, their second daughter and fourth child, was born. While living at Union Fort Job helped build the South Cottonwood Ward house.

Late in 1869 the family again moved, this time to Vernon, in Raah Valley, where Job herded the sheep that his father had leased from the Church. Job received sheep for this work and, within the next few years, built up a profitable herd. When he moved back to Taylorville in 1878, he owned a few horses, a few cows, and 1,000 sheep which he leased to Alfred Ball.

In Taylorville Job built a three-room house and turned to farming, threshing, and sheep raising. Several bad years, however, put him definitely out of the sheep business by 1885. Four or five hundred head of his sheep were drowned when they stampeded into Vernon Creek. "poisoned dock" took several hundred more, and two hard winters on the desert wiped him out. To settle his accounts he sold all his land, except his house and lot and about five acres at Taylorville.

Then he, William and another brother Heber, in 1884 bought a thresher, the second one in the region. In 1892, he and his brother William bought a binder, one of the first in Utah, which cost \$275 and bound the sheaves with wire, in 1896, for \$150, they replaced this binder with a new one that bound with twine.

He and associates ran a thresher every year from 1884 until 1905, when Job moved to Shelley, Idaho. He said, "In 1900 I had a thresher burn up, so I took a year out to rest." Then he bought another thresher which he ran for a year or two in Shelley before quitting threshing altogether.

In the early 90's, he, his oldest son, Joseph Henry, and David John Barker, built a well driver and purchased a steam engine

which was used to run the well-driver and also the thresher. They drove wells in all parts of Salt Lake county. Many were flowing wells, others had to be pumped.

Job and Mary were filled with the enthusiasm for Idaho which served so many Utah people during this time. In 1905, Job and Mary deeded all the real estate which they had acquired during the years. 80 acres one mile west of the big canal and west of Taylorsville and 22½ acres in the northeast part of Taylorsville--to a real estate agent named Jensen. In return they were to receive 80 acres northeast of Shelley. They moved on to the land at Shelley, built a house, granary and stable and did much work on the farm before they found that Jensen had obtained only an option on the place and that a man named St. Clair had bought a mortgage on it. After several years in the courts, Job was notified by the sheriff in 1909 that he must move off uncompensated in any way, leaving behind the house and other improvements and taking with him only a few cows, three or four head of horses and a few pieces of machinery.

After leaving the Shelley farm, Job and Mary lived in the house of their son Ernest for three years. In the fall of 1912, their sons Amos and Alfred gave them four acres of land and helped to build them a two-room house. After the death of Mary Job lived part of the time by himself, sometimes with his children. He died October 27, 1922.

Job Harker was a man of unquestioning faith. In speaking in retrospect of the four years of the St. George Mission he said, "I can say that the Lord blessed us with faith and health and food to sustain life so that we could do our work. I always saw families that were in worse circumstances than we were. I don't think we ever lost anything by responding to the call of authority, and I thank God for the faith and blessings we received."

Although he always declared that he was no preacher, Job held a succession of Church positions. He was ordained a high priest by Erastus Snow, June 27, 1870. He served as second counselor to the bishop in Vernon, while he lived there. He was a ward teacher in Taylorsville for 27 years. At Shelley he was set apart by President Rudger Clawson as Presiding High Priest over the Taylor Ward and served until the ward was divided one year later, after which he was ward teacher for three years, serving with great faithfulness. Like his wife, he took the greatest pride in his stalwart family and numerous posterity that numbered over 200 at his death. Almost his last words were a testimony of the Gospel and a tribute to the leaders of the Church. Both he and Mary lived to feel that their patriarchal blessings, promising them the blessings of the faithful in Israel, had been fulfilled.

Left without land or income at the age of 65, Job still kept his courage but for Mary the shock seemed too great. From the first word that the land might not be theirs her health began to fail and when the eviction order came that took from them the fruits of a lifetime of toil she suffered a paralytic stroke from which she never fully recovered. She did most of her household tasks, but the paralysis continued in one side and in 1917 she fell across the doorstep and broke a hip. She died six weeks later, May 20, surrounded by her family.

Mary Griffiths Harker was a noble example of pioneer womanhood. Job called her "a genuine wife and companion and mother." Uncomplainingly she endured the rigors of privation, hard work, uncertainty, many moves and the frequent absences of her husband. She often recalled that as a girl of about 15, while herding cows on the Flat Iron (a big hill near Union) she was carried away by Indians, in spite of her brother's valiant attempts to fight them off and was held for two days before being returned unharmed to her home. She recalled other days after her marriage when her home for a little time was a steamboat box wagon in a country so thick with rattlesnakes that she had to watch the children constantly. Her children remember her as a heavy set dark complexioned woman whose hair never turned gray. Always pleasant and even tempered, she was a good companion for Job who was inclined to be quick tempered. She was strict yet always kindly with her own large family and with the neighboring youngsters who flocked around. She was a good house keeper and cook whose home people loved to visit. Her faith was great, her trust in the elders and their power of administration unswerving and her donations to the Relief Society liberal, even when the loss of her family kept her at home. She was mother of fourteen children, ten of whom grew to manhood and womanhood to call her blessed. She took pride in their fine stature, all of the sons were six feet or more tall, and in their faithfulness to the Church for therein she felt herself rewarded for all her hardships and labor.

The record of those preceding them in death is as follows: Job William, born May 2, 1864, died July 20, 1867. Mary Ann, born December 15, 1867, died October 8, 1880. William Heber, born June 26, 1871, died August 17, 1872. Joseph Clarence, born February 6, 1873, died October 27, 1873.

JOSEPH HENRY HARKER

Joseph Henry Harker, the eldest son of Job and Mary Griffiths Harker, was born at Clover Valley, Nevada, January 21, 1865. His parents were there on a mission in response to a call from the

authorities of the L.D.S. Church to pioneer the settlement of that territory.

The birth of Joseph Henry occurred in the midst of severe trials and hardships. The soil at Clover Valley had proved to be unsuitable for farming and the colonists were forced to return to St. George, Utah. The Indians had been quarrelsome and destructive. The first crops raised had been destroyed by a flood from the Virgin River. So in the third year the discouraged parents with their young son returned to Taylorville. When Joseph Henry was four years old, his parents purchased a small place at Union and a year later they moved to Rush Valley locating at Vernon, Tooele County. Here Joseph Henry worked for his father caring for the sheep.

In the year 1846 he and his parents returned to Taylorville where they again engaged in farming. Joseph Henry here received his limited schooling of a few winter months in each year and participated in the ward activities. He began accumulating property for himself and most important of all he met and wooed his future companion, EMILY ELIZABETH OBORN.

Emily was the sixth child of John and Emily Amelia Worlton Oborn. She was born May 29, 1872, at Union, Utah, where she assisted her parents on the farm, received her education and participated in the Church activities. She and Joseph Henry planned to be married in the Logan Temple, but upon arrival they were surprised to learn that a law had been recently passed requiring that a girl under eighteen be accompanied by her parents or have their written consent. After careful consideration the young lovers decided to continue on to Franklin, Idaho, where they were married November 27, 1888. They were sealed in the Logan Temple November 28, 1888. They purchased a farm and built a home in the west part of Taylorville. Here seven of their children were born. The oldest, Elizabeth Ann, born December 1, 1890, died January 26, 1891.

In the early nineties Joseph Henry and David John Barker built a well-drilling machine and drove wells in many parts of the Salt Lake Valley. He and his father purchased a threshing machine and steam engine. The latter was also used to operate the well-drilling machine.

In 1904 Joseph Henry and family sold their home and, with the Job Harker family and others, migrated to Idaho, settling in Jameston Ward. Here they immediately began preparing the virgin soil for farming and established their home. The children attended school and the family were active in the ward. A few years later they purchased an eighty-acre farm in the Stanton district—two miles nearer Shelley. Here the children attended the

nearly school and Joseph Henry served on the school board three years. They now became a typical Latter-day Saint pioneer family. The father, a high priest, presided with dignity and wisdom in the home, magnifying his calling by serving for many years as a ward teacher, paying an honest tithing, encouraging his children to participate in all the activities of the ward and by providing a comfortable living and furnishing transportation. The family, as a unit, were regular attendants at Sacrament meeting. The mother attended Sunday School with the children and was active in the Primary, serving as first counselor in the Jameston Ward for five years. The boys were active in the priesthood quorums. Three of them filled missions for the Church. The youngest son served in the missionary work at home. Three of the daughters served as presidents of the Primary.

Emily was a wonderful, self-sacrificing pioneer mother. In addition to providing a comfortable and happy home for her twelve children, she cared for four of her grandchildren after their mother died. She also took care of her own mother who became feeble and blind. Emily also found time and opportunity to render assistance to friends and neighbors.

After their daughter Leah married, Leah and her husband lived in part of the house and took care of the farm, making it possible for Joseph Henry and Emily to become active genealogical workers and to spend a considerable part of their time doing ordinance work in the temple. They made trips to Utah, Montana, and Canada.

The crowning event of their unusually happy family life was their Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration held November 27, 1939. The activities, associations and spirit of the occasion will always be cherished by all of the living children, forty-eight grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Joseph Henry was crippled with rheumatism in his later life and walked with the aid of a cane for several years. He had two operations during the last three years of his life. He passed away at his home surrounded by his family on April 6, 1940.

Emily passed away March 24, 1945, leaving a posterity of twelve children, sixty-seven grandchildren and thirty-four great-grandchildren.

A tribute to Joseph Henry Harker written by Mrs. F. M. Davis, of Shelley, and used at his funeral service.

Close the door softly. He's fallen asleep—
Humbly and gently lay him to rest
He had no desire for pomp in his life,
So give him the thing he loved best.

He strove not for riches No success came his way
 He worked not for plaudits of men
 His life unobtrusive, he patiently toiled,
 No success, did I say? Listen then
 The one woman he chose for better or worse,
 Has stayed by his side to the end.
 In God's Temple united, not 'til death will them part
 She has been wife companion and friend.
 Many sons, strong and clean came to earth at their call,
 In God's Temple united, not 'til death will they part.
 Many daughters they've reared pure and true
 Grandch'ldren have found a place in their home
 What more could any man do?
 He taught by example, with voice soft and low
 His sons his example did heed
 They've carried the Gospel he loved, to the world
 They've helped both in word and in deed
 He has planted the seeds of truth in their hearts,
 A heritage better than gold.
 For the humble and meek shall inherit the earth
 And mansions above, we are told.
 So close the door softly, he's gone to his rest
 Humbly and gently there's no need for tears
 His success so far-reaching will go on and on
 In posterity down through the years.

ETHEL HARKER HILLMAN, the eldest daughter of Joseph Henry and Emily Elizabeth Osborn Harker, was born February 11, 1892, at South Cottonwood Utah. When she was twelve years of age, her parents moved to Jameston, Idaho. She and five younger brothers and sisters were loyal and cooperative in helping their parents establish their new home and improve the farm. Ethel joined in the producing of the crops, milking the cows, and other chores as well as in assisting her mother in the house.

Ethel attended school at Taylorville, Jameston, and Stanton and participated in the activities of the ward organizations.

On March 30, 1911, she married **HORACE DEWITT HILLMAN**, a son of Daniel Erastus and Elizabeth Wood Hulman, born June 17, 1890. Their first home was in Vernon, Tooele County. Here their eldest child, Lula Elizabeth was born January 12, 1912. They afterwards moved to Mammoth where her husband worked in the mines and their eldest son, Floyd, was born July 15, 1913. Their second son, Lyle Irvin, was born February 12, 1915, at Jameston, Idaho. Ethel and Horace next moved to Eureka and here their two daughters were born, Mary Ethel on February 3, 1917, and Vera on December 20, 1918.

During the summer of 1919, Ethel and the children went to Idaho to visit her parents. Upon arrival they found all the family had typhoid fever. She settled the children in a small old house located behind the family home and nursed the family until they recovered their health. She and the children then returned to their home in Vernon. Two months after, she became ill with typhoid fever and passed away October 26, 1919, leaving the husband with the five children. The family was broken up and the children were taken into the homes of relatives and friends. The oldest daughter went to her grandmother Elizabeth Hillman living in Teton, Idaho. The two boys went to their Aunt Mary and Uncle Charles Edward, a brother of their father. Mary Ethel, the second girl, was taken into the home of her grandparents, Joseph Henry and Emily Harker. The youngest daughter, Veva, was adopted by Axel and Minnie Wahlberg.

Lula Elizabeth Hillman Baker was born January 12, 1912. She is the daughter of Ethel Harker and Horace Dewitt Hillman. She was born in Vernon, Utah, near Rush Valley where her great-grandfather, Joseph, and her grandfather, Job, used to run their large herds of sheep.

She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1920 and was baptized into the Church of Christ-Christian, Amarillo, Texas, in 1928.

Lula Elizabeth has traveled about a good deal. She married Alton Henry Baker, born May 25, 1904, at Cooper, Texas. He is a son of Minnie Bell Davis Baker and Augustus Adolphus Baker, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Alton Henry was baptized into the Methodist Church.

Lula and Alton Henry have two fine children. The oldest is a son, Brooks David Baker, born September 26, 1932, at Amarillo, Texas, and baptized into the Methodist Church. He is a fine lad making good progress in his various activities. Their second child, Betty Ann Baker, was born January 17, 1937, at Los Angeles, California. Betty Ann was blessed into the Christian Church in Culver City, California.

Lula has always been interested in Evangelistic work and she and her family try to live a good Christian life. Lula's life is devoted to her family and she and her husband are kind and helpful to young and old.

Floyd Hillman was born July 15, 1913, at Mammoth, Utah, and while he was still young his mother died leaving him and four other young children. Relatives and friends gave the children a home until they were old enough to care for themselves, but all have experienced the hardships of life.

Floyd's education was received at Mammoth and Delta, Utah. When a young man he came to Shelley where he met and married a lovely young girl, Lucile Rowberry, June 23, 1933. To this union three children were born: Orrin, born November 7, 1934; Arline, born April 27, 1936; Shirley, born September 3, 1937.

Lucile, never very robust in health, died soon after the last child was born.

On June 23, 1939, Floyd was married to Lavern Hale. To this marriage four children were born: Ray, born March 20, 1940; Vera, born December 25, 1941; Alona, born January 10, 1946; Eddie, born July 28, 1947.

Floyd is active in Church work, holds the office of elder in the priesthood and makes a good living as farmer.

Lyle Irvin Hillman was born February 12, 1913, in Jameston Ward, Shelley, Idaho, the son of Ethel Harker Hillman and Horace Dewitt Hillman. He lived with his family in Eureka, Vernon and Salt Lake City, Utah. His mother died October 26, 1919, at Vernon, Utah. It was then that he went to live with his Aunt Mary Hillman in Shelley, Idaho. He went to grade school in Stanton in 1920 and remained there two years. Then he moved to Vernon, Tooele County, Utah, and lived there one year. From there he went to Mammoth and stayed until he was ten. He was baptized when eight years old.

Lyle Irvin next went to live with his great grandmother, Emily Amelia Osborn, at Union, Utah. The following summer he went to Shelley, Idaho, and lived with his grandparents, Joseph Henry and Emily Harker.

He was graduated from the eighth grade at Stanton in 1927, then went to Shelley High School where he was graduated in 1931, at the age of sixteen. The next few years he worked around the farm and in Idaho Falls.

Lyle was ordained an elder and called to go on a mission for the Church. He left in December, 1935, for the mission home in Salt Lake City preparatory to leaving for the mission field. He filled his mission in the Spanish-American mission of the South-western states. He arrived home in July, 1938.

He married a very lovely girl, Viola Campbell, in the Salt Lake Temple on November 22, 1938.

The following January 20, 1939, he was ordained a seventy by Rufus K. Hardy and was set apart to be a stake missionary. He spent three years as a stake missionary and, when released, became chairman of the Adult Aaronic Priesthood in the Shelley Stake. He then became superintendent of Shelley First Ward Sunday School which position he held until he moved to Jameston.

After a few months there he became superintendent of Jameston Sunday School, the position he now holds.

Viola Campbell Hillman was born December 31, 1918, at Ammon, Idaho, the twelfth child of David Charley and Minerva Elizabeth Deane Campbell. Two years later her family moved to Escalante, Utah, to make their home. After two years, her father decided to go back to the Snake River Valley and start again as a farmer. They moved across the river west of Shelley on the sugar company's Hay's Project.

When Viola was in the fourth grade her mother died of a ruptured appendix. This left their home in a state of sadness and loneliness. Her father had to be both mother and father to his six children. However, they got along fairly well with the aid of kind Relief Society women.

On November 22, 1938, Viola married Lyle Irvin Hillman in the Salt Lake Temple. She had been active in the Church, having served as a member of the Stake Primary Board, as Relief Society teacher and as second counselor in the Primary.

Their first son, Verdell, was born June 7, 1940, Derryll, the second one, was born May 17, 1942, Janice Dee, daughter, was born February 28, 1944, Danny Devere was born on March 27, 1946, and Kathleen their fifth was born February 24, 1947, Darwin Vernie was born April 27, 1948.

Mary Ethel Hillman Gundersen, daughter of Ethel Harker and Horace Dewitt Hillman, was born February 3, 1917, in the mining town of Eureka, Utah.

When Mary was about four years of age, her mother passed away and Mary went to live with her grandparents, Emily and Joseph Henry Harker. She says, "My grandparents were very wonderful to me. In small ways it seemed that they were more lenient with me than with their own children. Many was the time grandfather took me on his knee and sang songs to me and I felt that he loved me very much indeed. I was never made to feel like an outsider."

She lived with her grandmother and grandfather Harker until she was about sixteen year old. Then her father's sister and husband, Ada and Jake Nelson, took her to Utah where she stayed first one place, then another. She became acquainted with her little sister, Vera, who had been adopted by very loving foster parents, Axel and Minnie Wahlberg. She lived with the Wahlbergs for about two years, after which she married Quay Mathias Gundersen, son of Mary Helen Taylor and Martin Ferdinand Gundersen. They were married by Bishop Eves of the Third Ward at Provo, Utah, on August 21, 1936.

Her husband has been a miner all his life, but now they are buying a farm near Shelley, Idaho

They have five wonderful children. Vivian Gay, born April 18, 1937, Shirley May, born December 1, 1938, Ray Sheldon, born August 21, 1942, all born in Mammoth, Utah, Dennis Eugene, born at Payson, October 11, 1943, John Lavelle, born July 29, 1947, in Shelley, Idaho.

During the last few years she has worked in M I A and Junior Sunday School and as a visiting teacher in Jameston Ward Relief Society.

Veva Hillman Naef, the youngest child of Horace Dewitt and Ethel Harker Hillman, was born December 20, 1918, at Eureka, Utah. Her mother died October 26, 1919. Veva was adopted by Axel and Minnie Wahlberg. They provided her a wonderful home and were very loving foster parents.

Veva married Earl Naef January 2, 1935. Their children are Harold Earl, born January 31, 1936, Veva Peggy Ann, born May 9, 1939, Judy Jean, born September 16, 1944

SUSAN HARKER, the third child, was born at Taylorsville, November 1, 1898. When she was eleven years of age, her parents moved to Idaho. She shared with the five other children of the family the many inconveniences of the move. She joined with the other children in loyalty and devotion to the parents by sharing in the hard, tedious work of establishing a home, in farming, in caring for crops and doing the chores common to farm life. She lived with the parents to the time of their death. Since then, through their provision, she lives with other members of the family.

JOSEPH CLARENCE HARKER, the eldest son, was born March 22, 1896, in Taylorsville, Utah. He started his schooling there, but in 1905 his parents moved to Shelley, Idaho. He therefore spent a few years in the Jameston school and a few more in the school at Stanton, where his father bought a farm.

As a boy he worked on the farm and learned how to farm, which is an art if done well. He took an active part in the Church in priesthood classes, in M I A and in Sunday School.

Like other young men, he found a young lady who took his heart away and married RHODA ESTHER BUTTS December 19, 1917, in the Salt Lake Temple. Not even a year of happiness was completed before the army called, and he had to leave his wife.

Clarence trained in the following camps: Camp Lewis, Washington; Fremont, California; Camp Mills, New York; Camp Merrill, New Jersey; and was released at Camp Funston, Kansas, March 19, 1918. His wife died almost a month before he was released, leaving

him a sweet little baby girl, Martha Esther, born September 20, 1918.

Clarence went on a mission to the Central States April 28, 1920, and served two years under President S. O. Benson, in St. Louis and St. Charles, Missouri. After his return from his mission, he had the privilege of attending a banquet in his honor in Salt Lake City, in company with all missionaries who had served in the Central States Mission under President S. O. Benson.

He married MAGGIE ELVERA GLENN March 29, 1922, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Maggie Elvera Glenn, or Vera as she is known, daughter of Alexander Glenn and Magdahn Whimpey, was born in Salt Lake City, September 6, 1895, and lived there three years until her family moved to Lehi, Utah. They lived there only one year and then came back to Salt Lake City and in 1900 moved to Idaho and settled in Rigby, where she had her schooling.

After she and Clarence were married, they moved to Shelley and built a home. They were both active in Church work especially in genealogical work. Clarence had been a teacher and was chairman of that organization in the Shelley First Ward. Vera was the secretary of this same organization for about twelve years. Since 1945, they have made their home in Firth, Idaho, and have carried on the good Church work there.

They and their children have had the privilege of attending the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents on both sides of the family, and they celebrated their own 25th anniversary in 1947.

They have done a lot of temple work for the dead and have taken a great deal of pleasure in doing so.

Their children are.

Clarence Wade, born April 23, 1923, Shelley, Idaho.

Naomi Gwen, born July 12, 1924, Rigby, Idaho.

Ina Elvera, born October 22, 1925, Rigby, Idaho,

died October 22, 1925.

Glenn Dale, born November 6, 1931, Shelley, Idaho.

Rea Gueida, born February 14, 1933, Shelley, Idaho.

Theo Elwood, born August 10, 1935, Shelley, Idaho.

Ethel Genele, born July 11, 1938, Shelley, Idaho.

Martha Esther Marker Dial, daughter of Joseph Clarence Harker and Rhoda Esther Butts, was born September 20, 1918, at Jameston, Idaho. Her father was in the service at the time and her mother stayed with Grandpa and Grandmother Harker. They were real parents to her and all the family treated her with all the love and kindness possible. Her mother, who was never very strong,

died young, leaving a five-month, blue-eyed girl for Grandma Harker to care for along with four other motherless grandchildren.

Esther says, "She cared for me with all the attention she could possibly bestow on one of her own children." When Esther was five, her father married Maggie Elvera Glenn and Esther went to live with them.

During her senior year at high school, she married Joe Earl Dial in the Salt Lake Temple on December 15, 1936. She was graduated from high school the following spring. Their first baby boy, Terry Joe, was born November 15, 1937.

Esther says, "The greatest joy of one's life comes in service in our Church, and I have enjoyed my life very much, having served as a secretary of our Sunday School, a visiting teacher in the Relief Society, as second counselor in the Junior Sunday School, as Primary teacher and at present as second counselor in the Primary.

"We have been blessed beyond words in our home in many ways, and we have six of the finest children to help bring us the joys of everyday living."

The children are:

Terry Joe, born November 15, 1937, Shelley, Idaho.

Dorevan Earl, born December 15, 1938, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Dixie Diane, born March 20, 1940, Idaho Falls,

Gloria Mae, born November 17, 1941, at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mary Esther, born March 19, 1943, at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Jane Rhoda, born November 2, 1944, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

David Samuel, born July 4, 1947, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Joe Earl Dial, husband of Martha Esther Harker and son of Samuel Dial and Mae Lottie Stoddard, was born July 18, 1915, at Basalt, Idaho. He was the fifteenth child born to this couple and had one younger sister. His mother died when he was five years old and his oldest sister stayed home and took care of all. His father, who never remarried, had to act as father and mother. Twelve of the children grew to manhood and womanhood. Nearly all were married in the temple and have done much temple work.

Clarence Wade Harker, son of Joseph Clarence Harker and Maggie Elvera Glenn, was born April 23, 1923, in the Jameston Ward, Shelley Stake.

His schooling consisted of grade school at Stanton and four years in Shelley High School.

He was called to serve his country in World War II. He was in the Navy two years, taking his training in California. He was one of the many fellows who left his girl behind. But this girl of his choice, Laraine Williams, followed him to California where they were married December 6, 1944.

Laraine Williams, wife of Clarence Wade Harker, and daughter of Frank Williams and Jone Viola Nicholes, was born March 11, 1922, at Londo, Utah.

Naomi Gwen Harker was born in Shelley, Idaho, July 2, 1924, the daughter of Joseph Clarence and Maggie Elvera Glenn.

Gwen received her schooling in the Stanton School and Shelley High School. She also was graduated from seminary.

After her graduation, her country was calling for workers in the defense plants and Gwen responded, working for two years in a Salt Lake City plant. While working in Salt Lake, she met Kenneth LeRoy Sheldon and on December 12, 1942, they were married. Kenneth was born at Superior, Wisconsin, February 17, 1920.

Kenneth and Gwen have three children, two living, and the baby girl that passed away after having lived only a few months.

Gwen worked in the Primary while living in Shelley.

She and her husband moved to Siren, Wisconsin, after the war, but are now making their home at Firth, Idaho.

Their children are:

Garret Lee Roy, born November 7, 1943, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Sandra Lee, born November 12, 1944, Hibbing, Minnesota, died January 4, 1945.

Dana Kenneth, born April 8, 1946, Frederick, Wisconsin.

MARY EMILY HARKER HILLMAN, daughter of Joseph Henry and Emily Elizabeth Oborn Harker, was born in Taylorsville, Utah, February 25, 1898. When she was six years old, she moved to Shelley, Idaho, with her parents and other brothers and sisters. Her father bought a farm in a little ward called Jameston. It was at the Jameston school that she received most of her education. She was graduated from the eighth grade when she was fourteen. Mary Emily was baptized when she was eight years old by Kirk Stoddard of Taylor Ward. When she was a young girl, she worked in the various Church organizations. Her mother always taught her children to help whenever they are asked. Mary was about fifteen years old when she was asked to help Zina Harker teach the Primary class in Sunday School. Later, she was

made assistant secretary of the Sunday School, and was about seventeen years old when she was made secretary of the Y.W.M.I.A.

After she had lived in the Shelley Ward a little less than a year, she married CHARLES EDWARD HILLMAN, son of Daniel Erasmus Hillman and Elizabeth Woods (born September 17, 1892) from Vernon, Utah, a boy she had been keeping company with for several years. He had just returned from the army, having served about two years in the World War I, most of that time in France. They were married in Idaho Falls, Idaho, August 12, 1918. That same fall they moved to Eureka, Utah.

About two months after they were married, her oldest sister, Ethel, passed away leaving a family of five small children, two boys and three girls, so Mary and Edd took the two little boys into their home. The children made this their home for several years, going to school in Mammoth, Utah. Later on they came to Idaho where they made their home with their grandfather. In the spring of 1921, the Hillmans moved back to Idaho where they ran her father's farm.

During this time Edd and Mary had two babies of their own, a girl, Vera, and a boy named Marvin. Their little girl Vera only lived one-and-a-half years and was drowned in an irrigation ditch near her grandfather's farm.

In the spring of 1923 they moved back to Utah, going to Vernon for the summer, and moved to Mammoth in the fall where they made their home for 22 years. Her husband spent most of this time working in the mines either as miner or timberman. During their 22 years in Mammoth they were blessed with seven more children, four boys and three girls. Their names are Ruth, Dora, Harold, Rex, Marian, LeRoy and Gary.

Marvin Edward Hillman, son of Charles Edward Hillman and Mary Harker, was born September 10, 1920, at Shelley, Idaho. Marvin went to the grade school in Mammoth and to Eureka Junior High. He was always quite an athlete and loved sports. He was on the basketball team in high school.

Marvin was baptized when he was eight, became a deacon when he was twelve, and was ordained a teacher and priest as he became old enough.

On June 15, 1940, he married Noel Bell of Eureka. She was born May 16, 1922, at Provo, Utah, daughter of Mr. Bell and Myrtle King. They lived in Mammoth three years where he worked in the mines. They moved to Portland, Oregon, to work in the shipyards where he was a welder when our country needed ships for World War II. He was called to the army in January, 1945, spending most of his time in Japan. He was released in 1946. Their

home is now in Portland, Oregon. They have the following children: Karen Eyvonne Hulman, born September 2, 1941, at Mammoth, Utah, and Charles Wayne Hulman, born September 20, 1944, at Portland, Oregon.

Ruth went to the grade school in Mammoth and to junior high school and high school in Eureka. She was also active in her Church work. After she finished high school, she went to work in the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City and later worked in the Arms plant. While there she decided to take up nursing and started to school again. She finished her training in 1946, graduating in September. She was married to Robert Edmunds in April, 1946. He was from Salt Lake. They are making their home there at the present.

Dora went to the grade school in Mammoth and worked as secretary in Sunday School for some time. She then went to Salt Lake City to work in the L.D.S. Hospital and later went to Portland, Oregon, to work in the shipyard and stay with her brother and his wife, returning to Mammoth just before the family moved to Idaho. She moved to Idaho Falls and helped buy the family home there. She married Bill M. Cullough of Rigby, September 8, 1945, at Idaho Falls. They have a baby girl, Linda Mae, born February 21, 1947. At present they live at Rigby, Idaho.

Their second boy, Harold Ben, passed away when he was three years old in Mammoth after an unsuccessful struggle to overcome spinal meningitis.

Rex went to grade school in Mammoth, to junior high in Eureka, and finished high school in Idaho Falls. He has been very active in his school and Church work. He was baptized at the age of eight, and ordained a deacon when twelve. He is now an Elder and helps out in this position when called on. In school he was president of his class one year, and vice-president one year. He enjoys basketball very much and has been on the team the last two years.

Marian was baptized when she was eight. She went to the grade school in Mammoth, then moved to Idaho with her parents and is at present going to the junior high school. She likes dramatics very much and is active in both school and Church work.

LeRoy went to the Mammoth school the first three years, then moved to Idaho with his parents where he went to Emerson school two years. He was baptized when he was eight. About the time he was ten, he went with his Sunday School class to Heise Hot Springs for an outing and was accidentally killed in August, 1945. He was always a very pleasant boy, being loved by his classmates and friends.

Gary is their youngest. He is going to the Emerson School, likes it very much and likes all kinds of sports. He was baptized when he was eight.

After living in Mammoth twenty-two years, Charles and Mary moved with their four unmarried children to Idaho, making their home in Idaho Falls, where they still live.

During their stay in Mammoth, Mary did some Church work, acting as secretary in the Relief Society about four years and working in the Primary most of the past fourteen years, being teacher, secretary, second counselor, and president. She is now working as Trekker teacher and enjoys the work very much.

After the first year in Idaho, they went to St. George, Utah, because of Charles's poor health. He had been sick for several years from a disease he had contracted in the mines. They were only in St. George three weeks when he came down with influenza and soon passed away.

Mary Emily now lives in Idaho Falls with her three children.

VEVA HARKER CLAWSON, daughter of Joseph Henry and Emily Oborn Harker, was born in Taylorsville, Utah, August 9, 1900. When she was four years old, she came to Idaho with her parents, living in Taylorsville and Jameston Wards before moving into the Shelley First Ward. She attended school at Jameston.

Veva began at an early age to teach in Sunday School and Primary. She had a wonderful personality. She made friends easily and kept them. She had a sweet disposition and was a lovely person to know.

She married **RAY CLAWSON**, son of George Washington Clawson and Jeannette Orilla Robinson, on April 5, 1922, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Ray had previously been on a mission around Vancouver, British Columbia. He followed his father's profession as a miller for a while, and then became a carpenter.

After Veva and Ray were married, they returned to Shelley but during the winter of 1922, they lived at Firth. It was here that their first child, Veva, was born, and died a few hours after birth. Their next three children, Orilla, George and Rone were born at Shelley. While in Shelley, Veva worked on the Shelley Stake Primary Board and held other offices in the Primary and M.I.A.

In the autumn of 1931, Veva and Ray and family and his parents sold their homes in Shelley and traveled by truck and car with all their possessions to St. Ignatius, Montana, where he started to buy a farm but gave it up because there wasn't enough irrigation water.

They then moved to Charlo Branch where she was made president of the Primary and Ray was appointed Ward Clerk.

After moving to Montana, Marion Pearl, John Rone, Myrtle Lee and Beth were born.

Veva and Ray were very faithful to their religion. Here is a faith-promoting incident from their experiences. When Veva's baby, Beth, was born, she had a deep red birth mark on her forehead. This grieved Veva very much but the doctors said there was no way to remove the birthmark. Veva, however, pledged with her Father in Heaven, through prayer, that if He would remove the mark from her baby's head, she would devote her time and talents all the days of her life to the office she held in the Church and to the welfare of God's children here. The mark faded away within a few days, and she had a firm testimony that it did so because of faith and prayer. Although Veva's health, never good, grew worse, she still worked diligently meeting with great success in her Primary work.

She died May 14, 1942, in a hospital, in Polson, Montana, soon after returning home from Idaho and Utah where she had attended the funeral of her grandmother Oborn. Veva was buried at Shelley, Idaho.

Since that time Ray has married again to Margaret Lindstrom.

At the present time Veva's oldest daughter Orilla is living in Tacy, Tennessee. She is married to William Douglas Scott. They were married in California August 20, 1944. They have two small sons, William Ray and Douglas John.

George Ray, the second child of Veva and Ray was in the World War II. He was on the ship Albena in the Pacific Islands and China.

After returning home, he was sent from Shelley First Ward on a mission to New Zealand to teach the gospel to the Maori natives. He is learning their language and enjoying his labors there at the present time.

Rone, Marion and Jack are at Shelley, working and going to school. The other two children are in Montana with their father.

Benjamin Ernest Harker, son of Joseph Henry and Emily Elizabeth Oborn Harker, was born May 11, 1903. His parents being of faithful pioneer ancestry, proceeded to teach him the principles of the Gospel and to give him the schooling their limited means afforded. In 1905 his parents migrated to Bingham County in Idaho to make their home. There he received his schooling which consisted of elementary school and three years of high school. He was ordained to the various offices of the Aaronic Priesthood.

On November 29 1925 Benjamin received from President Heber J Grant a call to fill a mission to the Central states and on December 27 he was ordained an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In March, 1928, he was honorably released to return home.

In October of 1928, he was called by President J. B. Larson to preside over the Second Elder's Quorum, which position he held until November of 1933. He served four years on the Sunday School Stake Board during the same time and two years as chairman of Shelley First Ward Genealogical work. In January 1939 he was ordained a seventy and set apart as one of the presidents of the quorum. In addition to regular duties he acted as stake missionary. After three years as a missionary, he was called to preside over the mission and was released in May 1944. At that time he and his wife had their recommendations changed to Jarveston Ward where he was asked to preside over the priesthood meetings and to do ward teaching again and to be a teacher in the MIA.

On December 18, 1929 Benjamin married Anna Elizabeth Peterson in the Salt Lake Temple. She also attended elementary school and completed high school and participated in church activities as she grew up to womanhood. She was born August 7 1900, at Vernon, Utah. After high school, she taught Sunday School classes and was president of Y W M I A. She passed away March 21, 1938, at Idaho Falls LDS Hospital. During her life she was active as organist in Relief Society, teacher in Sunday School, member of Stake Sunday School Board and counsellor in the Stanton Branch Primary. To them were born four children: Afton Louise, Carme Jean, Leo Ray and Carol to carry on her good name and finish the work she was not permitted to do. The winter of 1935-36 the family lived in Salt Lake City doing research and temple work and through the years made many excursions to different temples.

On February 8, 1939 Benjamin married Ethel Catherine Dye Monson in the Logan Temple and had her two children, Dennis Otto and Kathryn Anne added to them. Since then a son, Gordon Joseph has been born to them, June 11 1942.

Ethel attended Firth Idaho Grade School and graduated from Firth High School. As she grew up, she participated in the many Church activities: Sunday School teacher, Girls Group Leader, Primary teacher and now is counsellor in the MIA. She served four years as president of Branch Primary Stake Board. They are now working in the Idaho Falls Temple as officers. Children of Benjamin Ernest and Ann Elizabeth Peterson Harker:

Afton Louise, born March 24, 1931, Shelley, Idaho.

Carme Jean, born December 22, 1932, Shelley, Idaho.

Leo Kay, born December 3, 1934, Shelley, Idaho.

Carol, born January 3, 1937, Shelley, Idaho.

Children of Benjamin Ernest and Ethel Cathrine Dye Monson Harker

Gordon Joseph, born June 1, 1942, Shelley, Idaho.

FRANK HARKER, son of Joseph Henry and Emily Elizabeth Oborn Harker, was born September 27, 1906, at Jameston, Idaho. He was blessed by his grandfather Job Harker and baptized and confirmed by Christian Anderson. Like many children in pioneer days, he was baptized in a creek near the home.

Frank attended the Jameston and Stanton schools. He moved from Jameston to Stanton in 1919. His brother Clarence was called to World War I, and it was necessary for Frank and all his brothers and sisters to work very hard in the sugar beets, potatoes and the grain and hay fields for their father was unable to hire help, and it was necessary for the children to take the place of men in the fields. They learned to handle all kinds of farm machinery and do hand labor.

After the war came the dreadful years of the influenza and Frank recalls how they all suffered from it, ten of them being confined to their beds at one time.

Frank advanced through the various offices of the priesthood from deacon to seventy. He also did well in high school, where he received several letters and sweaters for playing football and basketball. He also acted in a number of plays. He was graduated in 1925.

Frank was called on a mission for the L.D.S. Church in 1928. While at the Mission Home, he received his endowments and patriarchal blessing. He began his mission in Arkansas where he learned to tract and hold cottage meetings. It was interesting to watch friends become investigators then converts to the Church and to watch their progress.

Frank had many and varied faith-promoting experiences as all missionaries do. He saw many people restored to their health and strength through the power of the priesthood and by administration. Frank helped with many administrations and saw the beneficial and sometimes miraculous results.

Frank was stricken with appendicitis while at Little Rock, Arkansas. The doctors said there was absolutely no hope for his recovery but through the blessings of the Lord pronounced upon him by the elders he recovered. However, it was necessary for him to be released at the time. He returned to Salt Lake and had

another operation. After recovering he witnessed the great centennial pageant depicting the century of progress of the Church.

Frank then returned to the mission field and after completing his mission, he took an extensive trip, visiting in a number of states and at various historical Church shrines. After returning home he worked in the M. I. A. as counselor and Era director.

In 1932 Frank met and began the courtship of his future wife, MELVA RACHEL CHRISTENSEN, of Goshen, Idaho, born July 10, 1909. She is daughter of Hyrum Richard Christensen and Amanda Elizabeth Peterson. Melva's mother died when Melva was eleven months old and her father remarried a convert from his native land, Marie Hangsten. She was a very kind and thoughtful mother to Melva.

Melva was baptized in the Idaho Canal. She attended grammar school in Goshen and four years of high school at Firth, where she was student body vice-president. She has been in a number of plays and enjoys as a hobby gathering choice poems, readings and stories. These she uses in her Church activities.

Melva filled a number of offices in the Church: assistant secretary, secretary and teacher in various classes of Sunday School, also secretary and Beehive and Junior leader in M. I. A. and teacher in Primary.

Melva went on a mission, but because of her health, she was not able to complete it. On October 8, 1934, she married Frank Harker in the Salt Lake Temple.

Frank and Melva continued their Church activities in the Shelley 1st Ward, Shelley Stake. Melva worked in the Primary and Frank became a stake missionary. They lived on the farm which had belonged to his father. Here two children were born to them: Sydney Marie and Jay Frank.

In the spring of 1945, they moved to Moore, Idaho, in the Lost River country. Here they farm and buy and sell potatoes. Another baby daughter, Connie LaRue, was born June 7, 1947, at Shelley, Idaho.

Frank and Melva are grateful for the Church, the many blessings and opportunities it has given them. They love the Harker name and hope it lives forever.

LESLIE HARKER was born February 14, 1908. He was the tenth child. His first home was a little log pioneer cabin on the east side of Sand Creek, five miles northeast of Shelley. He lived in this home until he was nine years of age. He attended school and church in the Jameston Ward. Then the family moved, and he

finished his elementary schooling at Stanton. He attended the Shelley High School.

Leslie has worked with the Boy Scouts for more than twenty years, first in Shelley then in Jameston. He has served as counselor in Shelley First Ward Sunday School and has been Aaronic Priesthood Supervisor in both wards for over ten years.

He was called on a stake mission and worked in that position for three years.

Leslie married LETTIE OLIS SAUNDERS in the Salt Lake Temple on July 2, 1931. They are the parents of ten children. At the age of thirteen, both Caraleen and Berniece served as teachers in the Stanton Primary. Caraleen, who is now fourteen, is organist in the Junior Sunday School. They all enjoy Temple work and go often to the Idaho Falls Temple.

They own their own home and farm located three miles north-east of Shelley on the Mitchell Road.

Lettie Ols Saunders, born January 19, 1911, is the wife of Leslie Harker and daughter of Simon Saunders and Nedora Wade. She was born in a little log house on her father's dry farm at Farmington, Idaho. She commenced her schooling there. When she was eight years old, her family moved to Roy, Utah, where the mother died and Lettie was left to take care of the home and family.

At the age of fourteen, she was set apart in her first Church position as teacher in the Ogden Sixteenth Ward Sunday School.

In 1926, the family moved to Shelley First Ward. Here Lettie served as Sunday School and Primary teacher. After her marriage she was teacher in Sunday School and Primary. Then she became president of Stanton Primary for eight years. She was Relief Society chorister in Jameston and a visiting teacher in both wards.

In addition to her many church activities, Lettie has reared her family who are as follows.

Caraleen Fon, born June 15, 1932 at Coahem, Idaho

Myrtle Bernice, born October 1, 1933

Alice Ann, born April 28, 1935

Darlene, born November 26, 1936

Karen Lettie, born October 15, 1938

Ferren Leslie, born September 6, 1940

Thelma, born May 27, 1942

Ruth Marie, born July 8, 1943

Emuly Jessie, born April 11, 1945

Mark Saunders, born August 8, 1948.

LUCILLE HARKER, daughter, was born October 18, 1909 at Jameston. Jameston was still in its pioneer stage and Lucille, like all the little pioneers of her day and time, had many privations and hardships, yet she belonged to a large, happy family enjoying the pleasures of childhood.

Five years before Lucille's birth, her parents made their home in Idaho, so by the time of her childhood, most of the land had been cleared, the canals made and life was beginning to be more pleasant for the family.

Lucille attended the school and church in her community. Many happy memories still linger of those bygone days. She was graduated from the eighth grade and later attended the Shelley High school.

While in high school, Lucille had a romance that ended in her marriage to **PAUL HJELM** on October 12, 1926, at Rexburg. Paul is the son of Albert and Signe Hjelm. Paul's parents came from Sweden in their youth, and they settled at New Sweden near Idaho Falls. Here they had been married and had reared their family. Once again the Hjelms became pioneers at Riverview, Idaho. Here Paul helped his father clear away sage brush, build a new farm, canals, ditches, a home and school house. Their limited means increased with the years until they had acquired a good home and farm.

Paul and Lucille's first baby daughter, Inez Pauline, was born December 14, 1927. She was a beautiful child, but at three years of age she took typhoid and died.

They now have four other fine healthy children whom they greatly enjoy.

After their marriage, Paul and Lucille moved to the farm owned by Paul's father. Paul rented part of the farm for several years. After his father's death, he purchased the whole farm from his mother where Paul and the family now live.

Paul and Lucille are both active in community work, the P.T.A., the Grange, and other community activities. He has served as Master of the Riverside Grange two years and vice-chairman four years.

Their living children are:

Joyce Darlene, born March 13, 1931

Jerry Paul, born March 1, 1933

Dennis Jay, born April 18, 1935

Marilyn Faye, born January 30, 1943.

LEAH HARKER CAMPBELL, daughter of Joseph Henry and Emily Elizabeth Osborn Harker, was born May 21, 1912, at Shelley, Idaho. She was the twelfth child. When she was six years old, the family moved to Stanton district. Leah attended the Stanton elementary school, also the Shelley High School. Her chief interest in school was in business courses. She studied typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. She was also graduated from the Shelley Stake Seminary.

During her girlhood she had many opportunities to teach classes in Primary and Sunday School. She also went on a number of excursions to the Logan Temple where she did work for those who have passed on.

Leah was married to David Odell Campbell June 10, 1931, in the Logan Temple.

Leah has worked in almost every position a woman can hold in M I A and Sunday School. At present she is president of Stanton Primary. She has also been first and second counselor and Trail Builder leader in Primary. She is also associated with the L.D.S. Girls' Program in the Church.

Leah is the mother of ten children, eight of whom are living. Her twin girls died soon after birth. She also has taken into her home a number of other children who have lost either one parent or both and she and Odell have made a good home for them.

DAVID ODELL CAMPBELL, husband of Leah Harker Campbell, was born January 9, 1912. He is son of David Charles Campbell and Minerva Elizabeth Deuel. Odell is the ninth child in a family of thirteen. As a child his first home was on a farm in Osone, Idaho. The family moved from there to Escalante, Utah, then back to Woodville Ward, Shelley, Idaho.

Odell's mother died when he was a young man. It was then that he began to shift for himself and help his father take care of the rest of the family.

Odell has spent a very active life in the Church. He has been first assistant in the Shelley Sunday School superintendency, first counselor in the elder's quorum, and at present is activity counselor in the Shelley Stake M I A. He and his wife have worked in four different temples.

The children of this family are:

Wendell Odell, born March 7, 1932, Shelley, Idaho

Emily Gene, born September 2, 1933, Shelley, Idaho

David Joseph, born February 6, 1935, Shelley, Idaho

Twins

Doris, born November 6, 1936, died November 6, 1936

Dorothy, born November 6, 1936, died November 6, 1936

Perry Leval, born September 12, 1938, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Bonita, born October 6, 1940, Shelley, Idaho
Rose LaRue, born July 11, 1943, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Lester Deuel, born January 28, 1945, Shelley, Idaho
Bruce J., born November 24, 1946, Shelley, Idaho

FLORA LARUE HARKER COX, daughter of Joseph Henry and Emily Elizabeth Oborn Harker, was born at Shelley, Idaho, April 24, 1915. She was the thirteenth child.

LaRue went to grade school in the little schoolhouse on the northeast corner of her father's farm. It was known as the Stanton School. After eight years in grade school, she attended Shelley High School for two and a half years.

LaRue belonged to a family of hard-working people. She milked cows and helped with all the numerous jobs found on a farm, as well as in the home.

While attending high school, she became acquainted with Leonard DeLaun Cox, Jr. who was living near Shelley. After two and a half years courtship, they were married in the Logan Temple on December 22, 1932, by President Joseph R. Shepherd.

They made their home four miles south of Shelley. It was while they lived here that their first child, a baby daughter, Lorna, was born. The next home was one and a half miles west of Shelley. Here they lived and farmed for four years. While they lived here, three more children were born. Violet, Kenneth Don and Amelia Sherilene.

The Coxes lived in several other homes and eventually bought one on the Bingham Bonneville highway. Their son, Leon Leonard was born here. Later another daughter, Joan, was born.

The three oldest girls are taking piano lessons and their mother works in the Primary.

LEONARD DELAUN COX, JR., was born June 19, 1913, in Pocatello, Idaho. He is the son of Leonard DeLaun Cox, and Duantha Eaphn Cox. While a very young lad, he moved with his family to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

When Leonard was five, the family left their home in Idaho Falls and came to make their home on a large ranch three miles south of Shelley. Here Leonard learned to work hard, caring for sheep and turkeys. He attended grade school at Shelley and later went to Shelley High, he also attended the Agricultural College at Logan.

It was while he was at school in Logan that he became interested in the Gospel and embraced it. He worked diligently in the Church, that he might come home and marry the girl of his choice.

in the temple. This girl was Flora LaRue Harker, the child of Joseph Henry and Emily Osborn Harker.

Leonard Delaune's present church duties include being president of the Elders Quorum and a ward teacher.

From the union of Leonard and Flora the following children have been born:

Lorna, born October 19, 1933

Violet, born November 21, 1934

Kenneth Don, born January 3, 1936

Amelia Sherilene, born August 25, 1937

Leon Leonard, born August 25, 1939

ELIZABETH HARKER MCGARY

Elizabeth Harker McGary, daughter of Joh and Mary Griffith Harker, was born June 27, 1869, at Union Fort, Utah. Her early girlhood was spent at Taylorville, where she worked hard helping not only the family at home but in various other homes where help was needed. Parturs were few and because her father was very strict and stern she had to be home at 10 o'clock or run the risk of not going again for a long time. As no cars were available then, she either drove with horse and buggy or rode two on one horse. Education was very limited at that time.

She was married to JOHN OWEN MCGARY, January 6, 1890, at Taylorville. September 26, they went to the Logan Temple where they received their endowments. John McGary was born at Mound Fort Ogden November 17, 1865, the son of Ira and Sarah Adams McGary. His early life was spent at Ogden and New Mexico, at the time of the gold rush. He spent many weary months herding sheep on the deserts and hills about Salt Lake City and to the south. Their early married life was lived at Taylorville where seven of their ten children were born. Then because of adverse conditions, they, along with a number of other families, decided to make a start for a home in a new state. So in March of 1905, they came to Shelley, Idaho, settling on new ground that had to be broken out of the sagebrush.

All the family worked to clear this land, to plant and to make a harvest but when crops were growing nicely and ditches had been made, they found that through unscrupulous dealings, the land was not theirs and was lost to them. Also the little home in Taylorville that they had traded was lost to them. That winter the family lived in a dugout with a dirt roof, but the rooms were clean and warm and they got along until the mother, disappointed and overworked, became a victim of typhoid. There were no hospitals or doctors near there, but with instructions from a doctor

at Idaho Falls and the careful and constant nursing of her husband and mother, and aided by the prayers of her family, she overcame the terrible disease.

After this, three more children were born to them. Times became better work was plentiful and they did their part in building up both country and the Church. They were very active in Church work, the mother serving for years in the presidency of the Relief Society. In her last years she has made dozens of quilts. Each grandchild has received one in turn when married. She makes yards of knitted and crocheted lace, hundreds of doilies, most of which are sold to various clubs for prizes.

After being an invalid for some years the father died April 10, 1948. All ten children are still living. There are 77 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. The mother spends her time with her children in the various homes but mostly in the old home where one of her daughter's family lives. She is an adorable woman. Though she is seventy nine, her hair has only a few silver threads. She walks as sprightly as a much younger woman.

HAZEL MCGARY BRADLEY was born October 29, 1890. She is the oldest grandchild of Job and Mary Harker and the oldest great grandchild of Joseph and Susannah Harker. When she was christened, her great-grandfather, taking her in his arms to bless and give her a name, held her up for all to see and expressed pride in the first one of the fourth generation.

At the age of fourteen, Hazel moved with her family from Taylorsville, Utah, to Shelley, Idaho. On March 17, 1905 the family moved on to land that had never been cleared and at first, lived in new tents with floors and sidewalls made of new lumber.

The whole family helped clear the land of sagebrush, some of which was as high as a man's head.

When Hazel's parents lost their farm, another start had to be made and that winter they lived in a dugout house with a dirt roof. Hazel recalls, however, that the rooms were warm and clean, and that the family was happy.

At the age of seventeen, Hazel met **AMOS MELVIN BRADLEY**, who was a grandson of hardy pioneers who had settled at Moroni and New Wales in Sanpete County. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple November 3, 1909. Amos Melvin Bradley was born October 7, 1880. To this union were born thirteen children: nine boys and four girls. Twelve children are still living.

The nation and the Harker family owe a debt of gratitude to Hazel and her family for their magnificent contribution during World War II. Few families in America have done more. Carl, the sixth son, was killed at Pearl Harbor. One by one, all the boys

entered the service. Lynn served in India and Wallace in Germany, where he was seriously wounded. Newell and Neil were both in the Pacific, where Neil served on a mine sweeper. Bob trained in San Diego but was eventually released because of a bad shoulder. Finally Jeannae, after the death of her beautiful baby girl, joined the Waves. During the war, on August 2 1942, Hazel's husband, Amos, died but Hazel held the family together, and finally rejoiced to see her children, one by one, return home from the service. Four of the children are still unmarried. Hazel has worked in every woman's organization in the Church either as teacher or an officer.

Children are as follows:

Valois Melvin Bradley was born October 8, 1910, at Shelley, Idaho, married in the Salt Lake Temple to Gwendolyn Killian, September 25 1929 (divorced). Married to Emma Mackie, October 11, 1935. Active as an elder and block teacher. Valois is farming at Shelley. They have the following children: Connie born November 24 1936. Nina Elaine, born July 18 1939. Carl Melvin, born February 23, 1944. Loreen, born October 10, 1945.

Wallace M. Bradley was born September 11, 1912, at Shelley, Idaho, and married in the Salt Lake Temple to Bertha Johnson, June 7, 1933. Wallace is an elder and has been in the Sunday School superintendency, a counselor in the MIA and is now supervising ward teachers. His wife works as secretary of the ward Sunday School and stake missionary group. Wallace is a building contractor. They have the following children: Wallace Kenwood, born September 16, 1934, Janice Kay, born February 22, 1940. Bettie Joe, born February 7, 1943, Stephen Richard, born August 18, 1947.

Blanche Bradley was born September 1, 1914, and married to Rex Dick, March 5, 1933. They were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple June 7, 1933. Blanche is an active L.D.S. member at Jameston, where her husband is farming. They have the following children: Gerald Dick, born March 20, 1933, Monte B., born September 13, 1934, Ronda B., born December 7, 1937, Bradley, born May 16, 1943.

Lynn Bradley was born March 11, 1918. Married to Jeanne Anderson, December 12, 1941. Lynn, a carpenter and painter, lives at Shelley. They have two children: Linda Jeanne, born September 29, 1942, Michael Lynn born August 26, 1946.

John Neil was born April 5, 1920 at Shelley, Idaho. On January 6, 1943 he married Edyth Abce Yancey, daughter of James Henry and Effie Jane Cobbley Yancey, who was born October 28, 1919, at Groveland, Idaho. John Neil filed a mission to the East Central States from 1941 to 1943. Following his marriage, he lived in Idaho Falls and Shelley. Since his discharge from the army, John has lived in Idaho Falls. He is an active member of his ward.

and is now second counselor in the bishopric of the Sixth Ward in Idaho Falls. His wife attended the Blackfoot schools and Richs College at Rexburg, worked as a stenographer for a sugar company in Pocatello prior to her marriage, and is an active member of the Church. Children of John and Edyth Alice are Joan, born February 14, 1944, Kristen, born January 26, 1947, died January 27, 1947, Patricia Ann, born March 17, 1948.

Carl Merrill was born May 9, 1922, at Shelley, Idaho. He was killed December 7, 1941, during World War II, at Pearl Harbor. He had served one year.

Newell Myron was born January 13, 1924, at Shelley, Idaho, and was married to Marvel Anderson. At present he is a salesman and manager of a furniture store at Blackfoot, Idaho. They have one child, Bruce Newell, born April 10, 1947.

Ruth Elaine was born July 4, 1925, and married to William Paterson, September 16, 1942. They live in a farming community at Cochen. They have one child, Hazel June, born August 28, 1943.

Dallas Robert was born June 2, 1928.

Alice Lee was born June 14, 1930, and married to Elvon John, January 19, 1947.

Ralph Earl was born May 20, 1932.

Dal Gene was born April 18, 1934.

Karen B. was born September 29, 1936.

NORA MCGARY BOLANDER, daughter of John McGary and Elizabeth McGary, was born October 13, 1892, at Taylorville, Utah. She attended school there until she was twelve years old then with her parents and family she moved to Shelley, Idaho. She was very lonely and homesick for the old friends and relatives back in Taylorville. It was necessary to begin life all over—new lands, new home, new school, new friends, but it was not long until she adjusted and became part of the community in Shelley where she finished the eighth grade. There was no high school at Shelley in those early days.

Nora has done her part to serve her community. She has been ward and stake Primary secretary, ward president and teacher. She has been Relief Society secretary and visiting teacher. She has been a very excellent leader in her various offices.

Nora was married December 16, 1914, to **GEORGE BOLANDER** in the Salt Lake Temple. George was born January 8, 1888, at Calborg, Denmark. When two years old, he came to America with his mother. George, with his family, lived in Salt Lake and vicinity, later moving to southern Utah. In 1901, the Bolander family moved to Idaho.

Nora and George established a home for themselves and gradually prospered. They now have a good farm, just a few miles from

town and George is a city farmer driving out each day to care for his crops.

Shelley and vicinity is a better place because of the Bolanders. The whole family have been outstanding in their community service. They have assisted in many ways. George has served as secretary in MIA, Sunday School assistant superintendent, ward teacher, ward clerk, assistant ward clerk, chairman of the finance committee and has been very active in Farm Bureau work.

George and Nora at present are serving as stake missionaries in the Idaho Falls Temple. Their children are:

Nola Bolander, daughter of George and Nora, was born February 15, 1916 at Shelley, Idaho. Nola was very active as a girl in both school and church functions. She was a graduate of seminary as well as high school where she was a popular student. Nola married Juan Orville Barnhart April 21, 1938 at Logan, Utah. Orville was born October 3, 1913 at Briggs, Idaho. His parents were Juan and Alice Sanders Barnhart. Nola and Orville live at Springfield, Idaho, where they have a happy home and a lovely daughter, Norine, born January 5, 1937 at Blackfoot.

Ora Bolander, daughter, was born at Haasalt, Idaho, January 16, 1919. She received her elementary and high school education at Shelley, where she took a prominent part in school and church affairs. She also was graduated from seminary. Ora went to the L. D. S. Hospital and received her training for a nurse and graduated with honors from that institution. She received her degree in 1941. She met and married Marlon H. Sorenson, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sorenson. He spent part of his early life in southern Utah, later attended school in Haasalt and Porth, Idaho. In 1941, he went to San Diego, California, to work in an aircraft factory. Marlon was drafted into the army July 31, 1943, and discharged February 28, 1946. He has since been engaged in farming. They have two children: Stanley Marlon, born November 8, 1944, at San Diego, California, and Judith Ann.

Lloyd George, son of George and Nora Bolander, was born December 29, 1919 at Shelley, Idaho. Lloyd George was a great help to his father and assumed much of the responsibility as he grew to manhood. After being graduated from Shelley High and seminary, he married Gilberta Sorenson March 31, 1945 at Salt Lake City. Gilberta was born October 27, 1923 at Haasalt, Idaho, daughter of Omar Peter Sorenson and Rhoda Katherine Thomas. Lloyd George and Gilberta are very active in all ward affairs and in civic life. He has held the following positions: president of MIA, Sunday School chorister and is now ward chorister and ward teacher. They have three children: Leon Lloyd, born August 29, 1944, at Idaho Falls, Idaho; Margery, born October 5, 1946, at Idaho Falls.

Patrina Bolander, daughter of George and Nora Bolander, was born April 7, 1922, at Shelley, Idaho. Patrina was a very diligent student and loved both her school and church work. She was graduated from Shelley High School and seminary. Patrina took great delight in keeping the Sunday School records neat and accurate. She loved the little children and worked with them in Primary. One of her outstanding accomplishments is her work in the L.D.S. Girls Program where she is greatly loved by the teen-agers. Patrina married Elvin George Lyon, born January 4, 1920, at Firth. His parents are George and Emma Criddle Lyon. Elvin filled a mission in the Eastern States, leaving April 20, 1941, and returning May 18, 1943. After returning he taught a Sunday School class, and served as counselor in Y M M I A in Firth Ward. He was a home missionary for six months. He was inducted into the U. S. Army January 3, 1944, and served with the Eighth Air Force in England on a bomber crew. He was discharged November 20, 1945. Elvin now holds these positions in Firth Ward: Sunday School teacher, member of genealogical committee, member of welfare committee, group leader of ward seventies, ward teacher, missionary committee chairman, member of ward finance committee.

Gary Russell Bolander, son of George and Nora, was born December 22, 1923, at Shelley, Idaho. Gary followed in the footsteps of the other members of his family, participating in Church activities and being graduated from high school. He has been an active member of all the various priesthood classes, being president or secretary in most of them. He was counselor in his elder's quorum, assistant scoutmaster and ward teacher.

He was in the Air Corps in World War II and served much of his time in Italy. He made thirty-seven bombing missions over the enemy territory from his base in Italy. He returned home without receiving an injury.

Gary married Lou Dye of Firth, February 12, 1924, in Salt Lake City. She is daughter of Ila May Johnson and Barber Dewane Dye. Since their marriage they have resided at Shelley, where they are surrounded by numerous friends and relatives. They live a busy, happy life. They have two children, Kent Russell, born July 3, 1944, and Ralph Edward, born April 10, 1946.

Vance Bentley, son of George and Nora Bolander, was born at Shelley, Idaho, on April 20, 1926. Like his brother Gary, he served as president and secretary in many of his priesthood classes. He has received a number of certificates of award for his priesthood work. At present he is second counselor in Y M M I A and is a ward teacher.

Vance was in World War II serving in the Navy. He saw

much of the world that lies west of our Pacific coast. He made two trips to Japan and several to the Hawaiian and other Pacific islands.

After he returned home, he was married to a very lovely young lady, Darlene Humphry. They call Shelley home and are popular with the younger set.

Von Bolander, son of George and Nora, was also active in church and school. Von married Lorraine Peterson.

Beth Bolander, daughter of George and Nora Bolander, was born December 12, 1884, at Shelley. She has been very active in her Primary work and is now entering the Bee Hive class in M.I.A. She is quiet, refined and amiable.

NELLIE MCGARY OLER, third child of John and Elizabeth Harker McGary, was born October 2, 1894, at Taylorsville, Utah. Her early childhood was spent there. At the age of ten, she moved with her family to Shelley, Idaho.

Helping to grab sagebrush, to gather it for fuel and to work in the fields was the work of all the children during the summer. They lived in tents and in a dugout house. School buses were unknown in those days, so they walked three miles to school and church, or sometimes rode in a wagon. There were no high schools at that time, therefore Nellie's education was limited to the grade school from which she was graduated. After finishing school, she worked for several families, doing housework and helping care for the sick.

She married Albert Oler, son of George and Mary Squires Oler, on December 20, 1912, in the L.D.S. Temple at Salt Lake City. They made their home in Shelley where Albert farmed.

There are five children and four grandchildren in this family.

Albert worked for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company for some time, and the family lived on the sugar factory farm in Shelley for two years.

After World War II was declared, the family moved to Henderson, Nevada, to work in the huge magnesium plant there. They were present at the meeting that made Henderson a branch of the Church, and are consequently charter members of the Basic Ward at Henderson, Nevada.

After two years, they moved back to Shelley. While at Henderson, Nellie worked as secretary and later as counselor in the Relief Society. In Shelley she has worked in the M.I.A. as teacher, in the Relief Society as secretary and district teacher, in Primary first as teacher then secretary, and later as second counselor.

The children of Nellie McGary and Albert Oler are:

Rulon Floy Oler, born October 29, 1915, at Shelley. After finishing his grammar school, Rulon went on to high school where he made many friends.

Rulon joined the National Guard at Blackfoot, August, 1940. He received his training at Fort Lewis, Washington. As a result of an injury he received in a car accident on his way home on a furlough, Rulon spent more than a year in various hospitals receiving treatment.

Rulon met Mildred Huss at Newport, Ky. After a short acquaintance, they were married December 19, 1942 and were divorced in 1947. After being released from the Army, he married Mildred Stockwell. They were married August 1947 at Blackfoot, Idaho. They are living at Hastings, Nebraska, where they enjoy their church work. Rulon is counselor in the Sunday School. He holds the office of elder in the Church.

Velma Oler had a happy childhood. She was graduated from public and high school and seminary where she was a good student and greatly enjoyed her work. She married Raymond Lewis Lappen of Emmett, Idaho, on February 10, 1939, at Shelley, Idaho.

Velma has been a very efficient worker in both the Sunday School and the Relief Society since her marriage.

Velma and Raymond's children are Donald Bert Lappen, born December 2, 1939, at Shelley, Idaho, died February 25, 1940 at Emmett, Idaho, Fay Lorene Lappen, born March 24, 1941, at Emmett, Idaho, Carol Jeanne Lappen, born October 6, 1945, at McCall, Idaho.

Cleo Oler was graduated from grade school, high school and seminary at Shelley. She worked in the Primary at Shelley Second Ward. She married Laurence Perkins Bagley, of Miami, Florida, November 14, 1939, at Shelley, Idaho. They moved to Henderson, Nevada in the spring of 1942. They now live at Las Vegas, Nevada, where Cleo has been very active in Relief Society and Primary work.

Alta May, moved with her parents to Henderson, Nevada, in September, 1942. She was graduated from high school there. She worked at the magnesium plant for some time as a secretary. While there she met Daniel Hugh Plunkett. They were married June 5, 1944, at Henderson. They lived at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Stockton, California, where they were both engaged in war work.

She has been active in MIA and Primary. Their son Carl Dee, was born March 8, 1947, at Boulder City, Nevada. They now live at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Ada Lee is completing high school and seminary and lives at Shelley with her parents.

Albert holds the office of High Priest and is employed at the L.D.S. Hospital in Idaho Falls.

Nellie works in the Relief Society and in the Sunday School at present.

OWEN McGARY, son of John and Elizabeth Harker McGary, was born July 26, 1896, at Taylorsville. At eight years of age he came with his parents to Shelley. He completed district school, then attended the Shelley High School.

Owen filed a four-year mission in Japan. Though there were few of the Japanese people ready for the gospel, he greatly enjoyed his labors in that mission. The converts, though few, were very sincere.

While Owen was in Japan, a tidal wave rolled in upon the city and demolished the houses. Large numbers of people lost their lives. Owen, however, was not injured.

Soon after returning home, he married Lilian Greco of Burley, Idaho. With the exception of a few years of construction work at Magna, their lives have been spent in Shelley. At present Owen is a contractor.

Owen and Lilian have four fine children: Noel Berkley, Keith Hal, Tad Clive and Gail.

Noel is an exceptionally good student and a lover of beautiful flowers which he cultivates in quantities. He was called into service in World War II but, after spending a few months in a hospital, he was released.

Hal also served in the army in World War II. He trained in various camps in the United States.

Tad, like his two brothers, was graduated from seminary and the Shelley High School. At present all the sons work with their father on large construction projects.

Gail, while finishing her high school work, greatly enjoys learning home making with her mother. They are a very happy, united family.

ELIZABETH McGARY FREEMAN, sixth daughter of John and Elizabeth Harker McGary, was born at Shelley, Idaho, May 17, 1909, where she received her education in public schools and did her part in the ward in which she lived.

On September 30, 1929, she married Edwin James Freeman at Logan, Utah. He was born April 1, 1891. Although Edwin had been reared outside the Church, through Elizabeth's efforts and manner of living, he was converted to the gospel. They hope in

the near future to go to the Temple and have their family of nine children sealed to them.

Children are the following.

Gary, born January 21, 1931
Helen Ann, born April 19, 1933
John Mack, born March 1, 1935
Edwin James, born July 20, 1938
Joyce Elizabeth, born January 20, 1940
Shelley June, born June 23, 1941
Richard Thomas, born October 27, 1943
Michael Lindsey, born April 13, 1945
William Stuart, born September 1, 1946

DAVID McGARY, son of John and Elizabeth Harker McGary, was born at Taylorsville, September 18, 1898. David was a little boy just old enough to start school when his family decided to leave the old home town. The trip to Shelley was quite an adventure for such a little lad.

David met and married Esther Louise, May 28, 1919, in the Salt Lake Temple. Esther Louise was born June 3, 1895.

David and his good wife have a fine large family of sons and daughters. Their posterity shall continue to increase and call their name blessed.

Most of them are active as church and civic workers.

Lois McGary was born March 1, 1920. She was married to Della M. Mitchell on December 3, 1937.

David LeRoy McGary was born June 16, 1921, and was married to Dorothy Mae Gardner on December 5, 1945. He enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps January 5, 1942 at Idaho Falls, and received his training at San Diego, California. He joined the second pioneer battalion in the Second Marine Division, boarding the ship June 6, 1942. During the three years he was in the service, he participated in landing operations and guarding the ports in the South Pacific Islands.

Calvin Lamar McGary was born January 8, 1923. He married Millie Effie Lakes on March 6, 1948. Calvin participated in World War II. He was inducted into the Army February 9, 1944, at Fort Douglas. After receiving his training, he was stationed in South Carolina for four months, then transferred to Fort Lotten, Washington.

His overseas service began in the Hawaiian Islands and later he joined the 27th Infantry Division at New Hebrides. He was in active service in Okinawa and Japan, where he served as a Military Policeman and served in field and garrison, becoming a desk ser-

grant. He returned home April 25, 1946, having been in the service two years and two months.

Donna McGary was born January 12, 1925. She married John Henry Barnes on October 23, 1945.

Don McGary was born January 12, 1925. He married Laven Deebe on October 25, 1946. Don was inducted into the infantry of the Army March 17, 1943, at Fort Douglas. He received his basic training at Fort Custer, Michigan, and was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Burkley, Texas. He began his overseas service in England, September 19, 1944, next went to LeHavre and other camps in France. He was included in a company organized for active service on the front line at Henlsheim, Germany, where all of his comrades but forty were killed. This company enlarged and reorganized, continued in combat on the front line at eight German battlefields. They were the first to cross the Danube river and enter Austria, where the welcome news to stop fighting was received. Don was released from the service at Fort Douglas on April 10, 1946, having reached the rank of Technician, fourth class.

Darwin McGary was born March 2, 1927. He joined the U. S. Navy May 9, 1945, and received his training at San Diego, California, and was first assigned to the U.S.S. "Natome Bay." They operated around the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands. His next assignment was on the U.S.S. Mission Bay which went to Panama. He was in the service one year and two months.

Kent McGary, born September 16, 1931, died November 6, 1931.

Keith McGary, born September 16, 1931, died November 7, 1931.

Dwain McGary was born September 22, 1932.

Jennet McGary was born February 17, 1934.

Gerald McGary was born July 8, 1939.

Alvin McGary was born April 1, 1941.

JOB WILLIAM MCGARY, third son of John and Elizabeth Harker McGary, was born November 24, 1900, at Tylorsville. When a five year old, he went with his parents to Shelley, Idaho. He was educated in Shelley, where he grew to young manhood, taking an active part in church, civic and public affairs. He met and later married Ireta Hess, daughter of Lott and Belle Teeple Hess of Goshen, Idaho, in the Salt Lake Temple. For a number of years Job was engaged in farming. They are now living in Idaho Falls, where Job is employed at the Z.C.M.I. wholesale house. They are an active family in the ward to which they belong and a credit to the Harker family.

Children are as follows:

Glendora. She married Yale Peterson. They are the parents of two children.

Garth. He married Dorothy Dalton

Marvin

Colleen

Kenneth

Shirlene

Dallan

Jerry

VELMA McGARY PAYNE, fourth daughter of John and Elizabeth Harker McGary, was born at Taylorsville, July 26, 1903. She went with her parents to Idaho, where she grew to young womanhood.

She met and married Newell Payne who had come to Shelley to work in the sugar factory. He was born and reared at Fillmore, Utah. Much of their married life has been spent at Nevada and around Sacramento, California, where Newell is now employed as shipping clerk for the railroads. At present they are living at Marysville, California, with their family of five girls. They are active in Church activities.

Children are as follows:

Phyllis, born January 26, 1925, was married to Mr. Quimby, September 12, 1942, whom she later divorced. Later, she married William Basham. She has a little daughter, Margie Ann, born by the first marriage, October 30, 1943, and a little son, William Basham, Jr., born November 1, 1947.

Betty was born June 5, 1929, and was married March 14, 1947 to Robert Hayhurst.

Joan was born December 5, 1931.

Ann was born April 25, 1934.

Carolyn was born December 16, 1935.

MARY LEAH McGARY was born March 3, 1906, at Shelley, Idaho, a daughter of John Owen McGary and Elizabeth Harker. Her childhood was spent at Shelley where she received her education.

After Mary was married to Hugh Galloway on September 12, 1923, they went to Montana to seek their fortune in the fur-trading business. They enjoyed it so much that they have made a permanent home in a beautiful part of that state.

Their first home was on the Milk River. Their next home was at Talmon, where their first little child, Leah, a baby girl, died.

They next moved to the Grasshopper, then to the Big-Hole country and to Beaverhead. At Divide their second child, Hugh, age eight, was killed. Here, also, two more sons, John Albert and Calvin Reese were born. With a two-week old infant, they started out once again and this time settled at the place of their permanent home in the forests around Flathead Lake. It wasn't long until the timber was cleared away and now the family enjoy the good things which grow in abundance in that country - raspberries, strawberries, fish and game. At present they are constructing a new log home, in keeping with their surroundings. The home is quite a distance from Kalispell where the family attends a branch of the Church.

Hugh Galloway was born August 21, 1897, at Shelley, Idaho, a son of Curtis and Harriet Ann Rowley Galloway. He was reared and received his early school and church training in Shelley. He served in World War I, spending four years in the Philippine Islands. Returning home, he took up trapping, and is one of the best trappers in the country. Once, during one and a half months, he caught seventy-five coyotes, four bobcats and twenty-five mink, which brought him \$1,810.00. He also traps for muskrat, beaver and martin. The following is a typical experience, such as he often has:

Hugh and the oldest boy, Albert, were trapping martin in North Fork. They went on snow shoes taking enough food for three days. They followed the trail, collecting furs and resetting traps. On the second day out, a blinding snow storm swept down upon them piling up about eight feet of new snow. They were forced to spend seven days on the trail, four days of which were without food. Albert caught cold in his teeth and cut his leg with an ax. It was a pretty bad time for him, but what a happy day when they returned home."

Children are as follows:

Lesh Ann, born July 21, 1924; died December 6, 1924
Hugh Thompson, born August 20, 1925; died Mar. 16, 1934
John Albert, born June 28, 1927
Calvin Rex, born April 4, 1929
Edwin Curtis, born March 16, 1931
Kenneth Allen, born March 21, 1933
Donald Paul, born February 16, 1935
Dennis Keith, born April 29, 1936
Irene Bernice, born September 7, 1938
Lawrence LeRoy, born February 13, 1941.

Two of the sons were in World War II, one in the Navy, who spent much of his time in the Philippines, the other in the Army, who, in March, 1947, was still in Italy.

CHARLES AARON McGARY, son of John and Elizabeth Harker McGary, was born October 13, 1911, at Shelley, Idaho, where he received his education. He was active in the Church and enlisted in the Navy while still young. After being released, he met and married Alice Butte. They have four children:

Ruth

Carl, died at two months.

Gladys

Kent.

They make their home at Lincoln, Idaho.

HYRUM SNEATH HARKER

Hyrum Sneath Harker, son of Job and Mary Harker, was born July 12, 1873, at Vernon (Rush Valley) Tooei County, Utah.

When thirteen years old, he moved to Taylorville where he lived until he was married. He received his education in the old rock school house. When a young man, he worked on a threshing machine, herded sheep for Jim Maraden, and hauled coal from Chalk Creek Canyon for sale in Salt Lake City.

Hyrum was always the sport of the family. He had one of the first red-wheeled, rubber tired buggies in the community and a fine high-stepping horse to go with it. He liked to go far afield for his girl friends and finally decided on one from Mill Creek. This gentle, fun-loving young lady was Jeannette (Nettie) Park.

Hyrum and Jeannette were married February 22, 1899 in the Salt Lake Temple and made their first home at Murray. Here Hyrum (Hy) established a blacksmith shop.

In 1906, Hy and Nettie, with their three children, followed the Harker caravan into Idaho. At first Hy farmed and ran a blacksmith shop. He had an inventive mind, and made and sold fine violins. At various times, also, he invented a two-way plow, a beet puller and topper, and an improvement for the railroad. All these were eventually manufactured for use, but Hy was a trusting soul and the "other fellow" got the benefit. Hyrum sold Studebaker buggies and wagons for many years. He used a Studebaker buggy and fine team for transportation before automobiles or buses were used.

When the spring thaws came, floods from the mountains and hills filled the river and canals to overflowing. The waters spread over the lower ground and each spring seeped into their home. After this happened five different years, Hyrum and Jeannette moved into the village of Shelley, which they have watched grow into a town of lovely homes.

During this time Nettie was always active in church work, being president of the Taylor Ward Primary and a worker in the Relief Society.

Hy became salesman for Studebaker cars and received a gold watch for being the top salesman in Idaho. As he became older, he again turned his attention to the manufacture of the beet digger. In his last years his health failed. He died of a stroke in Salt Lake City March 11, 1946.

Their children are as follows:

ARTHUR LEROY, first child, born January 28, 1900, at Millcreek, Utah, was educated in Shelley, where the family had moved in 1906. He married Florence Winters, born April 9, 1901, at Pleasant Grove, Utah, a daughter of Arthur Ray Winters and Elizabeth Emeline Wadley. They were married February 28, 1924.

Arthur and Florence have made a lovely home for their family. Arthur LeRoy (Roy) spent several years farming, but gradually found that working as a carpenter, remodeling and building, gave him greater satisfaction. He now follows this occupation.

Arthur LeRoy and Florence Harker have the following children:

Arthur LeRoy, Jr., born March 5, 1925, at Shelley, Idaho. After the usual experience of school, high-school sports, and community activities of youth, Arthur LeRoy Jr. was called to serve in the U. S. Army. He served thirty-three months, eighteen of which were overseas in the ETO. He was with the 75th Infantry and Ninth Army Ordnance.

When he returned home, he married a lovely young nurse, Helen Ruth Anderson. They were married June 8, 1948, in Idaho Falls. Since coming home he works as a builder with his father and is becoming very efficient at the trade.

Elizabeth Jean (Beth) was born August 27, 1928, at Wapello, Idaho. She enjoyed all the pleasures and sports of childhood and after finishing her school work, married Allen Thomas, November 7, 1947, in Salt Lake City. At present they are living in Magna. They have one child, Joan, born October 3, 1948.

Nila Shirlene, born August 8, 1936, at Shelley, Idaho, youngest daughter of Arthur LeRoy and Florence, is a very charming miss, doing all the things that teen-agers love so well. She enjoys her school and friends and community recreation and sports.

JEANETTE MERLE, second child of Hyrum and Jeanette Harker, was born at Mill Creek, July 20, 1901. As a little child of four, she, with the family, left the good home at Murray to seek

greener pastures. Arriving in Shelley, the family established a new home. Jeanette was too small to realize the hardships her parents had in trying to get a new start in life, but as she grew up she was a ray of sunshine in the home. She, like her mother, loved Primary work, where she was a very efficient secretary and a well-loved teacher.

After being graduated from Shelley High School, she married Golden Groom, a son of Percy and Della Short Groom of Rigby, Idaho, May 2, 1925. Golden served his apprenticeship with the railroad. During World War II, he went into the trucking and transportation business. He and Merle have lived at Pocatello, Blackfoot, Twin Falls, Cedar City and at present are at West Jordan.

Their children are the following

Berkley K., born in Pocatello, December 1, 1932

Gordon Lee, born at Twin Falls, October 17, 1938.

Wilma Helen, daughter of Hyrum and Jeanette Harker, was born at Taylors, December 23, 1909. Helen was a great help in the home, always liked things neat and clean, and did her part to keep them that way. She was a good student and enjoyed all her school activities. She graduated from Shelley High School and soon after met her future husband, James Hobbley, son of James and Minnie Richie Hobbley, of Rigby, Idaho.

Wilma and James recited marriage vows November 19, 1930. They went into the cattle business and at the present price of beefsteak they should be living well. They live up in the panhandle of Idaho, the beautiful Northwest, at Clarkia. They have no children.

Kenneth, son of Hyrum and Jeanette, was born November 1, 1919, at Shelley, Idaho. Here he grew to manhood. He enjoyed all the adventures, sports and pleasures afforded by his community, attended both the Shelley public and high schools, from which he graduated.

Kenneth married Mary Hathaway of Chester, Idaho, on July 23, 1940. Mary was born February 25, 1924. She is a daughter of Josephine Russell and Charles W. Hathaway. Their former home was in Ogden, Utah.

Like his father, Kenneth loves tools. A mechanic at heart, he has improved and invented various things. One of his inventions is a small airplane that will fly.

Kenneth and Mary's children are:

Kenneth Jay, born July 24, 1941, at St. Anthony, Idaho.

Mary Jean, born February 6, 1943, at Ogden, Utah. She died February 11, 1943.

WYLEY EMERY (Tim), son of Hyrum and Jeannette Harker, was born in Murray, May 1, 1905. He was just one year old when the family went to Shelley, Idaho, and he has called that community home ever since.

Wyley was a very active, restless youth, wanting to make things. This resulted in his finding out a good deal about machinery and mechanics, which knowledge has been profitable to him during his life.

On January 20, 1926, Wyley Emery (Tim), married Irene Ruby Petersen of New Sweden, Idaho, a very competent helpmate and mother. She was born February 9, 1906.

They have three boys as follows:

Gerald Emery, the oldest, born January 11, 1927, at New Sweden, served in World War II, two years in the Navy.

Carl Wendell, born November 21, 1931, Shelley, Idaho.

Yale Dean, born June 11, 1933, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The mother and boys are members of Shelley Community Church.

ILA FERN, daughter of Hyrum and Jeanette Park Harker, was born November 29, 1913, Shelley. She married Patrick H. Thompson July 25, 1934. He was born October 3, 1914, in Yuma, Arizona, the son of James William and Katie Downes Thompson.

They have two children, born at Las Vegas:

Richard Kenneth, born April 19, 1936.

Patricia Fern, born December 29, 1937.

Patrick is a construction worker and his hobbies are model airplanes and leathercraft.

DAVID HARKER

David Harker, the sixth son of Job and Mary Griffith Harker, was born at Vernon, Tooele County, September 18, 1876. When he was a year old, his parents moved back to Taysorsville where he has resided all his life. He was baptized April 2, 1885, by Llewellyn J. Mantle and confirmed the same day by Bishop Samuel Beannon. He was ordained a deacon at an early age and was president of the quorum for three years.

During boyhood, he assisted his father on the farm and with the sheep on the west range of Salt Lake County, Vernon and Skull Valley, Tooele County. He had varied experiences in hauling cedar posts from Box Canyon in Skull Valley, firewood from the west

mountains and logs from the canyons on the east for building and firewood. On one trip he broke his collar bone. At another time he cut his left foot straight through the instep. This resulted in permanent stiffness. On one trip in Harker canyon he encountered a large lion at close range but met with no harm but the horses were so frightened that they broke loose and loded down the canyon.

He secured his education by attending the Thirty Eighth District School a few months each winter. He was ordained an elder April 12, 1896, by William Bennison. On October 19, 1898, he was married in the Salt Lake Temple to Lucy Hannah Newman of Salt Lake City.

David and Lucy built themselves a comfortable home on the hillside a half mile northeast of his father's home. Here they lived happily for ten years. They were not favored with offspring which was unfortunate for both were exceptionally fond of children and they cared for six children in their home at various times.

Lucy had an affliction which required five operations before she obtained relief. At a time when she was enjoying life and had a bright future she took pneumonia and passed away December 5, 1918. She was buried in the Taylorville Cemetery. They had two sweet little girls in the home at the time. The sorrow occasioned by the loss of his companion and the threatened loss of the association of the children caused David's home to be lonely and broken up until he was successful in hiring Mrs. Ida Thurston, a widow with four children to keep house for him. He had sold his first home some years before and purchased a brick cottage formerly built and owned by the Taylorville Creamery Company located on the Murray Taylorville highway near the Jordan River.

Through employment with his Uncle William on the farm and in the mines, he succeeded in purchasing forty acres of farm land. This he sold in order to join his father and brothers in their move to Idaho. When they encountered the trouble over title of the property, he returned to Taylorville. He secured employment with the Hyrum Bennison & Sons Co. at their flour mill, and at the power house with Raymond Spencer, Uncle Henry and others.

He married Mrs. Thurston April 1, 1921, in the Salt Lake Temple and had her four children sealed to them. They lived happily together until May 5, 1940, when Ida died from the results of a cancer. They had reared from infancy a granddaughter of Ida whom they named Ida Marie.

David had become so greatly attached to her that he maintained the home in the hopes of rearing Marie to womanhood. The Juvenile Court took jurisdiction, however, and only through the

assistance of friends and relatives was he able to keep her. The court made it difficult and miserable by requiring him to hire a woman to keep house. This was impractical because of his financial circumstances.

He married Violet Mildred (Tom from Sparks, Nevada, on March 12, 1941. This proved to be an unsuccessful union. Four months later she went to New York under the pretense of securing wage \$2000.00 due her for service as a journalist but he never heard anything more from her.

Two years later he married Mrs. Elma Dotty of Union, Salt Lake County. This also proved an unsuccessful union so they were divorced.

On September 18, 1945 David and Mrs. Dottie Mildred Crafts were married in the Salt Lake Temple. She is the daughter of Prescott and Almira Lamb Hardy, a pioneer family who came to Utah in 1847. She was born at Beaver City, Utah, August 21, 1880. Her parents moved to Raft River, Idaho in 1884, and shortly thereafter she had a severe attack of pneumonia. Complications which followed seriously impaired her hearing. Her parents later moved to Salt Lake City. At the age of 14, she began a correspondence course in nursing. This enabled her to find employment in the hospitals and private families as a practical nurse.

April 25, 1908, she married David Edward Crafts, a mining engineer who was instrumental in locating many of the successful mining claims in Utah and Nevada. His employment required their living in mining camps. While at Reno she became very seriously ill with perforations of the bowel. Though the most efficient surgical skill possible was secured to perform an operation her life was despaired and after suffering severely she was miraculously healed, following baptism and a blessing in the Salt Lake Temple, where she and Edward were afterward sealed. A son, Samuel Edward Crafts, was born February 14, 1924. He lives at 2790 Chadwick, Salt Lake City. They purchased a home in Granger, Salt Lake County, but were privileged to enjoy it only a few years, when her husband died February 1, 1940.

She sold her home and moved to Salt Lake City where she enjoyed doing temple work until her defective hearing prevented her from doing so. When she and David were married, they had fond hopes of providing Marie a comfortable home and enjoying her association, but she soon married and now lives in California. They have recently remodeled and modernized their home and are very comfortably located.

In addition to his domestic difficulties, David has also been handicapped by physical ailments. Among these were two unac-

cessful operations on a hernia in early manhood which resulted in impairment of his health. Therefore he had found it difficult to secure suitable steady employment.

He has been a faithful, devoted, consistent and active Latter-day Saint, was ordained a seventy November 24, 1921, by David Benson and a High Priest March 11, 1928, by Henry D. Moyle, president of the Cottonwood Stake. He has had real joy and satisfaction in the payment of tithes and offerings, regular attendance at sacrament meetings and participating in the welfare projects of the ward and priesthood quorums. He has been kind, considerate and generous in rendering assistance to friends and relatives.

David is proud of his heritage—has vivid memories of his grandparents and has rendered valuable assistance to the historical committee in preparation of the family history.

SUSANNAH HARKER COOK

Susannah Harker Cook, daughter of Job and Mary Griffiths Harker, was born July 15, 1878, at Vernon, Tooele County, Utah. Her girlhood was spent at Taylorville. Susie learned to be an excellent housekeeper, cook and homemaker and was her mother's main help, as the older sister married while there were many boys still at home.

She married John Robert Cook on May 3, 1900, in the Salt Lake Temple. He was born October 12, 1873, a son of John Cook and Janet Graham. John's boyhood days were spent in Taylorville in a genuine Latter-day Saint home. His parents were modest, sincere and devoted English converts to the Gospel. They were active, faithful members of the ward and John was active in the priesthood quorums, ward teaching and in attending sacrament meetings. He received his schooling in the old rock school house and worked with his father and neighbors on the farm. Through his thrift and perseverance, he was able to provide a comfortable home and living for his devoted wife, Susannah, and their children. Both John and Susie maintained the ideal characteristics and influence of each of their worthy parents.

In 1922 John and Susie moved to Thomas, Idaho, where they continued farming and building a fine dairy herd. Susie made and sold excellent butter to special customers for many years. Until Susie's health failed, they were both active in community life. For sometime before her death, she was confined to a wheel chair, but even in this condition she still carried on her home-making. She died December 16, 1938.

Children of John and Susie are as follows.

MARY JANET COOK, daughter of John Robert and Susannah Harker Cook, was born June 15, 1901, at Taylorsville, Utah.

Mary began her education in the old rock school house which her forebears had helped to construct on top of the Harker Hill.

She married Vaughn LaMar Holdaway, born September 27, 1897, at Provo, Utah. He died in Berkeley, California, April 3, 1944.

Children of Mary Janet and Vaughn LaMar are as follows.

Ruth Eleanor Holdaway was born November 5, 1921, at Taylorsville, Utah. She married Donald L. Hunt. They have one child, Clifford Hunt, born June 12, 1947.

Lou Norma Holdaway was born January 28, 1924, at El Cerrito, California. She married Thomas L. Stata. They have one child, Terrance Allen Stata, born January 14, 1947.

LaMar Holdaway was born December 2, 1926, at Goshen, Utah. He married Miriam D. Young. They have a son, born in April, 1948.

ROBERT HARKER COOK, son of Susannah and John Robert Cook, was born in 1904, in Taylorsville, Utah. As a boy of eighteen he left his home and went to the desert lands of Idaho. After working with his brothers for seven years, Robert decided to establish a home of his own. He met Mildred L. Hopla, and they were married December 5, 1929, at Idaho Falls. She was born at Lund, Idaho, January 14, 1912.

Mildred and Robert made their home close to Robert's parents and the two families have worked together. Since the death of their parents, Robert is the only member of the Cook family to remain at Thomas, Idaho. He is an excellent farmer and has a herd of dairy cattle in addition to his other holdings.

Robert and Mildred's children are as follows:

Loyd Robert, born January 1, 1931, at Riverside, Idaho, died February 10, 1932, at Thomas, Idaho.

Alburn J., born November 30, 1934, at Thomas, Idaho, died February 14, 1935.

Eva Jane, born September 5, 1937, at Thomas.

Susan Peggy, born August 8, 1941, at Thomas.

ERVIN COOK, son of Susannah Harker and John Robert Cook, was born March 1, 1907, at Taylorsville, Utah. At the age of fifteen, Ervin, after an eventful happy life in school and community in Taylorsville, said goodby to the friends of his youth and followed the Harkers toward the north and west.

He married Lillian Betts, March 2, 1932, in the Salt Lake Temple. Ervin and Lillian lived a number of years in Blackfoot, Idaho, where two fine sons were born to them. Leaving Idaho they made their home in Vancouver, Washington, where another son and daughter were born. Their children are:

Ivan B., born May 22, 1934, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Terry J., born March 23, 1937, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Oscar E., born November 17, 1944, at Vancouver, Wash.

Anita P., born January 6, 1947, at Vancouver, Wash.

AMOS HARKER

Amos Harker, son of Job and Mary Griffith Harker, was born August 18, 1880, at Taylorville. His mother has been heard many times to remark that the attendant said Amos weighed fifteen pounds at birth. He grew to be one of the largest and most handsome of a family of fine-looking men.

Amos's father owned a threshing machine. Using it as a pattern, Amos, while still a lad, built a model thresher that really threshed grain. As a young man he went to work at the smelter, made good money, and saved most of his earnings. He paid his mother board and lodging and in a short time had saved enough to buy a small farm with horses and sheep. This thriftiness gave him a good start in life before he married his attractive sweetheart, Hazel Augusta Lawson of Murray, Utah.

Shortly after marriage, the couple moved to Jameston, Idaho, to make their home. A zealous worker, Hazel kept their home neat and spotless. Floors and steps were scrubbed daily and certainly no dust ever accumulated. Amos worked tirelessly improving his farm, home and surroundings. Good managing and being industrious soon put him on top. He was not only a farmer, but a mason, carpenter and civic worker. He was school trustee, director in the bank, and became part owner in the flour mill and potato warehouse where thousands of bushels of potatoes are handled and shipped.

Amos has also been a Church worker. For many years he served as ward clerk, as first counselor in the bishopric, teacher in Sunday School, high councilman and as temple worker. Hazel has served in the Relief Society for many years as visiting teacher.

Their children are the following:

ANNA MAURINE HARKER, daughter of Amos and Hazel Augusta Lawson Harker, was born January 31, 1907, in Jameston, Idaho.

She was blessed by her grandfather, Job Harker. She received her schooling in Shelley and was graduated from high school there. Anna Maurine studied music under Professor C. C. Clive and later played in recitals at Blackfoot and Shelley where she has had the privilege of being organist and assisting with music in practically every organization in the ward. She has always been a busy worker as she was the oldest of seven children. Her ambition has never left her, and she now has many hobbies, including the raising of beautiful flowers and doing handwork.

She married Niles Charles Crooks, March 18, 1931, in the Logan Temple. Their home was in St. Anthony for a while, where Niles was in partnership in the South Side Market. Later they moved to Shelley and purchased part interest in the O. P. Skaggs store.

Niles was born in American Fork, Utah, October 11, 1904, a son of John and Jane Elizabeth Miller Crooks. He has been active in church work and has served as Sunday School superintendent, president of the MIA, and at present is first counselor in the Shelley Second Ward Bishopric.

Their lives have been made richer and fuller for having a son, whom they desire to rear to be a clean, honest and upright man.

John Amos Crooks, born February 3, 1936, was named after his grandfathers.

GLADYS CAROLINA HARKER, daughter of Amos and Hazel Lawson Harker, was born at Jameston, March 22, 1911. Her education was received at Jameston and Shelley.

Early training taught Gladys to be an immaculate housekeeper and homemaker. She has been a willing worker in the Church organizations, especially in temple work. She received a very good musical training and has willingly devoted her time and talent in the Church as organist. She has also served in the presidency of the Relief Society.

On June 5, 1930, Gladys married Leonard Leigh Bair in the Logan Temple. Leigh was a returned missionary, the son of fine parents.

Since Gladys's marriage, most of her time has been spent on a farm in Jameston where she enjoys her many hobbies, which include teaching piano and painting.

Leigh and Gladys have three children:

Carl Leigh, born November 15, 1932.

Ronald Harker, born March 14, 1935.

Richard L., born October 2, 1940.

NORMAN HARKER, son of Amos and Hazel Augusta Lawson Harker, was born September 1, 1913, in Jameston, Idaho. He received most of his education in Shelley.

Norman has been active in the Church, working in the Sunday School, MIA and advancing in the priesthood. He is now ward clerk in the Jameston Ward. Norman has taken an active part in singing, especially at funerals and special programs, and his talents have also carried him into the field of drama.

He helped his father on the farm before his marriage to Mary Afton Allen, on November 14, 1938, in the Salt Lake Temple and after his marriage he and Mary Afton moved out to the farm to run it for his father. After the death of his father in 1942, he bought the farm and since then has done considerable improvement, remodeling and beautifying.

Mary Afton Allen, daughter of Thomas Park and Agnes Sophia Jensen Allen, was born at Rexburg, Idaho, the fifth child in a family of eleven. She attended schools in Rexburg where she participated in dramatics and athletics. Her schooling was completed at Shelley High School and Ricks College.

Some of the Church activities participated in have been the teaching of drama, dance and pageantry in the MIA. In fact, Mary has held office in every woman's organization in the Church.

Children of Mary Afton and Norman Harker are as follows:

Shirley Afton Harker, born May 13, 1935

Carol Ann Harker, born June 15, 1937

Norman Edward Harker, adopted son, born July 25, 1939,
sealed to Norman and Mary in the Idaho Falls Temple
in June, 1946.

HOLLACE HARKER, son of Amos and Hazel Harker, was born September 27, 1915, at Jameston. His early education was received in Shelley, and later he attended the BYU at Provo.

Church activities include advancement in the Priesthood, serving as counselor in ward MIA, and as superintendent of genealogical committee assignments and stake M Men and stake missionary work.

At present engaged in farming, Norman spent five years as professional showman, showing four trained dogs at rodeos and fairs.

He married LaVerne Elkington on June 10, 1937, in the Salt Lake Temple. LaVerne is a daughter of William Henry and Elgie McLaws Elkington. She also has been active in the MIA, both in the ward and stake.

Children of LaVerne and Hollace are the following

Claudia Marie, born February 3, 1938.

Sylvia, born December 8, 1940.

Harriet Kay, born October 6, 1943.

Marlo Hollis, born April 27, 1945.

Geraldine, born October 30, 1946.

ERMA HARKER, daughter of Amos and Hazel Lawson Harker, was born at Jameston, October 5, 1917, and received her education at Shelley.

A very beautiful girl, Erma had many admirers, but Sevelle Liljenquist, of Moreland, Idaho, won her heart and they were married. While living in California and awaiting the arrival of their first child, Sevelle met with a tragedy which took his life. His body was returned to Moreland for burial, and the day following the funeral, twin daughters were born to Erma. She returned to Shelley with her children and with the help of her loving friends and parents made her home there. After some years she was married to Percy Cox on December 31, 1942. He had lost his beloved wife and had one little daughter, so Erma and Percy began their new life with three daughters. Since then they have had three daughters.

Children born to Erma and Sevelle Liljenquist: Jean Erma and Joan Sevelle, born June 25, 1939.

Children born to Erma and Percy Cox are as follows: Connie, Peggy and Barbara.

RAYMOND JOB HARKER, son of Amos and Hazel A. Harker, was born January 31, 1920, at Jameston, Idaho. He attended the Shelley schools and was graduated from Shelley High in 1938. Later, after attending the L.D.S. Business College, he worked in different parts of the country. In 1942 he entered the U. S. Army, where he served in the Quartermaster Corps until he received his honorable discharge.

Interested in farming, livestock and potato buying, he makes his home on a farm in Jameston.

His activities in the Church include service as counselor in the Sunday School and advancement in the Priesthood.

He married Eva Hirschi in the Logan Temple, September 22, 1943. Eva is a daughter of William and Edith Hirschi and was born in December, 1921, at Sugar City, Idaho. She received her early education and was graduated from high school in Shelley. In 1940 the family moved to Shelley where her father was employed by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. She attended Ricks

College and was graduated with a degree of Associate in Business in 1942.

After her marriage to Raymond, Eva continued her Church activities in Jameston. She has worked in the Primary as teacher and counselor, where she is serving at the present.

Amos Blair, born July 25, 1944.

Linda, born April 26, 1946.

HAZEL VIRGINIA HARKER, daughter of Amos and Hazel Lawson Harker, was born August 13, 1922, at Shelley. She received her education at Shelley and worked in a doctor's office as nurse and receptionist for some time.

She met and married Weldon Hawkins in the Logan Temple. Weldon is a druggist. They lived in Preston, Idaho, for some time and are now living in Cleveland, Ohio, where Weldon is attending medical school.

They have two children: Robert Brent and David Lawson.

ERNEST HARKER

Ernest Harker, son of Job and Mary Griffiths Harker, was born in Taylorsville, Utah, March 30, 1882.

Always active in Church duties, Ernest was advanced in the Priesthood, serving as a class leader and president of the various quorums. In 1903 he was called to fill a mission to the Middle States and labored in the Tennessee and Florida Conferences. He has held offices in the Sunday School, in the bishopric as counselor and ward clerk, and as a bishop of the Taylor Ward in Idaho. He also has served as a Stake Missionary in the Bingham Stake at Idaho Falls.

Ernest is at present a member of the police force of Idaho Falls.

On February 1, 1905, he married Mamie Low Wagner, born March 31, 1889, at Cleveland, Bradley County, Tennessee, a daughter of Christian Wagner and Anna Shief.

Mamie came to Salt Lake City the winter of December, 1904. In February of 1905, she and Ernest were married and left Salt Lake to settle at Taylor, Idaho.

Mamie worked among the sick and the dead, helping to prepare the dead for burial during the great flu epidemic, and afterwards she moved to Idaho Falls and continued her nursing assignments.

She is the mother of five sons, and is a busy Church worker.

in the Relief Society, Primary, and M.I.A. For two years she worked for the Red Cross. Her hobby is raising beautiful flowers.

Children of Ernest and Mamie are as follows

WILLIAM ERNEST HARKER, son of Ernest and Mamie Lou Wagner Harker, was born February 17, 1907, in Salt Lake City. He received his education in Taylor, Idaho and worked on his father's farm. He was graduated in 1926 from Idaho Falls High School, where he was active in football. In 1929 he went to Chicago where he completed a course in electricity at Coyne Electrical School. He worked in Chicago for a year, servicing Frigidaires. In 1931 he returned to Idaho Falls, where he was active in Church M.I.A. and the ward and stake choirs. His musical talents keep him busy playing for dance bands and other entertainment. In 1935 he purchased the Wing's Electric Repair Shop in Idaho Falls and is in business for himself.

William married Lila Browning on August 17, 1932 in the Salt Lake Temple. Lila was born April 13, 1912, in Idaho Falls, a daughter of Ada Poole and James Greene Browning, Jr. In 1921 she moved with her parents from their homestead at Ozone, Idaho, to Idaho Falls, where she received her education. Lila has been active in the church organizations, including the M.I.A. in dances and operettas and in the Sunday School and Primary as a teacher. She was president of the Junior Relief Society in 1939 and sang with a singing mothers' chorus.

The seven children, four boys and three girls of William and Lila are as follows

Larry Allen, born May 24, 1933, in Idaho Falls.

Ray, born August 28, 1935, in Idaho Falls.

Kent Browning, born August 28, 1937, in Idaho Falls.

Dale William, born March 8, 1940, at Idaho Falls.

James Ray, born September 10, 1942, at Idaho Falls.

Lila Jill, born October 8, 1943, at Idaho Falls.

Jara Lou, born August 24, 1946, at Idaho Falls.

LEONARD ELMER HARKER was born at Taylor, Idaho, June 2, 1909. He married Blanch Kerr at Salt Lake City.

During the World War II, he worked in northern Idaho as a carpenter building barracks for the War Department.

He has also worked for the railroad at Ogden, Utah. In 1947

he and his wife were separated. They had a son and daughter, Joyce Fay, born July 28, 1932, and Johnny D., born December 28, 1946. Joyce Fay is active in the M.L.A. and Primary of the Fifth Ward in Idaho Falls and is in High School.

LELAND HARKER, son of Ernest and Marnie Lou Wagner Harker, was born at Taylor, Bonneville County, Idaho, August 9, 1912. He married Trudas Keller, whom he later divorced. He served three and one-half years in World War II in England. Upon returning he was married to Olive Ann Weaver at Dillon, Montana, July 9, 1946. In the spring of '47 he was in a very serious car accident and lost the elbow joint of his left arm. He is now living in Idaho Falls.

ALTON GRANT HARKER, fourth son of Ernest and Marnie Lou Harker, was born at Taylor, Idaho, November 1, 1914.

He married Donna May Jackson April 26, 1943, at Blackfoot, Idaho. She was born January 13, 1927, at Cardston, Canada.

They have a son, Ronnie Lee Harker, born May 6, 1944, at Pocatello, Idaho.

During the war Alton worked for the government at the Pocatello, Idaho, Airport. He is foreman at the Pacific Fruit and lives in Idaho Falls.

MARION WAGNER HARKER, fifth son of Ernest and Marnie Lou Harker, was born April 13, 1917, at Taylor, Idaho. He served in the U. S. Air Force for 2½ years during World War II. He works in a cleaning establishment and maintains his home in Idaho Falls.

Marion was married to Ethel Elizabeth Fanning on May 19, 1938. She was born at Idaho Falls, February 28, 1917. They have a son and daughter:

Richard Lee, born March 20, 1939, at Idaho Falls.

Elizabeth Dianne, born July 22, 1942, at Idaho Falls.

ALFRED HARKER

Alfred Harker, son of Job and Mary Griffiths Harker, was born February 3, 1884, at Taylorsville, Utah. He received his early education in the Taylorsville school, finishing the eighth grade. A strong, sturdy youth, Alfred helped on his father's farm, operating a steam engine and threshing machine. He also operated a well-driver for a number of years, digging many flowing and deep wells throughout Salt Lake County.

In February, 1905, Alfred went to Idaho where he farmed. He returned to Salt Lake the following year to marry Mary Edna Osguthorpe, in the Salt Lake Temple, January 24, 1906.

Alfred and his new bride returned to Idaho in February of that same year and settled on a farm in Jameston, just east of Shelley. Here they helped to pioneer a new country.

The Alfred Harkers have been active in the Church from the time the Jameston Ward was first organized. Alfred worked in the Sunday School, first as a counselor and for fifteen years as superintendent. He served as counselor to two bishops during a period of twelve years, and eventually became president of the High Priests' Quorum. At present he serves as a Sunday School teacher.

During World War II, Alfred and Mary were called to serve as missionaries. On December 6, 1943, they departed to their assignment in Louisiana. They returned in March of 1946. Alfred declares this to be the happiest and most profitable years of their long active lives. These two years were enriched by many wonderful experiences and choice blessings.

Active in civic life as well as in the Church, Alfred served ten years on the local school board, as a member and finally as its secretary.

The Alfred Harkers have been host to many friends and relatives who have expressed appreciation for their generous hospitality and kind, friendly deeds.

Mary Edna Osguthorpe was born August 21, 1883, a daughter of John Henry and Mary Magdalene Gam Osguthorpe, of East Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Utah. She attended school through the eighth grade, after which she remained home helping the family until she was about twenty years of age. She then worked for the Utah Dental Supply and was also a clerk in Z.C.M.I.

After her marriage, she moved with Alfred to Idaho where they commenced home life as pioneers. They have, however, come a long way from that first little pioneer cabin to a fine modern home as have so many of the Harkers.

In addition to rearing a family of seven children, Edna found time to do much church work. She has served as a teacher in the Sunday School, Relief Society, and M.I.A. For fifteen years she was a visiting teacher and for twenty years, secretary of the Relief Society. She also worked as a counselor and later as president of the M.I.A. The crowning feature of her later life was a twenty-eight

months mission to the Southern states. Though Mary Edna was a white-haired grandmother, she learned to quote scripture with the best of them. Her sunny disposition opened many a door and paved the way for many friendships. Upon returning home she became a stake missionary, her husband was then a stake missionary also. Once missionaries, always missionaries, is surely true in their case.

Children of Alfred and Mary Edna are as follows

ALFRED HENRY HARKER was born December 13, 1906, at East Mill Creek, Utah, the oldest son of Alfred and Mary Edna Osguthorpe Harker. Alfred received his education at Shelley and Ricca College in Idaho. He filled a mission in the North Central States from 1927 to 1929 and resided in Idaho Falls for ten years where he served as president of the Y M M I A, as counselor in the Sunday School, and as a member of the Stake M I A and Sunday School Boards.

Alfred married Naoma Manwaring, daughter of Walter H. and Emogene Bird Manwaring, on February 2, 1927. She was born at Mapleton, Utah, on February 18, 1908.

Alfred and Naoma have two children

Alfred Donald, born November 12, 1929, at Idaho Falls.

He is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

Naoma Margene, born May 22, 1934, at Idaho Falls.

Alfred and Naoma were divorced and he married Ruth Evans, daughter of Joseph P. and Martha Worlton Evans, on June 2, 1943. She was born at Rexburg, Idaho, January 10, 1922. Ruth died December 9, 1944. They were the parents of a daughter, Ruth Ann, who was born October 31, 1944 at Rexburg, Idaho.

In June of 1945, Alfred and Naoma were remarried. Naoma has been active in various positions in the auxiliary organizations of the church and since 1943 has been employed as a researcher in the Genealogical Society of Utah.

Alfred lived in Shelley for four years, operating a dry goods store. They at present reside in Salt Lake City.

WAYNE CLAIR HARKER, second son of Alfred and Mary Edna Osguthorpe Harker, was born April 24, 1909, in Jameston, Idaho. He attended school through the eighth grade, being graduated in 1924, and later attended the Shelley High School for two years.

Wayne has served as a counselor in the M I A for several years.

as counselor in the Sunday School and as a stake missionary. He is working at present in Stake Genealogical work.

In the fall of 1928 he was hit by a freight train which resulted in his being hospitalized with a badly crushed chest.

After a courtship of three years, he married the young lady of his choice, Dora Dial, who was born February 26, 1911, at Shelley, Idaho, a daughter of Samuel and Mae Stoddard Dial. Dora moved to Shelley in 1919 from Basalt, Idaho. She was graduated in 1928 from the Shelley High School and had worked one year before her marriage to Wayne on June 20, 1929 in the Salt Lake Temple.

The first two years of their married life they spent in working for wages, the next year they spent farming for themselves on the old Job Harker farm just north of Wayne's father's farm. The fourth year they bought one hundred and ten acres of good farm land on the Yellowstone Highway, three miles north of Shelley and here they lived for twelve years. They now reside in Idaho Falls.

They have been blessed with four children.

Dale Wayne, born August 18, 1931.

Ronald Clair, born March 17, 1934.

Betty Mae, born August 2, 1939.

Tess Maureen, born August 15, 1940.

KENNETH WENDELL HARKER, third child of Alfred and Mary Edna Oguthorpe Harker, was born July 19, 1911, at Jameston, Idaho. He was educated in Shelley and has been engaged as an automobile parts salesman in Idaho Falls, where he now resides with his family.

June 1, 1936 he married Harriet Gutke, daughter of William Martinus and Edith Augusta Wadsworth Gutke. She was born September 19, 1912, and was educated in Shelley.

Wendell advanced through the various offices of the priesthood from deacon to elder, and has been a teacher in the Sunday School and M I A. He is an expert fisherman as well as a good mechanic.

They have a son, Garth Wendell, who was born in Idaho Falls on March 19, 1940.

MARY BURDETTE HARKER, daughter of Alfred and Mary Edna Harker, was born April 29, 1913, at Jameston, Idaho. She

was educated in Jameston and was graduated from the high school in Shelley.

Mary has always been active in Church activities. She gave the first two and one-half minute talk to be given in the Jameston Ward after that practice was inaugurated in the Church Sunday School. She has held numerous positions, as M. I. A. and Sunday School teacher, secretary and organist, Primary organist, genealogical worker, and Stake Sunday School secretary.

She was married to Leonard Grant Beckstrand, son of Ida Louisa Anderson and Nels Peter Conrad Beckstrand, on October 27, 1933, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have made their home in Shelley.

Leonard was born March 2, 1906, at Rugby, Idaho. He moved to Shelley at the age of seven, finished his schooling and was graduated from the eighth grade. He then attended Ricks College from which he graduated in 1926, and attended the University of Utah the following year. On June 4, 1929, he left for the Mexican Mission. Listed among his church activities are the following positions in the auxiliaries: Counselor in the deacon's quorum, ward teacher, Sunday School secretary and superintendent, counselor in the M. I. A., stake secretary, home missionary, and teacher of various classes in the Sunday School and M. I. A.

As a vocation, Leonard chose beekeeping and for the past ten years has been Deputy State Bee Inspector for the eastern part of Idaho.

Leonard and Mary have the following children:

Lowell, born September 27, 1936.

Christine, born November 27, 1938.

Blaine, born October 19, 1940.

JEANNE ARDELL HARKER, fifth child of Alfred and Mary Edna Osguthorpe Harker, was born March 2, 1915, at Shelley, Idaho. She received her schooling in Shelley, and was graduated a Registered Nurse from the Idaho Falls Hospital.

On December 11, 1939, she married James J. Johannassen, son of S. T. and Jeanne Orem Johannassen. He was born at Rexburg, Idaho, December 24, 1910.

They reside in Blackfoot, Idaho, where Jeanne has been employed in the city schools as School Nurse. Her husband served in World War II.

MAX CLINTON HARKER was born October 26, 1917, at Jameston, Idaho, son of Alfred and Mary Edna Osguthorpe Harker.

He married Adele Thomas, daughter of David Philip and Anna Davis Thomas, April 12, 1939, in the Salt Lake Temple. Adele was born May 27, 1920, at Samaria, Idaho.

Both Max and Adele attended the Teachers College at Albion, Idaho, and taught school at Samaria for two years. Max has been a teacher at Shelley High School and at present is in the lumber business.

Active in church work, Max has worked as counselor in stake M I A., as stake dance director, and has done a great deal of singing. He holds the office of seventy in the priesthood.

They have one child, Max Elliot, born in 1946 at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

LOWELL HARKER, seventh child of Alfred and Mary Edna Osguthorpe Harker, was born October 26, 1919, and died February 10, 1920.

PARLEY HARKER

Parley Harker, thirteenth child of Job Harker and Mary Griffiths Harker, was born January 8, 1886, at Taylorsville, Utah, and died August 19, 1938, at Lewisville, Idaho. He was married to Elizabeth Boyes Walker June 2, 1909, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Parley filled a short term mission to Lost River, Idaho, in 1907. He was set apart as second counselor in Rugby Stake M.I.A. presidency in 1911. He became first counselor in the Lewisville Ward M.I.A. in 1914. Then he moved to a fifty-six acre farm at Firth and became a member of the Kimball Ward. On May 19, 1918, he was set apart as second counselor in the ward bishopric in Kimball Ward by Richard R. Lyman. He occupied this position until he sold the farm in 1919. He and his family then returned to Lewisville, and he was chosen ward chorister in 1920 and held that position until his death. He was also Sunday School chorister from 1924 to 1928. He also taught in M.I.A. and in the Genealogical class. He was a visiting ward teacher for many years.

Shortly after his marriage, he moved to Lewisville, Idaho, and bought one twenty-acre farm and another containing forty acres. The crops were good but prices were low. He sold potatoes to a sheepman for feed at fifteen cents per hundred pounds.

He and a friend, hoping to better their financial condition, shipped a carload of potatoes to Ogden, using the little money they

had to buy sacks and pay freight. In three weeks, he was asked to come to Ogden and unload the potatoes as there was no sale.

In 1912 he was lifting on a threshing machine and injured himself internally. He suffered from this injury during the rest of his life.

Parley and his wife bought their first home in 1909, a log and frame building on two and a half acres in Taylorville, Idaho. They sold that and bought a fifteen-acre tract south of Lewisville. Next they sold out and bought a thirty-acre farm in 1919. This farm was sold and in 1925 they moved to a sixty acre farm where the family still live.

Due to his injury, Parley suffered a good deal. Several years before his death, he was running and stepped on a board, broke his hip socket and was put in a cast from his ribs to his ankle. After wearing the cast six months the hip was still not set, but his knee had become stiff. After a great deal of work the knee was limbered up, but Parley's health failed, and he died of a heart attack August 20, 1938.

Elizabeth Boyes Walker Harker, wife of Parley Harker, was born November 17, 1887, at Lewisville, Idaho, and married Parley Harker June 2, 1909.

Elizabeth completed elementary school and attended Rocks Academy for two years, 1904-6. Her father was second counselor in the stake presidency and her mother was stake Relief Society president. They moved to the Shelley Ward where Elizabeth met Parley Harker whom she later married.

She has served as counselor in M I A, as teacher of the Junior Girls in M.I.A., as teacher in Sunday School and also in Primary.

In 1908 the Rigby Stake was organized and Elizabeth's father became stake president, so they moved back to Lewisville. She became a member of stake M.I.A. board and was counselor four years.

In 1910 she became secretary of the ward Relief Society and held that position until she was chosen second counselor in that organization.

Elizabeth has been active in Church work and in the civic life of the various communities in which she has lived and has reared a large, fine family.

ELIZABETH HARKER MINSON was born March 11, 1910, at Lewisville, Idaho, the oldest daughter of Parley and Elizabeth

Harker She married Russell Perrett Minson, April 8, 1935.

Elizabeth received most of her elementary education at Lewisville, Idaho. She went to high school at Midway, then attended two and a half years at the college in Pocatello. She taught school for three years. She has also been active in Church work. She has served as teacher many times in the auxiliary organizations. She has had six children, five of whom are still living.

Russell Perrett Minson, husband of Elizabeth Harker Minson, was born January 29, 1907, at Paris, Idaho. When he was four months old, his family moved to Brigham City, Utah. Four years later, they went to Lincoln, Idaho, where Russell received his elementary education. He received his high school education at Idaho Falls and twelve months of college at Lubbock, Texas.

He spent two years in California on a mission for the L.D.S. Church from April, 1926 to May, 1928. He has always been very active in Church work. He has served as counselor to the bishop, been secretary, counselor and president of his high priest's quorum. He has also been Aaronic Priesthood supervisor and teacher.

Since his marriage to Elizabeth Harker, they have lived in Idaho Falls, Lincoln, Boise and Pocatello. They have the following children:

Kenneth Lynn, born December 22, 1935, at Lincoln, Idaho.

Carol Ann, born May 10, 1937, at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Ronald Kay, born September 14, 1938, at Lincoln, Idaho.

Russell Parley, born September 13, 1943, at Pocatello.

Stanley Harker, born October 30, 1944, at Pocatello, Idaho.

Glen Howard, born February 7, 1946, at Pocatello, Idaho.

PARLEY JOSEPH HARKER was born September 20, 1912 at Lewisville, Idaho, the son of Parley J. and Elizabeth Boyes Harker. Most of his elementary schooling was secured in the Lewisville schools. He attended Midway Rural High School and was graduated from high school and the L.D.S. seminary at the same time, May, 1930.

Parley served in the various offices of the priesthood and in 1933 was called to the East Central States mission. He says:

It has always been my feeling we should obey the voice of authority when we are called to serve in this Church. My life has been so interwoven in the activities of the Church that if it were taken out of my life there would be little left for me.

My call to the mission field blessed me with a great circle of friends and acquaintances and was the means of my wife

and I getting acquainted, a blessing for which I have always been grateful.

After his mission, he married Rhoda Alice Steed on November 24, 1937, in the Salt Lake Temple, President Charles A. Callis officiating.

Parley has built a home, mostly with his own hands, where he lives with his wife and four children. Two other children born to them have died.

Rhoda Alice Steed Harker, daughter of Walter Wm. Steed and Susan Alice Belle Clark, was born May 24, 1909, at Syracuse, Davis County, Utah, and married Parley Joseph Harker November 24, 1937, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Her elementary schooling was obtained at Syracuse, Utah, and her three years of high school were at the Davis High in Kaysville, Utah.

In 1929, her family moved to Salt Lake and she attended the L.D.S. college and the 1930 spring quarter at the University of Utah.

Indecision and uncertainty were changed to renewed hope and faith when she received her patriarchal blessing. Many promises then made were soon fulfilled—one in particular, that she should help gather Israel and proclaim to the world the gospel of Jesus Christ. The following year she was called to fill a mission to the East Central states.

Their children are:

Merrill Joseph, born September 14, 1938, at Idaho Falls.

Alice LaDonna, born December 25, 1940 at Idaho Falls.

Elaine, born March 18, 1942, at Idaho Falls.

Sterling John, born August 24, 1948, at Idaho Falls.

Nathan, born November 19, 1944, died November 19, 1944.

Stanley Robert, born Nov. 24, 1945, died Nov. 26, 1945.

Gloria Elizabeth, born February 17, 1948.

RUTH ANN HARKER WILLIAMS, daughter of Parley and Elizabeth Boyes Harker, was born May 11, 1915, at Lewisville, Idaho. She was baptized by her father in a large irrigation ditch just across from their home.

Ruth Ann married **DANIEL FINDLAY WILLIAMS**, April 14, 1936, at Rexburg, Idaho.

She attended elementary school in Lewisville from 1921-1928. Then she entered high school at Midway and did undergraduate and postgraduate work there until 1933. She then entered Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho.

Ruth Ann resided at Shelley and Lewisville until she was married, then she and her husband moved to Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho. They moved to Salt Lake City in 1942.

She has been active in the Church holding the following positions: assistant-secretary, then secretary of Lewisville Sunday School, Primary teacher while in Salt Lake and at present Sunday School teacher in Lewisville where they now reside.

Daniel Findlay Williams, son of Daniel Amos and Catherine Findlay, was born March 12, 1912, at Pocatello, Idaho.

His early schooling was in Montpelier, Idaho. He entered Ricks College in 1933. On April 14, 1936, he married Ruth Ann Harker. He resided at Bloomington and Lewisville, then moved to Salt Lake in 1942. He entered service in the Navy in May, 1944, serving for twenty months. He was awarded a purple heart for wounds received in action. Their present home is in Lewisville.

Their children are:

Alma Wendell, born December 17, 1936, at Bloomington.

Parley Dwane, born May 1, 1938, at Lewisville.

Donna Williams, born November 23, 1939, at Lewisville.

Maria Ruth, born January 14, 1948, at Lewisville.

MARY HARKER, daughter of Parley and Elizabeth Boyce Harker, born May 29, 1918, at Lewisville, Idaho, was their fourth child. She was married to LAGRANDEA in the Salt Lake Temple, September 20, 1940.

Mary went to school in Lewisville and was graduated from Midway High School in 1937. She was a nurse at the L.D.S. Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake for two years. She later entered the B.Y.U. in 1939 to study Home Economics.

LaGrand Tea was the fifth son of Charles Edward and Margaret Antonia Weening Tea. He was born August 11, 1913, at Riverton, Utah. He attended elementary school in Riverton, then attended and was graduated from Jordan High School, where he was very active in athletics. He was on the football team that won the Western Division football championship.

Through the encouragement of his coach, he entered the B.Y.U. to play on the college team and study physical education. He was

graduated in 1938, and took a post-graduate course in 1939-40, to work for his Master's Degree.

He met and married Mary Harker. They lived in Salt Lake until he took a coaching position at Lintah High School in Vernal. He had a winning team the second year but there was no state tournament because of the war. His team won the regional championship, however.

From Vernal, LaGrand and Mary moved to Morgan where he coached for two years. From there they went to the State Industrial School at Ogden where he became a teacher. Dissatisfied with this school, he took a position in the public welfare department in Brigham where he is now employed.

They have no children but have taken several foster children, one of which they are planning to adopt.

IVAN WALKER HARKER was born March 25, 1922 at Lewisville, Idaho. He was the fifth child of Parley Harker and Elizabeth Boyce Walker Harker.

Ivan attended school at Lewisville, being graduated from high school at Midway May 17, 1940. He attended Ricks College, then entered U. S. Naval training at Farragut, Idaho, in November, 1943. After his training at Farragut, he was sent to Ames, Iowa, for diesel training. Here he was graduated among the highest in his class and was sent to Richmond, Virginia, for advanced training. From there he was sent to Solomons, Maryland, then to Bay City, Michigan.

While stationed here, he married GAYLE LOVELL from Ririe, Idaho. Leaving Bay City, he went to the Pacific Ocean. He went to the Philippines and later participated in the Battle of Okinawa. His assignment just before V J day was to go to Tokyo Bay, an assignment in which there would have been grave danger. He returned home in December, 1945, having attained the rank of Motor Machinist Mate first class. Ivan is now taking further training in diesel engine work.

Gayle Lovell, daughter of John Hyrum Lovell and Velda Anne Perry, was born February 13, 1923, at Shelton, Jefferson County, Idaho. She was graduated from high school, attended Ricks College one year, then went in training as a nurse in the L.D.S. Hospital in Idaho Falls and became a graduate nurse. They have two children:

Van Glen, born October 12, 1945, at Rigby, Idaho.
Norman John, born June 16, 1948.

BERTHA HARKER BOLANDER

Bertha Harker Bolander, daughter of Job and Mary Harker, was born November 5, 1887, in Taylorville, Utah. At the age of seventeen she moved with her family to Shelley, Idaho. Her education included graduation from the eighth grade.

Her Church activities have included service in practically all of the women's organizations. She has been president of the Primary, a counselor in the Relief Society, Secretary in the Sunday School, Counselor in MIA, secretary in genealogical work, and Sunday School stake board member.

Bertha has reared a family of eight wonderful children and has worked hard both in her home and in the Church.

She married ANDREW C. BOLANDER in the Salt Lake Temple on April 8, 1909. Andrew came to America at the age of five with his father, one brother and three sisters, from Denmark. He was born October 18, 1884, son of James Christian and Anna Patricia Bolander. Later his mother and three other brothers came. The family lived in Utah until he was seventeen years old, then moved to Idaho where he met Bertha. Although Andrew's education was limited, he has nevertheless been outstanding as a teacher in the Church and has served as secretary of the MIA, the seventy's quorum, and the high priest's quorum, he has served as ward clerk, as bishop's counselor twice, as Sunday School superintendent twice, and as a bishop for three years.

They have lived at Salmon, Idaho, for about 22 years.

Children of Andrew and Bertha are the following:

MARY BOLANDER, born March 22, 1911, at Shelley, Idaho. She married ARCHIBALD M. McFARLAND, who was born December 6, 1908, at Pocatello, Idaho. They have one child, Carma Mary McFarland, born December 20, 1928, at Salmon, Idaho.

Carma was married to James Allen McFredric on August 30, 1947, at Dillon, Montana. They live in California.

Elmo Christian Bolander was born November 15, 1912, at Shelley, Idaho. He married Irene Frances Smith, who was born February 12, 1911. They were married November 12, 1931 at White Sulphur Springs, Montana. Since their marriage they have lived at Salmon, Idaho.

Elmo and Irene have a child, Ethel Clair Bolander, who was born July 13, 1933 at Salmon, Idaho.

CORA BOLANDER, born August 6, 1914, at Shelley, Idaho,

was married to LAWRENCE BISCHOFF on January 4, 1927, at Rigby, Idaho. Lawrence Bischoff was born June 10, 1915 at Blackfoot, Idaho. They have one child, Sandra Lee Bischoff, who was born November 15, 1939, at Blackfoot, Idaho, where the family now resides.

IVAN HARKER BOLANDER was born September 9, 1916, at Shelley, Idaho. He married WILMA DUNKIN on September 30, 1944, at Hamilton, Montana. Wilma was born August 9, 1923. They have one child, Lana May Bolander, born August 5, 1946, at Salmon, Idaho. The family lives in Salmon.

ALONA BOLANDER was born October 7, 1919, at Shelley, Idaho. She married WANDO JOHN ANDERSON on March 13, 1943, at Uinta, Utah. He was born September 16, 1917 in Uinta. They have one child, Patricia Lee Andersen, born June 7, 1944, at Ogden, Utah. Since marriage, they have made their home in Ogden and Blackfoot.

IOLA BOLANDER was born April 18, 1921, at Shelley, Idaho. She married ERWIN WEBSTER TAYLOR on April 20, 1941, at Salmon, Idaho. They have two children as follows:

Beverly June, born March 8, 1942, at Detroit, Mich.

Robert Erwin, born November 28, 1947, at Farmington, Missouri.

They are making their home at present in Missouri.

ANDREW CALVIN BOLANDER was born January 8, 1924, at Shelley, Idaho. He married ANNA JANE BECK on December 26, 1942, at Bremerton, Washington. She was born October 21, 1924, at Townsend, Washington.

They have three children:

Andrea Caren Bolander, born January 30, 1944, at Bremerton, Washington.

Andrew Calvin Bolander, born August, 1946, at Bremerton, Washington.

Jo Ann Bolander, born October 24, 1947, at Quileen, Wash. They have made their home in Washington.

THEODORE MACK BOLANDER was born November 20, 1926, at Shelley, Idaho. He married SADIE DE WITT on November 16, 1946. She was born May 7, 1928, at Clearmont, Wyoming.



WILLIAM HARKER



FRANCES E. WRIGHT HARKER



WILL HARKER'S FAMILY REUNION
Idaho Falls, Idaho — 1940

WILLIAM HARKER

William Harker, son of Joseph and Susannah Harker, was born September 26, 1847, in a covered wagon in Echo Canyon. He was the first white boy born in Utah. Thus little infant, like the one in Bethlehem, was born in the most humble of circumstances and he was a miracle of healing to a heartbroken mother who had left her baby Joseph buried on the plains and her little John in the sands of the Mississippi River.

How tenderly she must have cuddled this newborn infant and wondered if he also would be torn from her by the hardships of a wilderness. After a very brief pause, the wagon continued to jolt through the ruts of the muddy mountain road.

Five days later, the company entered the Salt Lake Valley. Little is known of the baby during the following winter except that he, with his father and mother, moved about through the deep snows caring for the church cattle.

As this sturdy little boy grew, it was necessary for him to herd cattle up the Harker Canyon. He was without shoes and his little stomach was frequently empty. But he had to assume a man's responsibility for his father was called two successive summers to settle the Salmon River Valley. And Job and William, as best they could, had to do his work.

As he grew to manhood, William became a large, handsome man. Frances (Fannie) Wright, his sweetheart, declared she married the handsomest man of a large family of handsome men. They were married in the Endowment House in the spring of 1866.

In the year of 1865, Will and his brother Ben had charge of their father's sheep in Rush Valley. They lived with Elizabeth, their father's third wife. She was like a mother to them, and they loved and respected her as a mother. During the next three years, William worked with the sheep in Rush Valley, with different brothers assisting. In 1868 William, with his father, took the church sheep on shares. Through hard work in this lonely wilderness, he was laying the foundation for a very prosperous life.

Will and Fanny's first child was born in 1871. The second child, Zina E., was born April 4, 1873 and died October 14, 1876. About this time he and his brothers began branching out. Besides caring for sheep, they also took care of good farms. Will and Job

bought the first large farm machinery a binder, threshing machine, etc.

William and Fanny's married life was a happy, congenial, co-operative and thrifty one. Their children were very well disciplined through love and kindness. Those who knew the children well said they had never heard the father or mother speak a cross word. Yet the children knew what it meant to be obedient.

Fannie was a fine seamstress and kept her children well-dressed. There were no little freckle-faces in their family. Boys as well as girls must wear sunbonnets when they were small, so their little faces would not become burned.

William and Fanny built a two-room home and added to it, and here they reared their family. William also became a prominent leader in civic and religious affairs in the community.

Besides their herds of sheep, they had a 160 acre farm, well-equipped, in Taylorville. Later, William ran his sheep in Wyoming where there was better range, and at one time owned two of the finest bands of sheep in that state. He also had a string of horses that carried away many of the prizes at the state fair. Harker competed against Harker for a great many prizes and their stack of blue, white and red ribbons mounted each year.

It was the delight of the Harker boys to run horse races on State Street as they took their butter and eggs to the Salt Lake markets. William was a great sport and did a lot of wrestling, shooting, fishing, etc.

In the latter part of his life, William became interested in mining claims in Skull Valley. He invested very heavily in mining stock, but it proved unsuccessful. Most of the property he had spent a lifetime to accumulate was sold to finance this project.

William was secretary of the school board for many years. He served as a missionary in Indiana, and held the office of seventy. William was a scrupulously honest man, fair and just in all his dealings, and a true Latter-day Saint to the end of his long, useful life.

He died in Salt Lake City, October 10, 1914, and was buried in the Harker plot of ground in Taylorville.

FRANCES ELIZABETH WRIGHT HARKER

Frances Elizabeth Wright Harker was born March 16, 1851, at Poynton, Lincolnshire, England, and died May 18, 1944, at the

home of her son, Joseph Delbert Harker in Shelley, Idaho. She was the daughter of William Wright and Charlotte Rouse.

Grandma, as everyone called her, watched the desert blossom as a rose. Contrast the ox teams and wagons which she trudged beside to the locomotives with their trains of cars today. She walked the distance from Omaha in three months, arriving in Salt Lake Valley the first part of October, 1862.

She was one in a family of eight—five boys and three girls, all of whom have died. Her parents were English converts to the Church. Her father with her oldest sister, Mary Ann Webster, came to America four years before the other children and the mother came. When the rest of the family came, they were four weeks on the water before landing in New York. They stayed for six months at Williamsburg, N. Y. From there they moved to North Prairie, Wisconsin, then to Florence, Nebraska, where they waited seven weeks for the ox teams to arrive to take them to the Rocky Mountains. Henry Miller was captain of their company.

The Wrights and Harkers were friends in England, but the Harkers left the old country in time to make the trek over the plains with the pioneers of 1847, arriving October 1st. This history was written as it fell from the lips of Frances Harker when she was 86 years old, at which time she had a keen mind and recalled the details of those "rough hard times, which were faith promoting." When they first arrived they lived in a one-room log house which had dirt floor pounded hard as stone and that had to be kept spotlessly clean. Two little shelves fastened between the logs held what few dishes they possessed. The home-made table and crude chairs had to be scrubbed with sand as soap was too scarce.

They had no machinery, all clothing was cut with sheep shears and sewed by hand. They used a crude wooden plow to break up the land for planting. As they hadn't yet discovered the value of the salt flats near Salt Lake, they brought rock salt from the mountains and boiled it down for cooking.

They rode horseback to parties and dances often behind their partners. She said Brigham Young was one of the lightest, most graceful dancers she had ever seen.

Grandma also told of her marriage to William Harker a few weeks before her sixteenth birthday—he was nineteen years old. She said, "We were not quitters, we stayed with it, and I have never been sorry."

They made their home with the Harker family of 11 children.

for one year. They had to make their own candles for light, made all of their own clothing by hand, and spun the yarn for dresses and suits. Frances said

I made many and many a suit by hand for Grandpa Harker and the boys, and cut them with the sheep shears. Grandpa had a loom and made the cloth and we spun the yarn and knitted the socks for the family. We made our ice for washing clothes from ashes.

We moved to Rush Valley to feed the sheep and lived in a one-room log house with a straw roof. A year later we moved back to Taylorsville and lived in a log room a few rods west and across the street from the present warehouse. Here William Herbert was born. Later Brother Frame built us two rooms and when we could afford it we added more rooms. Here the rest of the family were born.

Twelve children were born to William and Frances—six boys and six girls. The seventh child, Benjamin, was born March 4, 1885, and died the same day. No mother loved her family or was more devoted to them than she was, but she tasted sorrow many times when nine children and her husband preceded her in death.

They moved to Idaho thirty-four years ago, settling in the Jameston Ward, just east of Shelley, where they remained for four years, then they moved back to Salt Lake City. After the death of her husband, she lived in the vicinity of Eastern Idaho.

She taught her children sound principles and to be good homemakers and she set an example of modesty and purity of thought and deed. She died May 18, 1944, and was buried in the Taylorsville Cemetery.

WILLIAM HERBERT HARKER

William Herbert Harker, son of William Harker and Frances Wright, was born February 18, 1871, at Taylorsville, Utah. He attended school in the little one-room rock schoolhouse. Here he received the foundation for his education in the great school of experience. He didn't get much formal schooling within the walls of a school house, but he had a big heart and a kindly understanding disposition. William Herbert had hosts of friends.

He helped his father on the farm, helped with the flocks and herds or wherever he was needed. He also carried responsibilities for the Church, acting as counselor in the elder's quorum and secretary in the M.I.A.

William Herbert married Maggie Dick, one of the lovely neighbor girls, on July 18, 1894. Taylorsville had dozens of Harker

homes at that time. Herbert and Maggie lived in the midst of many relatives and friends. But the smelters began to pour their poisonous fumes over the land, destroying crops, fruit orchards, and cattle. A large number of people within that vicinity died of tuberculosis. So, the Harkers began to migrate to lands that were still fertile though undeveloped.

William Herbert joined the outgoing home seekers. In April, 1906, he went to Idaho where a number of Taylorville people had preceded him. Arriving in Shelley, Idaho, he began to farm, and only after much hard work did they have a good farm and home where they lived for thirty years. He kept purebred dairy cows which helped his income.

By 1936, William Herbert and Maggie knew it was time for them to take life a little easier, so they turned their farm to younger hands and moved to the city, Idaho Falls. But Herbert didn't cease to work and he got a job with the Idaho Irrigation District for the next eight years.

William Herbert holds the office of high priest. On their Golden Wedding Day, their family gave them a very delightful anniversary party that brought joy to them in their declining years.

MAGGIE DICK HARKER, daughter of David Dick and Helen Duff, was born April 29, 1875, in Salt Lake City. Her parents moved to Taylorville when she was a small child. They had been there but a short time when her father died leaving Maggie's mother with six children. Later she (Maggie's mother) married Archibald Frame.

Maggie grew up in Taylorville, attending school, Sunday School and M I A. She attended seminary at Mill Creek.

She and William Herbert were childhood friends and became sweethearts as they grew older. Their courtship terminated in a wedding in the Salt Lake Temple July 18, 1894. They lived in the home Uncle Levi built on top of the Harker hill in Taylorville. Here six fine children were born to them.

In April, 1906, they went to Jameston. Here their last two children were born. Maggie has been a wonderful mother. She has known the stress and hardships of pioneer life. She has been an influence for good wherever she has gone. Many honor and revere her name.

Even when her babies were little she tacked them in the buggy and drove the old sorrel mare to the school house where she conducted Primary.

Maggie has also been secretary in Relief Society and was first counselor for eighteen years.

In 1936, they moved to Idaho Falls, where she has visited the homes each month taking a message of counsel and good cheer and giving help where help was needed.

Maggie and William Herbert have eight children, fifteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

EDNA HARKER ANDERSON was born April 16, 1896, at Taylorsville, Utah. Her parents are Maggie Dick Harker and William Herbert Harker. She lived at Taylorsville until the spring of 1906 when they moved to Shelley Idaho, where her father bought a farm. The children (six of them) went to school and helped with the farm work. The family were members of the Jameston Ward, where Edna at the age of thirteen served as a Sunday School teacher. At the age of sixteen, she was a counselor in the Y W M L A.

On October 23, 1912, she was married to **RANDALL LEWIS ANDERSON**. The following April they received their endowments in the Salt Lake Temple. Her husband has served all of his life in Church work and civic affairs. He has served as ward Y M M I A president and bishop's counselor in the Jameston Ward and as president of the Shelley Stake Y M M I A. They moved to the Shelley First Ward in 1925 where he served as Sunday School teacher, M I A teacher, and is now serving his fifth year as bishop. He was mayor of Shelley, President of the Teton Peaks Council of Boy Scouts, and served eight years in the state legislature.

Edna served in the Shelley First Ward ten years in the Primary Association as a teacher, counselor, and president, and also on the stake board as a counselor. She has also worked in the Relief Society as president, class instructor, visiting teacher, and magazine agent.

Their children have been their chief concern in life. They have tried to teach them the true way of life. One of their ambitions has been to have a beautiful home and that has now been realized.

Edna writes:

We have had many wonderful, rich experiences in life for which we are very grateful, and of course a few disappointments mixed in too, but I feel I have had a full, rich life. We are grateful for the heritage left us by our pioneer grandparents and our parents, and hope we shall be able to meet all our loved ones again in the life to come.

Children of Edna Harker and Randall Lewis Anderson, born at Jameston

Wanda, born September 9, 1914

Rex Randall, born October 8, 1915

Mervin Dewey, born Nov. 9, 1918, died Nov. 22, 1918

Beulah, born August 10, 1920

Arlan, born September 27, 1922

Mildred, born August 6, 1924

Kenneth Avon, born June 15, 1926.

Wanda, their oldest daughter, was graduated from the Shelley High School and Shelley Stake Seminary, attended the Utah State Agricultural College, and was graduated from the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City. She has served as a Primary and Sunday School teacher. For several years she has been employed in the Soil Conservation Offices in Twin Falls, Idaho, and in Salt Lake City.

Rex, the second child, attended the Shelley Stake Seminary. He married Vera Clarke at Boise, Idaho, and they went to Oregon to work on a government project. They moved to Blackfoot, Idaho, and then to Jameston, where they now reside. They own a little farm that is noted for its neat and clean appearance. To them have been born five lovely little boys, one of whom died at the age of three months.

Beulah is the third child. She also was graduated from the Shelley High School and Stake Seminary, is a graduate of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho and of the L.D.S. Business College and next year will be graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow. She has served as organist for the seminary and Sunday School.

Arlan, the fourth child, is a graduate of the Shelley High School and Stake Seminary, attended Albion State Normal School for two years, and filled a successful mission in Southern California for two years. He has served in the ward as Y.M.M.I.A. counselor, ward teacher, and is now serving as a Sunday School instructor. He met his wife, Dorothea Fae Christensen, in the mission field, where she was mission secretary. They have two beautiful babies.

Mildred, the fifth, and the baby girl of the family, was graduated from the Shelley High School and Stake Seminary. She also attended the Boise Business College. She married Joseph Edward

Kendrick of Salt Lake City. They lived in Salt Lake for a year before moving to Shelley, where they are building a home. They have a beautiful little blue-eyed son. Mildred is now working in the girl's program in the Shelley First Ward.

Kenneth, the sixth, and the baby, was graduated from the Shelley High School and Stake Seminary. He served as an assistant Guide teacher in Primary and as assistant scoutmaster. At the age of nineteen, he left for a mission to New Zealand, where he has been for two years. He is a very diligent worker and is loved by the Maori people. He has less than a year in the mission field, and his parents hope to go to New Zealand at the end of his mission and return with him.

JENNIE HARKER TOONE, second daughter of William Herbert and Maggie Harker, was born July 28, 1896, at Taylorsville, Utah, where she spent her first four happy school years. The old rock schoolhouse had been added to and was finally replaced by the fine, modern, red brick schoolhouse called the Plymouth School.

At the age of ten she went to Idaho where her people became a part of a new thriving town, Shelley. Here she spent a happy childhood, helping in every way to make life better, richer and fuller.

As Jennie grew to young womanhood she was active in the various organizations of the Church. She served in Sunday School, Primary and MIA. She also was on the Stake Sunday School Board. All of this work brought her great joy and satisfaction.

For several years Jennie worked at Idaho Falls, then Twin Falls. While at Twin Falls she met the man of her choice, ALMA ROSCOE TOONE. They were married September 28, 1926.

After they married, their first home was at Idaho Falls. Here their beautiful daughter, Ruth, was born to make their happiness complete.

Going back to Twin Falls, they remained there nine years, where Jennie became a Relief Society visiting teacher and work director in the First Ward.

From here they moved, in 1948, to Lava Hot Springs where Alma went into business for himself.

Edna Ruth, born October 17, 1937, is doing fine in fourth grade music, her school and 4-H Club work.

W. ROYAL HARKER, the oldest son of William Herbert and Maggie Dick Harker, was born in Taylorsville, Utah, September 20, 1898.

He entered grade school in Taylorsville, Utah, at the age of 6 years.

He'll always remember the day when the children were informed that they were to move to Idaho. Their mother had rather a weird idea of what they would find in Idaho, and when Royal learned that they were to go into such a wilderness, he decided that the only logical thing to do was to visit Aunt Nellie Dick and get a bowl of soup before the family left civilization.

Upon arriving at Shelley, Idaho, they were surprised to find the place inhabited, and that they really had stores where people could buy the necessities of life. There was actually soup to be had in this new country, but of course not like Aunt Nellie could make.

Royal finished grade school in the Stanton schoolhouse where all eight grades were crowded into the same room with but one teacher for the entire school, and he relates:

At that time I was no doubt the most intelligent boy that had ever finished grade school. I didn't need any more education, so I quit and started to work at odd jobs.

While working on a sugar beet dump I met with an accident. I had my left foot crushed beneath a moving freight car load of sugar beets. A lot of pain, several operations, and three years time had been quite a contributing factor in bringing me to realize the fact that an education is mighty fine equipment for a young man. Since so much time had been lost and other boys had advanced so far ahead of me I decided on a correspondence course in bookkeeping. I have studied ever since. And now, after twenty-five years of study and experience I find that I do not know as much as I did when I quit school.

Royal started his bookkeeping career in the office of Utah-Idaho Sugar Company at Lincoln factory near Idaho Falls, and he has done bookkeeping and accounting work ever since, with the exception of three years that he took out to write Life Insurance for Bankers Life Company. In 1943, he opened a Public Accounting Office of his own, and he is still engaged in that business.

Royal was married in the L.D.S. Temple at Logan, Utah, to Louise ZoBell and they separated 11 years later. There were no children from this marriage.

On February 18, 1939, he was married to MELBA WILKIE, daughter of Richard S. Wilkie and Lillian Faucett Wilkie. They were married in Dillon, Montana. Melba was the mother of three boys when they were married. They are Richard, Orville and Vernal Cleverley.

There have been two lovely, robust boys come to Royal and

Melba since their marriage. Royal Kent Harker, born February 22, 1940, and Lynn Marsh Harker, born March 21, 1944.

Royal says:

I have a deep religious conviction, and I find a great deal of religion in the outdoors. My hobby is hunting, fishing and camping out. I love to look at the wonderful scenery that God has provided for all to enjoy. I have found music and sermons in trees, mountains, streams and rocks, and I find that if one is seeking the truth in the beauties of nature, that one can find it untarnished there.

ZINA LUCILLE HARKER THOMASSEN, daughter of William Herbert and Maggie Dick Harker, was born January 18, 1899, in a humble little brick house across the street from Aunt Al Marsden.

As a child she had a good deal of sickness and she especially remembers when she had the scarlet fever followed by diphtheria, when she was about five years old.

One day as Zina was playing in the backyard, a big Indian came to beg for food. She wasn't frightened and told him to go right on in the house. He did and Zina's mother was terribly frightened. She gave the Indian flour, sugar, etc. He grunted his thanks and left.

Zina had just started school with Emma Jane Webster as her teacher when her parents decided to move to Idaho. Before leaving she had the toothache one day so her mother took her to the dentist and had him pull three teeth because she thought there would be no dentists in Idaho.

The Harkers settled on a little farm north and east of Shelley. Soon they moved again and Uncle Job helped them build a house. They then lived near Grandmother Frances (Fannie) Harker, who made Zina's first sunbonnet.

The children had one and one-half miles to walk to the Stanton school. The winters were terrible then. The snow was so deep that they often walked on drifts right over the fences.

It was necessary to make their own entertainments. On Saturday nights the neighbors took turns having dances at their homes.

Zina says "How I loved the old-time square dances, as we kept time with the fiddler and the caller."

In 1922, Zina went to Idaho Falls and became a saleswoman in a ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Here in 1926 she met **FERDINAND THOMASSEN**, son of Adamson Thomassen, of Richmond, Utah. They were married October 15, 1927. In 1929, they moved to Great

Falls, Montana, and while there Zina worked in a store. Ferdinand is a roofing contractor. They returned to Idaho Falls in 1931, and Zina was made manager of the Cinderella Shop for one year, then became their bookkeeper for three years.

In 1944-1945 Zina was a Primary teacher, in 1946 she was visiting teacher for the Relief Society. At present she is an advisor in the LDS Girls program, belongs to the ward choir and stake singing mothers.

They are now living in Idaho Falls where her husband does a good business as roofing contractor.

Shirley Jean, a little three-and-a-half pound baby girl was born to them February 9, 1935. She is now thirteen and in her first year of junior high. She was on the honor roll in school, plays the piano well and is in the fifth grade in music.

LAWRENCE RAY HARKER, son of William Herbert and Maggie D. Harker, was born July 4, 1903, in Taylorville, Utah, and came to Idaho, with his parents when he was three. His first home was at Jameston Ward, Shelley, Idaho.

He attended a two-room elementary school at Stanton, Idaho, and was graduated with honors from Shelley High School in 1924.

Lawrence's fine scholastic record made him eligible for a scholarship to Whitman College at Walla Walla, Washington, and he attended that institution for two years. He later did further undergraduate work at the University of Idaho and Indiana University.

After an interval of teaching, Lawrence returned to the University of Idaho and was graduated with a B.S. degree in 1932. He returned to his teaching, but continued studying and was awarded, in 1940 an M.S. degree by the University of Idaho. When this degree was conferred, the University of Idaho offered Lawrence a graduate scholarship, which he accepted. In 1941, he was awarded the M.A. degree.

Lawrence again returned to teaching and held several important positions in the Idaho high schools, serving as superintendent and as principal on different occasions. He also continued his graduate work toward the Ph.D. degree studying in 1941 and again in 1946 at Berkeley.

Lawrence is a member of the McCallif Masonic Lodge at Mackay, Idaho, and is also affiliated with Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the University of California. At present he is an instructor at Sacramento College, Sacramento, California.

He married DOROTHY BELDING DRAKE in 1931, daughter

of Sarah Metcalf and David Belding Drake of Challis, Idaho. Dorothy attended elementary schools in Challis, Idaho, and Oakland, California, high schools in Challis and Hollywood, California, and was graduated from Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City, in 1929. She attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, and the University of Idaho.

Two lovely daughters have been born to this couple. Carla Rae, age 15, and Linda Alewe, age 13. Linda is now in junior high and Carla is in senior high school.

TERRY LEGRAND HARKER, son of William and Maggie Dick Harker, was born August 31, 1901, at Taylorsville. He was a small child just five years old when his parents decided to go to Shelley, Idaho. Here Terry lived on a farm and grew up amid the hardships of getting a start in life in a new land. He, like all other children of his day and time, had many pleasures and happy times sprinkled in with the privations and hardships.

Terry belonged to a kind and peaceable family, and he partook of the same fine influence. He was a natural leader among his associates.

After being graduated from school, he stayed on the farm and worked with his father. Later he went to Idaho Falls where he worked for the Roger Brothers Seed Company. He worked with them a few years, then changed positions and went to work for the Railway Express Company.

Terry LeGrand married **JESSIE MARSHALL** November 20, 1928, at Rexburg, Idaho. They have one girl, Barbara Ann, born November 1, 1927 at Idaho Falls. She attended elementary school at Nampa and was graduated from Nampa High School in May of '46.

Barbara Ann Harker married Robert Theodore Richens September 18, 1946, at Nampa, Idaho, where this happy young couple are making their home.

HARVEY HARLIN HARKER, son of William Herbert and Maggie Dick Harker, was born October 31, 1911, at Jameston Ward, Shelley, Idaho.

He attended Stanton School and was graduated there. He went to Shelley High School for one year. Then he helped his father on the farm until he was married. After marriage, he moved to Idaho Falls where he has lived since that time.

Harvey married **ADA ASHBAKER**, August 26, 1933, the sixth child of Chas. and Esther Peterson Ashbaker. She was born August 26, 1910, at Grace, Idaho.

Ada was Sunday School secretary for a number of years, and worked in the Primary as a teacher.

Harvey worked for the Midland Elevator for one year, then worked for the Pacific Fruit Company, trucking between Idaho Falls and West Yellowstone.

About 1936, he started working for Hafts Bakery, driving truck to points north. In 1942, he was made route supervisor and held that position until he quit to go into business for himself.

He is now a partner with Fred Thomassen, Zina's husband, in the roofing business.

Harvey and Ada have one child, Joy, born July 2, 1941, at the L.D.S. Hospital in Idaho Falls. She has attended one year of school.

PRESTON DAVID HARKER, born at Jameston, Idaho, February 17, 1907, a son of Wilham Herbert and Maggie Duck Harker, the seventh child of a family of eight. He was the first child born to them after they had moved to Idaho from Taylorsville, Utah, in 1906.

He started his education in a little country school at Stanton, Idaho, where he was graduated from the eighth grade in 1921. He attended high school at Shelley, Idaho, where he was active in athletics and was graduated with honors in the year 1925. He received a scholarship to Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, and attended that college in 1926 and 1927.

He returned to Shelley for the summer vacation and worked the rest of the season on the farm. After the fall harvest, he found work at the Home Bakery at Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he continued working for eleven years.

During the summer of 1927, he met **BLANCHE NELSON** in Idaho Falls. This meeting was the beginning of a romance that led to their marriage January 1, 1929, at the home of her parents in Idaho Falls.

Blanche is the fifth child of Joseph Oscar and Hannah Downs Nelson. She was born November 18, 1906, at Shelton, Idaho, Bonneville County.

Preston and Blanche were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple June 22, 1931.

While living in Idaho Falls, Preston worked on the M.I.A. stake board and was president of the Third Ward Elders' Quorum. Both Preston and Blanche were members of the ward choir.

Preston was transferred to Pocatello as manager of Eddy's

Bakery, in June 1938. He held this position until December, 1944, at which time he purchased a grocery store and meat market. He operated this business for two years, then sold out to accept a position as manager of the O P Skaggs Store in Pocatello.

Their first child, a boy, Ronald L., was born February 29, 1932. He was the only leap year baby born at the LDS Hospital that year.

Their second child, Beverley Jean, was born July 16, 1933. She died March 4, 1934, after a short illness.

Preston, Blanche and Ronald are members of the Pocatello Ward, where Preston is president of the Y M M I A and advisor of the teachers' quorum. Blanche is a teacher in the Primary and assistant chairman of the LDS Girls' Organization. Ronald is president of the Fourth Ward Teachers' Quorum, and a junior in high school.

ZELLA SUSANNAH HARKER BLACKBURN

ZINA E., daughter of William and Frances Harker was born April 4, 1873, died October 14, 1876.

Zella Susannah Harker, the third child of William and Frances Wright Harker, was born at the home of her grandparents in Taylorsville, October 20, 1875.

Being the oldest girl living in the new home her parents built in Taylorsville, a large portion of the detail work and responsibility incident to the pioneer life of large families fell to her lot. She thus received valuable and practical training in association with her devoted and refined mother. She took advantage of the limited educational opportunities in the community and attended the church organizations.

On January 1, 1893 she married GEORGE WRIGLEY BLACKBURN in the Manti Temple. George was born in England May 8, 1867, and at the age of seventeen came to America. He returned to England on a visit when he was twenty-one and upon his return to Taylorsville he found employment at the Smelters in Murray for several years. During this period he took an active part in the ward organizations, especially the dramatics, and he, with many others, became very proficient in acting and entertaining in the Taylorsville and neighboring wards. He later found employment with the Harker Brothers herding their numerous sheep in Wyoming.

In 1905, George and Zella with their family joined in the exodus of the Harkers and many others from Taylorsville, caused

by the extensive smelter smoke, which brought damage to their crops. They located at Shelley and after ten years of earnest endeavor and united effort succeeded in establishing their home and rearing a large family. Zella passed away on July 5, 1915.

George kept the family together on the farm for a few years, then he moved to Shelley, where he was employed at the High School by the Shelley School board for twelve years. Two years after his retirement he passed away on April 12, 1943.

Zella's family record indicates six of her seven children were born at Taylorville, where they attended school and ward organizations.

MARY ELIZABETH, oldest child of Zella and George Blackburn, born August 28, 1892, after finishing her schooling in Shelley, was married to WILLIAM AUGUST JENSEN on January 27, 1916 at Blackfoot, Idaho. Here they established their first home and engaged in farming for a few years. Their three children were born here.

From Blackfoot they went to Nampa, Idaho, then on to California where their children commenced their schooling.

Once more Mary and William changed their abode. They went to the beautiful land of the Northwest and located at Nyssa, Oregon, where they established a permanent home in 1930.

William died in 1937, and Mary has found happiness in her church work. She has served as secretary in the Primary and as counselor and secretary in Nyssa First Ward Relief Society.

Vera Elizabeth Jensen, born March 16, 1907, at Blackfoot, oldest daughter of Mary and William Jensen, is a graduate nurse and served in World War II in the Army Nurse Corps where she did her part in helping to keep our country a land of freedom and liberty.

Miller Harlin Jensen, born December 24, 1919, at Blackfoot, Idaho, son of Mary and William, was also in World War II, serving in the Army.

He married Phyllis R. Poage, who was born August 12, 1923. They have a daughter, Susan Cheryl, born January 24, 1946, at Ontario, Oregon.

Lyle August Jensen, the youngest, born March 8, 1932, at Nyssa, Oregon, is a fine lad still attending school where he takes part in all activities.

CLAUDE BLACKBURN, born August 28, 1894, at Taylorville, Utah, was a son of George W. and Zella Susannah Blackburn.

He married MARGARET STODDART on November 26, 1913. Margaret was a daughter of William J. and Sarah Smith Stoddart, and was born March 7, 1893, at Menan, Idaho.

Claude worked with the family on the farm until his marriage. He then began the ranching and cattle business, which he has continued in the states of Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. He now lives in Lapune, Oregon. His two youngest sons are engaged in a saddle shop business in Prineville, Oregon.

Lucille Cutler was born September 15, 1915, at Shelley, Idaho. She married Gerard Cutler on May 9, 1932. They have the following children, all born at Fort Hall, Idaho:

Geraldine, born June 4, 1934

Glenda Rae, born July 15, 1936

Rickie, born August 29, 1944

Donna, born October 5, 1946.

Lionel Blackburn was born July 14, 1918, at Shelley, Idaho. He married Arlene Junt, May 14, 1945. They have a child, Randie Jo, who was born June 3, 1946.

Malvina O. Blackburn was born January 31, 1920 at Firth, Idaho. He married Lulu Loran, on June 29, 1946. Bud Elton, son, was born December 27, 1949.

Marcie L. Clark was born December 17, 1922 at Shelley. She married Kenneth Clark on May 15, 1940.

Ha V. Blackburn was born July 28, 1927 at Fort Hall, Idaho.

William O. Blackburn was born October 12, 1929 at Fort Hall, Idaho.

The limited information the committee has been able to gather about the Blackburn family indicates in addition the following record. GEORGE WILLIAM born January 15, 1898, JOSEPH DELBERT, born December 2, 1900, now lives in Grass Valley, California, THELMA, born May 23, 1903, died in Taylorsville in April, 1904, BENJAMIN W., born November 16, 1907, in Shelley, Idaho, lives in Oakland, California.

SAMUEL DOREMUS, son of George Wrigley and Zella S. Harker Blackburn, was born May 23, 1905, at Taylorsville, the year his parents moved to Shelley. Here he attended school and the LDS Church organizations while assisting on the farm. He married WILHEMINE ALICE HILTON July 27, 1927, who was born November 12, 1910 at Tacoma, Washington, where their three daughters were born.

Barbara Lilhan was born April 21, 1928. She is now attending the University of Washington at Seattle, majoring in physical education and expects to get her B.A. degree in June, 1949, then follow teaching as a career. She is an active member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Joan Alice was born May 5, 1932. She received her education in the Tacoma elementary and high schools, being especially interested and talented in music. She was baptized in the Trinity Methodist Church and sings in the choir. She has taken an active part in school programs and has sung on the community and radio programs.

Susan Elora was born October 22, 1943. She was also baptized in the Methodist Church and is attending school in Tacoma.

JOSEPH DELBERT HARKER

Joseph Delbert Harker, son of Wilham and Frances Wright Harker, was born May 24, 1879, at Taylorsville. He was blessed by his Grandfather Harker, baptized by William Foster and confirmed by his grandfather.

As a child Joseph Delbert came up through the Church organizations. He was ordained an elder by Wm. Bennion, a seventy by Anthon B. Lund, and a high priest by Joseph Dye.

Joseph Delbert filled a mission in England from April, 1900, until September, 1902, laboring in the Manchester Conference. Here he had many outstanding experiences and returned home with a firm testimony of the gospel. Since that time he has devoted much of his time, energies and means to helping build God's kingdom on earth.

The most outstanding day of Joseph Delbert's life was June 17, 1903, when he married MIMA McOMIE in the Salt Lake Temple. The ceremony was performed by John R. Winder. From that time on, Mima and Joseph Delbert have had a very happy, companionable homelife. They have been very devoted to each other.

Mima was the daughter of John P. McOmie and Jemima Johnston McCleary. She was born June 9, 1888, in Murray, Utah, where she grew to womanhood.

After finishing school she worked in Walker Brother's Store in Salt Lake City, then she worked in her father's office. He was judge of Murray City. Mima studied voice and piano and participated in many of the home dramatics. After their marriage, Joseph

Delbert and Mima lived in Taylorville and worked his Grandfather Harker's farm for three years.

During this time he was a counselor in the MIA. In 1906 Delbert and Mima, along with a number of the other Harkers decided to leave the land blighted by smelter smoke and go to new lands. They had an infant son, Noel, at this time.

It took many long days of travel over mountains, through canyons and rivers, through badlands and deserts, but at the end they found the place that was to be called home. Here they went to work to redeem the waste lands, conquer the wilderness and lay a foundation for the onward march of civilization.

The pioneering stage was a hard life for them, but the blood of the pioneer was in their veins and they kept resolutely on for a few years. While here a second son, John Delbert, was born.

Then they returned to Murray. While here Joseph Delbert worked on the farm, in the smelter, at Miller-Cahoon lumber yards, at Husler's Mill and at a grocery store. In Murray the third son, Glenn Orrin, was born. But they were never satisfied until they returned once again to the Snake River Valley, which was beginning to yield its wealth. extensive farms were springing up on every side. The thirsty lands were irrigated by large canals of clear sparkling water from the Snake River.

Nine years from the time Orrin was born, twin sons were born to Mima and Joseph Delbert. They named them Woodrow McOmie Harker and Woodruff McOmie Harker. They both died while still very young.

In 1919 when Mima's sister, Ella, died, they took her little daughter, Margaret Cobbley and reared her as their own.

Joseph Delbert was a man of the soil and it yielded well for him. He used the products of his fields to fatten cattle for the market. At present he is night watchman at the Utah Idaho sugar factory at Shelley.

Joseph Delbert and Mima have a beautiful new home with all the modern conveniences. Joseph did all the work himself except when his companion, Mima, took her hammer and drove a few nails. They have helped in a community way also. Joseph often drove twenty miles by horse and buggy to fill his missionary appointments. He has been home missionary and ward teacher at Jameston, president of Y M M I A. and also first counselor in the bishopric.

Mima has served as secretary-treasurer and magazine agent in the Relief Society, president and secretary-treasurer of M I A, president, counselor and secretary of Primary, as Sunday School

chorister and teacher, and as first captain of Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Mama and Joseph Delbert have been called on a temple mission in the Idaho Falls Temple and are now greatly enjoying their labors in this position.

Their children are.

WILLIAM NOEL HARKER, son of Joseph Delbert and Mama McOmie Harker was born December 28, 1905, in Taylorville Utah. When one year old he moved with his parents to Shelley Idaho, where he grew to manhood. He attended elementary and high school in Shelley. He was active in athletics and speech, being on the high school debating team for two years. Wm Noel won medals for being the outstanding debater in high school. After finishing high school he attended the UAC in Logan Utah. He was a counselor in MIA and also very active in ward and stake dramatics. He was married to RUBY AUGUSTA WILSON in Portatello Idaho, in 1927. Ruby was born January 11, 1907 at Shelley Idaho. She is a daughter of William and Ermina Wilson. Ruby grew to womanhood in Shelley where she attended high school. She had to quit school during her last year in order to care for her mother who was very sick with a heart ailment. She also kept house for the family.

William's work called him to all parts of the United States. As a dragline and steam shovel operator he traveled from east to west from Canada to Mexico. He always took his family wherever the new job was. He was a home man. Without his wife and children life would have been very empty for him.

Ruby also loved to keep her family together and would make every sacrifice to do so. Many times in their travels it was hard to get nice living quarters, but as long as they were together, she did the best she could for them.

They moved to San Francisco where William Noel died September 24, 1944. He had been a very devoted husband and father and was loved by all who knew him. Ruby is doing a splendid job carrying on. She has a grand family one any mother would be proud to have. They now live at Helena Montana.

To this happy union were born six children.

Nela Jean Harker, a very adorable young woman, was a very good student, being on the honor roll all through high school and was graduated in 1946. She was married January 17, 1948, to Charles F Jorgensen at Helena, Montana.

Perry Wilson was born March 7, 1929, at Shelley, Idaho. A

fine, clean young man, Perry was graduated from Helena High School, and is now in the Navy in drafting school and expects to attend college when discharged.

Mary Lou, born in Shelley, Idaho, now a very attractive little miss of 17, was graduated from Helena High School this past year, having participated in many high school activities. She has a very sweet soprano voice.

Ronald Wilson was born December 7, 1932, in Shelley. He moved with his parents to Missoula, Montana, where he died January, 1936, after an operation.

Joseph Darrel, born in Shelley, is eleven years old, a very manly little fellow for his age. He loves farm life and spends his vacation every summer on a large ranch of his uncle in Washington.

Judith Mima, born in Townsend, Montana, now a very lovely little miss of seven, wins everyone with her sweet smile and attractive ways. She goes to school in Helena, Montana, and spends her vacations each summer in Shelley, Idaho, with her Grandfather and Grandmother Harker.

JOHN DELBERT HARKER, son of Joseph Delbert and Mima Harker, was born November 11, 1908, in Murray, Utah. While still a small lad, he went to Shelley, Idaho, with his family. He went through many pioneer hardships as did the other members of his family.

He grew to manhood in Shelley, attending both the public and high schools from which he was graduated. John Delbert was a good student and entered with zest in the high school activities. He especially liked athletics and was prominent in most sports.

He attended Henager Business College in Salt Lake. Returning from there he married **IRENE CHRISTENSON**, October 1, 1930, also of Shelley, a daughter of Albert and Taurens Jensen Christenson.

After Irene was graduated from Shelley High School, she attended the University of Idaho. After marriage, they became tillers of the soil for a few years. But John felt his business education was being neglected, so they rented their farm and went into wholesale gas business in Downey, Idaho.

Then came World War II and it was necessary for John Delbert to serve. He joined the Merchant Marines after selling out his business.

John Delbert and Irene are now at Ashton, Idaho, where he operates a wholesale gas station and is the distributor for the Utah Gas and Oil Co.

He is active in civic affairs and is an officer in the Lions Club.

To this union were born two lovely sons.

Ned C. Harker, a fine lad of 14 years, born June 4, 1934, at Idaho Falls, Idaho. At present he attends high school at Ashton. He is active in athletics, music and scouting.

GLEN ORIN, son of Joseph Delbert and Nina Harker, was born December 28, 1910, at Murray, Utah. He came to Shelley while a small boy and has resided there ever since. He attended grade school and one year of high school at Shelley. He was active in all the sports of the day as well as taking great interest in boy scout work.

Glen was ordained an elder in the Taylor Ward. He married the lovely young lady of his choice, LOIS KELLEY, in the Salt Lake Temple, November 30, 1927. Lois is a daughter of John E. Kelley and Mary Ann Oler. She was a beauty operator for a number of years. Since their marriage Glen and Lois have been active in both church and civic affairs. At present he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and belongs to the Elk Fraternal Order. He has been boy scout leader and at present is a scout committeeman.

Glen is engaged in farming and fattening cattle for market. He is a very loving, devoted father and husband and is highly respected by his community.

Lois also is highly respected for her life and activities in the community. She has been a Sunday School teacher, a Bee Hive and Primary leader for years, also is 4-H Club leader. She has been secretary and treasurer to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, has been Relief Society Magazine agent and at present is Social Science leader in Relief Society and is a member of the pre-school clinic committee of the P.T.A.

Glen and Lois have the following children:

Sherman Glen was born in Idaho Falls March 8, 1929. He attended grade school at Shelley, Idaho, taking an active part as a child in both school and church activities. Sherman had a wonderful personality and gained many friends. He passed away April 21, 1942, following a major operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Garth LaMar was born in Shelley, Idaho, January 10, 1931. He attended grade school at Shelley, was elected president of the junior high and is now a senior of the Shelley High, taking an active part in athletics.

Garth has also taken much interest in scout work and is at present a ward teacher and president of the advanced senior class. He was elected president of the Shelley Seminary from which he was graduated May 30, 1948. He is engaged to be married to Betty Ann Savage. Garth has many friends and is well liked and respected in his community.

HATTIE HARKER LISTON

Hattie Harker, daughter of Wilham and Frances (Fannie) Harker, was born September 17, 1880, at Taylorsville, Utah. Hattie was a very beautiful young lady with a sweet singing voice. Without having taken music lessons, she could play the accompaniment to almost any song, and she played by ear all the dance melodies of her day. This made her very popular at parties or wherever the young folk gathered for an evening of fun or frolic.

Hattie was a most graceful dancer and never lacked for partners. She was always well-dressed, for her father was one of the wealthiest men of Taylorsville until he lost heavily in mining investments.

After Hattie finished high school, it was the height of her ambition to go to the university, but she lived in a day when the tradition was just beginning to be battered down that a girl's place was in the home. Hattie's mother, being from the old country, felt this even more than some others. Though Hattie wished very much to go to the University of Utah and her parents could well afford it, she was not permitted to attend college.

By the time Hattie was a young lady, her uncle Job had invented a washing machine. This machine made the work of the women folk in large families much lighter. In fact, most of the families in Taylorsville had him make one of these washing machines, which saved a great deal of time and labor.

Hattie, as well as the rest of the Will Harker family, had a very pleasing, sunny disposition. A cross word was never heard in their home.

While all the girls loved and adored "Aunt Fannie," they felt she was a bit too strict with her daughters. Hattie had to wear high-topped shoes while the rest wore slippers to dance in. Other

girls could have their dresses a wee bit above their ankles but not Hattie. She must be the essence of modesty, but she still managed to be the life of the party.

Hattie married CHAUNCY H. LISTON, born January 21, 1890, in Escalante, Utah. They made their home in Salt Lake and in Idaho and California, finally settling permanently in Arizona.

They owned and operated a tourist court and barbershop in each of the following towns: Cashion, Tolleson and Phoenix.

Hattie passed away February 14, 1980.

Chauncy remarried and has one child by this marriage. At present he and his wife operate one of the finest restaurants in Phoenix.

RUTH ELIZABETH LISTON was born May 10, 1912, at Salt Lake City, Utah. After living in many localities and attending various schools, Ruth met the man of her choice and married DONIVER EVANS, born October 25, 1906, at Glenfawn, Texas. Ruth and Fred were married at Florence, Arizona.

Ruth is a very refined person with a sweet disposition, like her mother. She has been a great reader and is a lovely mother. She is very active in the Church. They live in Phoenix, where they are part owners and managers of the San Carlo's French Hotel and Cafe, one of the largest and finest in the city.

Ruth and Fred's children are:

Donald Fred Evans, born May 15, 1933.

David Chauncy Evans, born February 27, 1942.

CHAUNCY ALFRED LISTON was born October 3, 1913, at Salt Lake City. He moved with his family to various places in Idaho, California, and Arizona. Chauncy was graduated from grammar school at Cashion, Arizona, then took up riding and roping and for a number of years followed the rodeo business. He was badly injured, however, and had to take a year's vacation. He then took up barbering in Phoenix and while there met a charming young lady, **ERLEAN LEE SAUNDERS**. After a happy romance he and Erlean were married November 27, 1931, in Phoenix. They lived on a ranch several years, then returned to Phoenix where he barbers and operates a beauty shop.

They have the following children:

Alfred Lee Liston, born January 7, 1933, died September 29, 1935.

Jerry Lee, born December 3, 1936, at Phoenix, Arizona.

Judy Norine, born September 7, 1940, at Flagstaff, Arizona.

The children are doing fine in school and are having a happy childhood

SHIRLEY HARKER LISTON was born January 7, 1914, in Salt Lake City. He attended the Tolleson grade and high school.

He met and married a very fine girl, **IOLA WHITE**, daughter of Mary Almeda Sorrell and William David White. She was born at Philipsburg, New Mexico. Harker and Iola were married August 12, 1933, at Prescott, Arizona.

Harker was manager of a meat market at Williams, also at Grand Canyon, Arizona, for a number of years. Then he became state highway patrolman for four years. At present he is working as engineer at the City of Phoenix Fire Department.

They own their own home and for a hobby have a menagerie of small pets, animals and birds. They have dozens of cages containing many and varied species.

Iola is a very kind and devoted mother to their three children.

Conrad Harker, born June 8, 1984, at Clarkdale, Arizona,
died September 26, 1938.

William David, born October 11, 1939, at Williams, Arizona.

Shirley Harker, born November 9, 1945, at Phoenix, Arizona.

CORA ELIZA LISTON was born December 18, 1915, at Salt Lake City. She, like the rest of the family, has seen a good bit of the country and had a happy childhood as the family moved from place to place.

After finishing her schooling, she was married to **GLENN WESLEY FAY**, born June 27, 1914, at Ivesdale, Piatte County, Ill. They were married at Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

Cora and Glenn Wesley reside at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He has an interesting life as a bus driver from Albuquerque to California, where he meets all types of people on his route. They own their own home and take great pride in it.

NORINE LISTON SIMPSON, daughter of Hatlie and Chauncey Liston, was born March 24, 1918, at Salt Lake City. Norine moved with her family from Salt Lake City to Idaho, from there to Long Beach, California, and then on to Arizona in 1924. She lived an eventful, happy childhood life in many cities in four different states. She received her education a little here and a little there. She was happily married to **GEORGE LAWRENCE SIMPSON** on March 3, 1943, at Nafales, Sonora, Mexico. George was born in Sharon, Penn., July 26, 1904. For the past twenty-five years he has been a fire chief in Phoenix, Arizona.

Sade Harker, an aunt of the Lustons, visited this family who are so remote from the rest of the Harkers and said she was very delighted to find Hattie's children, like the Harkers everywhere, happy and progressive.

JOHN RAY HARKER

John Ray Harker was the sixth child of William and Frances Elizabeth Wright Harker. He was born in Taylorsville, Utah, April 26, 1886, while his father was in the Northern States on a mission.

As a child John had a tender and sympathetic nature and grew up to be kind and friendly to his associates. He loved pets, and animals and was fond of all clean sports especially baseball and basketball. He was a secretary in the Jameston Sunday School for years and later was assistant superintendent which office he held until his death. During much of this time he was also a second counselor to Bishop Christian Anderson of the Jameston Ward. He was ordained a high priest by Apostle Francis M. Lyman May 28, 1916. He was ordained an elder by C. C. Rich, November 15, 1913.

John was married February 4, 1914 to SARAH ELIZABETH MEEKS in the Salt Lake Temple by Alvin Smith. He had met his wife in 1904 and a long and beautiful courtship had ensued. After marriage they had a number of pleasant trips to Yellowstone Park, Fish Lake and the canyons. Their happiness together was of short duration, however, for he died 33 months later.

Being stricken November 19, 1916, with appendicitis, he passed away December 5, 1916, and was buried December 8, 1916, in Shelley, Idaho, in Halcrest Cemetery. He was always faithful to his trust and willing to serve. His dying request was "Teach my children to reverence my name." His life was clean, noble and above reproach. Born to him were two sons, Wm. Meeks Harker, born April 6, 1915, and John Ray II, born June 18, 1917, after the death of his father.

SARAH ELIZABETH MEEKS HARKER was born January 17, 1886, at Thurber, Wayne County, Utah (now Bicknell, Utah), the sixth child of Wm. Meeks and Sarah Gardner. Her parents were farmers and ranchers, dealing in cattle and horses. She enjoyed all the joys that count for a good home life. Sarah attended school in Bicknell and the Snow College at Ephraim, and LDS College, Salt Lake City, Utah. She was called to the Northern States Mission, October 12, 1911, and worked in the office in Chicago for six months and the rest of the time in Flint, Battle Creek, and Grand Rapids, Michigan, and in Freeport and Galesburg, Ill.

ness, returning home September 23, 1913. This mission helped her to face the problems she had to meet in rearing her sons alone. Sarah's husband left her with a farm, a dry farm, a home and no encumbrances on them, and she and her sons have kept it that way.

She and her oldest son and family live on the farm at present and have been able to add 1,000 acres of dry farm to it and to make improvements. Her son John lives not far from this home on a farm. Their desires are to keep the traditions of their forebears who sacrificed that their posterity might enjoy the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Sarah and her sons have truly been blessed with good neighbors and friends. About six years of their lives were spent in Raymond, Alberta, and there the sons began their schooling. In the year 1927, the family returned to their original home, and the boys started to run the farm and with the advice and guidance of Levi Cox, a neighbor whom the family gratefully remember for his fatherly advice. They remember also many kindnesses received from his wife and family.

For a number of years Sarah worked as M.L.A. second counselor. When she went to Canada, she was a stake board member of M.L.A., and when she returned to Shelley was a Relief Society stake board member. At different times in her life she has worked in all of the auxiliary organizations and was stake missionary in the year 1944.

Pageantry has been her hobby, and she has helped to write and stage six pageants.

She says:

I'm grateful for my sons and their lives. They have advanced in the priesthood--both are seventies, active in the Church and have married good companions. They are rearing families fulfilling a promise that "I shall have a numerous posterity and not one shall be lost." So may it be."

JOHN RAY HARKER II, son of John Ray Harker and Sarah Elizabeth Meeks, was born June 18, 1917, in Bicknell, Wayne County, Utah. John's father died before his birth, so he was born near his mother's people. After living there for a year or two, they moved to Raymond, Alberta, Canada, where he received his elementary school training. The family lived in Canada near his mother's two brothers, Will and James Meeks.

At the age of eleven, they returned to Shelley, Idaho, where John's father had built a home. John completed his elementary schooling here as well as high school. At the age of 16 years he

met with the sporting group of Southeastern Idaho in Idaho Falls and won the trophy for welterweight boxing and, at the end of two weeks of competition, he was given the sportsmanship belt for the best fight during the tournament. Six months later he went on to Boise and won the State trophy as champion in the amateur boxing in the state of Idaho. During his boot training in San Diego, California, he won in a contest for his division.

From this period until 1941 he remained on his mother's farm working with his brother William. He also worked in business establishments in Idaho Falls, and potato warehouses near Shelley.

In the fall of 1939, while his brother was on a mission to the Southern States, John met a school mistress who was to become his wife. She was FRANCES MYRTLE DENNEY daughter of Edward Leroy Denney, and Myrtle Skidmore Denney, of Downey, Idaho. After a brief courtship they were married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 6, 1940. They lived in John's mother's home in Shelley until March of 1942. During this period their first child, John Ray III was born on March 22, 1941.

In March, 1942, John and wife moved to Salt Lake City, where they lived until July of 1944. They lived in the home of John W. Gardner and he labored as an apprentice in the machine shop trades at Remington Small Arms Plant. Their second baby, Helen Frances Harker, was born in Salt Lake City on January 4, 1943.

On December 10, 1943, John's occupation called him to Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, and in July, 1944, they purchased a home in Clearfield Utah, near the North Davis Junior High School. On November 30, 1944, their second son, Denney Leroy was born, two weeks after the death of his maternal grandfather, E. Leroy Denney.

John and Frances have always worked in the Church, and in Clearfield they found extreme enjoyment in their friendships and church labors. They shall always remember Clearfield with very fond memories.

In March, 1945, John was inducted into the Armed Service, serving in the Navy until November of the same year. Five months of this time was spent in the hospitals at Chicago and Great Lakes.

On October 6, 1946, their second daughter, Sarah Eileen, was born in Ogden, Utah.

With four children they soon found that a city home was not the most desirable place, so they decided to sell their home in Clearfield and return to farming near Shelley in the Jameston Ward where John grew up. This was in March, 1948. They enjoy their

family and home life very much. They are proud of their heritage, proud of their pioneer forebears.

FRANCES DENNEY HARKER, wife of John Ray II, was born April 6, 1919, in Lovell, Wyoming, the daughter of Edward Leroy and Myrtle Skidmore Denney. Her parents were divorced while she was small, and her father married Iva Viola Hancock. They lived in Downey with their family until his death in November, 1944.

Frances attended college in Pocatello, Idaho, and later taught school in Shelley, Idaho, where she met her future husband. From that time on her life has been filled with caring for little Harkers.

WILLIAM MECKS HARKER, son of John and Sarah Meeks Harker, was born April 6, 1915, at Shelley, Idaho. William's father died when William was one year old, so it was necessary for him to be the man of the house and assume responsibilities as soon as possible.

William began his elementary education in Raymond, Alberta. With his mother and brother, John, they returned to the home and farm in Shelley left by his father. It was good land, but took a tremendous amount of work on the part of mother and sons.

Here William received his high school education. He also went through each office in the Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthoods until now he holds the office of seventy in the Church.

William and John were good managers and with their mother's help they built up their lands and made a good living. They built a comfortable farm home surrounded by fine fields and stocked with good animals. The Idaho potatoes have done much for this family.

Two of the richest and fullest years of William's life were those spent in the mission field--the Southern States. Here he had many wonderful experiences that increased his faith and knowledge and added to his testimony of the gospel. For two years he enjoyed the hospitality of the South and left a host of friends.

When William returned home, he married **JUNE ADELE SMITH**, daughter of Hyrum Smith and June Augusta Bushman. She was born May 5, 1922, in Lethbridge, Canada. June lived with her family at the H.L. Cumorah Farm and met the hundreds of missionaries and tourists that came each summer. She saw the beautiful pageants presented there and did her part as a young missionary for the Church.

When June returned to Utah she was graduated from the B. Y.

High School and then attended the B.Y.U. for two years.

This splendid couple are still running the farm lands of his mother and a dry farm nearby.

They are both active in the Church. June has worked in Sunday School and Primary. At present she is counselor in M.I.A. and teacher in Relief Society. William has served as superintendent of Sunday School, in the Ward M.I.A. presidency and first counselor in the Stake M.I.A. presidency.

GEORGE HARKER

George, the eighth child of William and Fannie Harker, was born May 10, 1886, in Salt Lake City. He grew up in Taylorsville where he was a great favorite with young and old because of his wit and sunny disposition.

George was always playing jokes and pranks on everyone. For example, he owned a little burro and trained it to put down its head and kick up its heels whenever the reins were put down, otherwise it never bucked. This burro was something of a telephone line between the Harker and Marsden homes for George carried many messages daily for Hattie and Emelyne.

Once a very sophisticated woman teacher from the East watched the younger set ride the burro. She asked to ride it and have her picture taken to send to her friends. George put her on the burro and when he came to a mud puddle, he said, "I had better lead it through here." The minute he put the lines down off went the teacher into the mud.

He didn't particularly like to work, but he liked fun and his father rather encouraged him in it.

In 1903 his father bought a farm in Shelley, so George went along. He lived with his brother, Joseph Delbert, the first year and then with his parents in Shelley for a few years before going to Wyoming to herd sheep.

When his parents returned to Salt Lake, George went to live with them, but he had a wanderlust, roving disposition, always sunny and full of fun.

He returned to Idaho, then went back to Salt Lake when his father died. He lived with his mother and took care of her a few years, then went back to Downey, Idaho, where he met and married CHARLOTTE COHRING, a widow who had two sons and two daughters.

His stepchildren loved and respected him very much, and he was a good father to them. His health began to fail and the doctors advised him to go to a lower climate. Following this advice he and his family moved to Hood River, Oregon. But George's health failed rapidly and he passed away in a few months on July 1, 1923. He was buried in Downey Idaho.

DORA HARKER SPENCER

Dora Harker, daughter of William and Frances Wright Harker, was born December 23, 1888, in Taylorsville. Here she spent her girlhood days, attending the 38th District School and took an active part in the ward organizations.

On March 14, 1906, she was married in the Salt Lake Temple to REX ISAAC SPENCER, son of Charles Henry and Katherine Findley Park Spencer.

Rex was born May 27, 1887, in Salt Lake City, where he received his education and participated in the priesthood quorums and auxiliary organizations. He filled a mission to the Central States. Prior to his marriage, and for some time after, he was engaged in the building construction business. After his return from his mission he became an insurance salesman and has continued in that vocation to the present time.

Dora and Rex's home was located in the Miller Ward, Salt Lake City, where Dora was active in the Religion Class and Relief Society, being secretary of the latter for several years. She was also an active member of the Miller Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Dora inherited and acquired through association, many of the admiral characteristics of her mother, among them a pleasant disposition and a friendly, refined personality. She was a good house-keeper and devoted mother. She died February 5, 1920, leaving three lovely daughters, who made their home with their grandmother Spencer. Rex later married Edna Marie Pulley Cunningham. They now reside at 559 East South Temple, Salt Lake City.

DORA, the oldest child, was born September 29, 1910, at Salt Lake City. She secured her education in the Granite School district, graduating from the High School. Afterward she became a beautician, operating a shop in Salt Lake City. On July 2, 1930, she married DOUGLAS SAMUEL NILSON, son of James and Priscilla Hamilton Nilson. Dora and Douglas live in Salt Lake City, where their three children were born.

Douglas Spencer, born October 23, 1931.

Barbara, born January 29, 1934.

Brent, born November 23, 1939.

MERL, the second daughter, was born May 11, 1918, in Salt Lake City. She attended the schools in Granite District and was active in the Miller Ward organization. September 26, 1941 she was married in the Salt Lake Temple to **EDWARD KERMIT OLSON** son of Hans J. and Bertna Jomen.

They live in Montebello, California, where Edward Kermit is ward clerk in the Eastmont Ward and a mail carrier. They have two daughters.

Karma, born October 19, 1942, at Los Angeles.

Louise, born October 27, 1946, at Los Angeles.

NAOMI was born October 31, 1915, at Salt Lake City. She also attended school in the Granite District, graduating from the high school. She was active in the Miller Ward organizations. On April 4, 1936, she was married in the Salt Lake Temple to **WILLARD CARLISLE FAGG**, son of Arthur J. and Alice Carlisle Fagg. They live at 1994 Roberts Street, Salt Lake City. Willard has been a service station operator for several years. They have four children.

Willard Carlisle, born May 11, 1938.

Linda Lee, born November 8, 1940.

Connie Renee, born March 6, 1943.

Michael Dee, born November 22, 1945.

CORA HARKER ANDERSON

Cora Harker, daughter of William and Fannie Harker, was born October 13, 1891, at Taylorsville, Utah. Cora spent a happy childhood in Taylorsville, receiving her elementary education in the old rock schoolhouse on the brow of the Harker Hill. She was happy in her Church affiliations and her childhood associations while in the midst of many relatives and friends.

All good things must end. In 1905, her family with numerous others were driven from their good farms and homes in Taylorsville by smelter smoke which destroyed fruit and crops. Too, conditions were becoming too congested for the Harker families who needed room for expansion. The families were large and their

ability to handle broad fields, flocks and herds was tremendous, so they sought new homes in unsettled wildernesses.

After leaving their comfortable happy home in Taylorville, Cora came to Shelley. Here they started life all over again in the vast Snake River Valley, the largest of all valleys in the tops of the mountains. But life, though hard, wasn't too dull. The old Shelley Recreation Hall was the religious and social center of activity. Here Cora met friends and relatives in dance and recreation. Old friendships were renewed and new ones made.

After Cora's parents became too old to take the hardships of life, they returned to the Miller Ward, Salt Lake Valley, but they left children in Idaho to carry on. Cora met TERRANCE ANDERSON and, after the usual romance, they were married August 10, 1910. Terrance is son of Martha and Christian Anderson. Three members of his family have been bishops.

They made their first home in the Jameston Ward, where their first four children were born. Terrance decided he was not a farmer so the family moved into the town of Shelley, but several years later they moved to Blackfoot, which became their permanent home.

While rearing her family, Cora has worked in order to give them every possible advantage. For a number of years she was a saleswoman for Ever Best Products. She worked in a seed house during the winters, and she has also worked in a bakery and mattress factory.

Cora, a beautiful white-haired grandmother, now enjoys grandchildren.

Cora and Terrance's children are as follows

Cora's first two children were RUTH LAW, born April 11, 1918 at Jameston, died December 13, 1924, SHERMAN H., born October 3, 1920 at Jameston, died November 2, 1924.

MONT CHRISTIAN was born August 2, 1922 in Jameston. Here he followed his father around on the farm as a little boy, but moved into Shelley, then on to Blackfoot, where he grew to manhood. He enjoyed the pleasures of youth, participating in the sports and recreation in high school.

Mont was called to serve in World War II and was in the ranks for three years. He was in the invasion battles of Luzon and the Philippines and did his part to liberate those people. He is happy to be back in civilian life once more.

EVELYN ANDERSON was born at Jameston February 7,

1924 Evelyn is an attractive girl and has been a great help to her mother. She married ELBERT E STEWART

She attended the Blackfoot public and high schools from which she was graduated. She has been employed in a number of establishments in Blackfoot since her graduation

DORA ANDERSON, third child of Cora and Terrance, was born July 23, 1926, at Jameston, but after spending several years in Shelley, she made her home in Blackfoot where she attended school and enjoyed the activities of the community. Dora is a graduate of the Blackfoot High and is working at present. She was married December 15, 1945, divorced and regained her maiden name. She has a daughter, Norma Jean, born September 20, 1946.

ERMA ANDERSON was born October 10, 1927, at Jameston. Erma has been a great help in the home and has a good many friends throughout her school days. She is a graduate of the Blackfoot High. She greatly enjoyed her school work with its social life and varied activities. She is working in Blackfoot at present and is living at the home of her parents. She married ELDON E HILL, April 9, 1946. They have a son, Danny Lee, born June 21, 1947.



HENRY HARNER

ELIZABETH PULTON HARNER



Lavinia

Henry Sr.
Bruce

Charlotte
Emma

Mary Elizabeth
Lanore

Henry Jr.

Elizabeth
Horace

Rosella

HENRY HARKER

On November 5, 1849, was born to Joseph and Susannah Sneath Harker their fifth son, Henry, who claims the distinction of being the first white male child born west of the Jordan River. He lived the major part of his life in Taylorsville where he reared a large family and built two homes, one on West 48th South and one on the old Harker homestead now called Harker Street. Both of these homes are standing now.

Henry was born and reared in an early Mormon pioneer home. He knew what it meant to be hungry and to want warm clothes in winter and good shoes in summer to protect his feet from the burning sand.

The first school he attended was in the English Fort. He could only attend three or four months a year.

At a very early age he helped his mother with the chores of the farm. He had to help herd the cattle and sheep, and to harvest the grain, for his father was away much, helping colonize other settlements. Henry herded his father's sheep on the prairie lands west of Jordan River, and for many summers ranged them in Bingham Canyon, never dreaming that some day Bingham Canyon would be developed into one of the largest open pit copper mines in the world.

Henry was a handsome man, standing 6'1" and weighing well over 200 lbs. He always wore a beard.

Henry began life for himself at the early age of sixteen years. He had received from the schools that then existed in this country his early education which consisted mainly of the three R's. When about sixteen he was called into U. S. Military Service as a private in Major Wm. W. Casper's Co., Utah Militia Infantry, and was trained to fight the Indians at the outbreak of the Black Hawk War.

On November 8, 1869, Henry Harker married ELIZABETH PIXTON, daughter of Elizabeth Cooper and Robert Pixton. Thus, having married at an early age, he had to start life for himself. He farmed, raised sheep and was also a good blacksmith; he repaired farm machinery, buggies and wagons, and did all the horseshoeing of farm horses.

Being a young man at the time Taylorsville was settled, he did much in a community way in the development of the settlement. He assisted in building the canals for irrigation and aided

in road making and bridge building. Whenever the call came for help in any civic way, he was always among the first to respond, both with labor and money.

He was always active and prominent in the history and activities of the Church. He served in the Black Hawk War. In 1866 in 1866 he freighted for the Church, going as far east as present Fort Steel in Wyoming, at which point he took charge of emigrant trains and conducted them across the plains to Salt Lake. In 1873 he served on a mission to Arizona. He was one of the first to cross Lees Ferry over the Colorado River. On account of high waters the ferry sank. He, with a cargo of thirty-six wagons, was left on the other side of the river. He took the wagons apart and landed his cargo safely on the other side.

In 1891 he served on a mission to Great Britain. At the time of his mission he helped two English families to emigrate to Utah and supported them until they were able to support themselves in the new land. He was a member of the High Council of Granite Stake for many years.

His business life was crowned with success from the first. He and his brother-in-law, William H. Haugh, began in the sheep business and were partners for a few years. Then Henry went to Wyoming and began ranching and continued with the sheep. His farm in Taylorsville consisted of one hundred acres. He was interested in mining businesses in Utah, Idaho, and Nevada.

In political life he was always a staunch Republican, having taken a prominent part in the history of that party ever since it was organized in this state. In 1901 he was elected county commissioner of Salt Lake County, a position which he filled with honor.

He was always patient and optimistic. He had the utmost confidence and faith in his God and fellowman. His daily companions were the Bible and Book of Mormon. People frequently thought that he must have memorized the Bible.

He believed in good clean recreation and athletics. In his early manhood he was an excellent boxer. He was a good marksmen and liked a good game of checkers.

Henry loved blooded stock and took great pride in winning blue ribbons. He always owned a good race horse, and sometimes he drove his own horses in the sulky or cart races.

Of him a historical record of Salt Lake and vicinity said.

Among the native sons of Utah, there are but few men who

have figured as prominently and whose influence and operations have been so wide and far reaching in developing the vast resources of this state as Henry Harker

He always insisted that everyone in the home attend family prayers. He always taught patriotism in the home by observing all national holidays and by arranging something special for the day. Another very special day was Christmas. Henry always saw to it that all the family met on that day at a banquet, and he always provided a Christmas tree loaded with gifts. Another important day was his own birthday. Being a good marksman he usually had wild ducks or other special game meat to eat. He always liked to have his mother present at his birthday dinner.

Henry never tried to force his will on anyone. He always gave good sound advice. His motto was "You have your own free agency to choose, and I hope you will choose wisely." He was understanding and always tried to show mercy. He held out a helping hand to any one in need, loved humanity and did all he could to bring out the best in everyone.

His death came August 2, 1926, on the old Harker estate in Taylorsville, at the home of his sister, Alvina Marden. He was laid to rest in the Taylorsville cemetery August 6, 1926.

ELIZABETH PIXTON HARKER

Elizabeth Pixton Harker, wife of Henry Harker, Sr., was born September 15, 1852, in Salt Lake City, in an adobe house between First and Second South on the site known as the Kearns building.

She was the sixth child of Robert and Elizabeth Cooper Pixton. Her father, Robert, was a member of the Mormon Battalion. Her mother drove her own team the entire distance across the plains from Council Bluffs to Salt Lake City. The Pixton family lived on Main Street until 1860, when they moved to Taylorsville, where Elizabeth grew to young womanhood. Because there were few schools in those days, she received very little schooling.

On November 8, 1869, she married Henry Harker. Their first home was a one-room log house on West 48th South. They lived in this room a year or two, then built a five-room brick house across the street. This house still stands. Here most of the family were born. Lovenia, Mary Elizabeth, Rosella, Charlotte Halkot, Henry, Emma Leonore, and Bruce. Horace and Douglas were born in the spacious new home built in 1890 on the old Harker homestead on what is now known as Harker Street.

Elizabeth, or Lizzie as she was affectionately called by all who knew her, lived the life of a native pioneer and did all the things the pioneer women of her day did. She made butter and preserved food until her cellar, in the fall, was loaded to capacity with all kinds of home canned fruits, preserves, jellies and pickles. Whenever a hog or steer was killed, she always took care of the curing of the meats. She made yeast from potato water and home-grown hops and baked eight or ten loaves of bread every other day.

Elizabeth was a devout worker in Relief Society, where she was a teacher for years. She drove her horse and buggy from one end of the ward to the other. Whenever she found sickness or want she always did her best to find help and relief immediately, spending her own money and foodstuff. Her motto was "Never let the left hand know what the right hand does."

At the death of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in 1904, she took Mary's two children, Cline and Wayne, and mothered them until their father married again in 1912. At the death of her son Horace's wife, Rhea, she again opened her home and mothered his two daughters, Lavella and Nedra. Nedra was a baby of eighteen months. Elizabeth was the only mother Nedra ever knew.

Elizabeth was a beautiful seamstress and whenever she made anything it was as near perfection as could be. She made all her own baby clothes with yards of hand-made tucks, lace and embroidery.

She thought idleness one of the worst sins of mankind. She always had knitting, patching quilt blocks, or a book where she could work at them. She knitted stockings for all the children of the family, including all their husbands.

In July, 1921, the home she had loved for so many years, and which she had helped build, was sold. This was an adjustment in her life that she was never quite happy about. At this time she moved to Murray where she lived about ten years before moving back to Taylorsville.

After the move to Murray, she became a member of the Cottonwood Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was a regular attendant at the meetings and helped members of that organization locate places and establish dates to add to its history.

She was quiet and unassuming, always regarding other people's feeling and relieving someone else's burdens.

After her husband's death in 1926, she received much comfort and solace from temple work, spending much time in the temple

until she could no longer work. Then she busied herself making patch block quilts that were very beautiful. Each of her grandchildren are today possessors of one quilt she made.

She died peacefully at the home of her daughter, Leonore Martin, in Murray, March 25, 1938. She was laid to rest beside her husband, March 28, 1938, in the Taylorsville Cemetery.

LOVENIA HARKER TOWNSEND

Lovenia Harker was born May 15, 1872, the first child of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. She was born in Taylorsville on West 48th South. She spent her early childhood in Taylorsville and attended the 35th District School in Taylorsville. When she grew to young womanhood she attended the seminary in Mill Creek that stood near the present Elysian Burial Field. About this time she met ARTHUR TOWNSEND whom she married in the Salt Lake Temple December 28, 1893. Arthur was born September 18, 1868.

Their first home was on Second West between Ninth and Tenth South. Their first child, Leo, was born in Salt Lake. The next year Lovenia's husband was called on a mission to Great Britain, where he served for two years. At this time she moved back to Taylorsville, where she gave birth to her second son, Delbert. After her husband returned from England, they lived in the old Harker home on West 48th South where Arthur was a painter and paper hanger. In 1898 Lovenia's mother built the building which houses the Murray Mercantile. Arthur and Lovenia went into the mercantile business and moved to Murray. Lovenia always helped in the business.

On December 27, 1900, Lovenia gave birth to her only daughter, Ruby. On August 11, 1906, William Henry was born. At this time the family were living in their own home at 4843 Poplar Street.

Lovenia died February 19, 1932, and was laid to rest February 23, 1932, in the Murray City Cemetery.

She loved a busy life. She enjoyed beautiful houseplants and her home was always made bright by primroses, cyclamen and ferns.

She was always patient, kind and understanding.

LEO TOWNSEND, born April 5, 1895, in Salt Lake City, is the son of Lovenia Harker and Arthur Townsend. He was reared in

Taylorville and Murray. He attended the Arlington School in Murray and as a boy helped his father in the Murray Mercantile Company until he went to work for the American Smelting and Refining Company. Here he took his apprenticeship as a shop machinist and is still employed there.

September 17, 1914, he married AMANDA SMITH, born September 9, 1894, daughter of Alonzo and Nellie Johnson Smith. To this union were born three children, two sons and one daughter.

Rex Townsend, born October 8, 1915

Max Townsend, born January 27, 1917

Doris Townsend, born May 4, 1924

Leo has been a faithful member of the Murray City Fire Department for years. The family live at 4886 Center St., Murray.

DELBERT TOWNSEND was born in Taylorville, the son of Lovenia Harker and Arthur Townsend, October 5, 1896. He attended the Arlington school in Murray.

He married THEDA HUGHES, born December 15, 1897, daughter of Sarah Jeffs and Thomas Hughes, on August 14, 1918. To them were born two sons and one daughter.

Delbert Earl Townsend, born July 28, 1927

Raymen Townsend, born January 7, 1929

June Townsend (now Mrs. Nathan Larson), born September 10, 1931

Delbert is a veteran of World War I. At the present time he is Fire Chief of Murray City Fire Department. His chief occupation is assisting his father in the Mercantile Company. He also has been and still is, an active member in the American Legion Murray Post, has served as post commander and district commander and has given much of his time visiting and helping veterans at the Veteran's Hospital.

RUBY TOWNSEND HAUSKNECHT was born December 27, 1900, in Murray, a daughter of Lovenia Harker and Arthur Townsend. She was the only daughter in a family of four.

Ruby spent the first forty years of her life in Murray, where she was very active in civic and church affairs. After leaving school she worked in her father's mercantile establishment until she married HOWARD HAUSKNECHT, born May 15, 1897, son of Elsie and Edward Hausknecht, at Murray on August 5, 1926. To this couple were born three children.

Howard T., born November 3, 1926.

Stephen E., born March 3, 1928.

Jeanne, born June 12, 1937

The eldest son served in the Navy in World War II

Immediately after her marriage Ruby became secretary-treasurer of the ward Relief Society, serving under three different presidents until she was called to work on the Stake Board. She was also work and business leader and helped make burial clothing. She made bows and veils for many years, many times having to stop in the midst of her household duties to make them.

Ruby also served as a teacher in the Sunday School and M.I.A. and as an officer in the Primary

While president of the Murray Flower Club, she assisted in organizing the Utah Associated Garden Club and was a charter member and officer of this organization. Always a great lover of the soil and a grower of lovely flowers, she has spent many hours beautifying her surroundings. While in Murray she acted as chairman and on committees for a great many flower shows.

She was an active member of the Women's Club in Murray, serving as vice-president and then secretary-treasurer and in various ways.

Ruby and her family moved to Copperton in 1940, where her husband became Industrial Arts teacher in the Bingham High School

Interested in P.T.A. work, she served as president both at Arlington School in Murray for two years and at Copperton Elementary School for two years.

She was also a member of the Cottonwood Camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers for a number of years, serving for a time as treasurer

Although an ardent horticulturist, she has found time to act as chairman of the Community Chest drive and the Red Cross drive as well as serve on various committees.

WILLIAM TOWNSEND (Billy) was born August 11, 1906, in Murray. He attended the Arlington School in Murray. He married **ELNORA DOTY**, born February 8, 1905, on June 30, 1926. To them were born one son and three girls:

William Dew, born July 13, 1927

Cheryl D., born August 28, 1930

Charlene, born August 8, 1937

Leigh Ann, born October 4, 1946

Elnora and Billy manage the Mode O' Day Froek Shop at 4822 South State Street, Murray Billy is also a member of Murray Fire Department They live at Sandy, Utah

MARY ELIZABETH HARKER CURTIS

Mary Elizabeth, the second child of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker, was born July 22, 1874, on West 48th South, Taylorsville She was blessed by Joseph Harker, her grandfather, in Taylorsville, July 27, 1874 She was baptized May 3, 1883.

Mary spent her early childhood in Taylorsville and attended the Taylorsville 38th District School She always attended Sunday School, M.I.A., and other meetings.

Mary took a sewing course from a Mrs. Jilkt, whose school was in the Constitution Building After she finished the school she did all the sewing for the family

On March 24, 1898, she married SEYMOUR B. CURTIS They lived on Second West in Murray Seymour worked for the Murray Co-op at that time When The Murray Mercantile was established Seymour went into that business for about a year Then he left that to go into the sheep and ranching business in Wyoming The family at that time moved to Opal, Wyoming

Because of poor health, Mary moved back to Taylorsville in the fall of 1903 On September 12, 1904, she passed away and was laid to rest September 16, 1904, in the Taylorsville cemetery

Mary was always the second mother of the family She took care of the younger children, combed their hair, got them ready for school and always made their clothes

To this couple were born two sons

SEYMOUR CLYNE CURTIS was born in Murray, Utah, July 28, 1899, the son of Mary Elizabeth Harker and Seymour B. Curtis.

Until he was five years of age, he lived in Wyoming At the death of his mother, Mary Elizabeth, he made his home with his grandparents, Henry and Elizabeth Harker, in Taylorsville, until he was 14 At this time, his father married again. Since that time

Clyne has lived mostly in Cokeville, Wyoming. On June 28, 1933, he married JOHANNA MARIE ANDERSON of Logan, Utah, daughter of John and Anna C. Elinson Anderson. To this union were born two sons and two daughters:

Clyne Anderson Curtis, born October 28, 1934.

Ronald Seymour Curtis, born May 24, 1936

Ann Marie Curtis, born November 23, 1940

Kathleen Curtis, born May 5, 1945.

Clyne owns a sheep and cattle ranch near Cokeville, Wyoming. He enjoys fishing and hunting.

HENRY WAYNE CURTIS was born February 2, 1902, in Murray, Utah, the son of Mary Elizabeth Harker and Seymour B. Curtis.

He lived with his grandparents, Henry and Elizabeth Harker, in Tylersville, at the time of his mother's death in 1904. After his father's second marriage in 1912, to Mamie Parry, he lived in Wyoming.

On July 22, 1925, he married LEONA HARROP, born February 9, 1904, daughter of Nyles Peter and Eliza Celia Jensen, of Idaho. To this union was born one son, Stanley, born October 7, 1930, died February 9, 1934.

Wayne went into the chicken and poultry business but, due to poor health, he had to give up this business. He now owns a milk farm, and a floral establishment at 1894 East 64th South.

ROZELLA HARKER JACKSON

Rozella H. Jackson, the third child of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker, was born in Tylersville, August 13, 1876, and was blessed September 10, 1876, by Joseph Harker. She was baptized October 2, 1884. She spent all her childhood and young womanhood in Tylersville.

Rose attended the 38th District School and then the L.D.S. College. On November 6, 1895 she married LARS JENSEN. They lived in Murray. To them was born one daughter, Marjorie. In 1905 Rose and Lars separated and on August 19, 1909, she married CHARLES JACKSON. He was a structural iron worker. Rose did a good deal of moving from one state to another for a few years. Finally they moved to San Francisco where they lived most of

the time. After Charles' death in 1942, Rose moved to southern California and made her home with Margie in Rosemead.

On June 11, 1947 she passed away and is buried in Camorah Lawn in the L.D.S. section of Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, California.

Rose was the rolling stone of the family and was happy traveling from place to place and seemed able to adjust herself to any circumstances.

MARJORIE JENSEN was born in Taylorsville, April 23, 1897, the daughter of Rosella Harker and Lars Jensen.

Marge attended the grade schools in Salt Lake City.

She married GORDEN GILLESPIE. They had one daughter, Vanda, born February 27, 1916.

About 1918 Marjorie moved to California. For years she worked at Bullock's Department store. She is now Mrs. Leo Levey and lives at 1955 Rockhold Avenue, Rosemeade, California.

CHARLOTTE HALLOT HARKER WATTS

Charlotte Hallot Harker (Lottie) was born December 16, 1878, the fourth child of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. She was blessed December 23, 1878, by Grandfather Harker and was baptized September 2, 1887, by Joseph Harker. She spent all her childhood and young womanhood in Taylorsville. She attended the 38th District School. Then she went to the L.D.S. College. She also studied music.

On March 14, 1899, she was married in the Salt Lake Temple to GEORGE C. WATTS. They made their home in South Cottonwood for about a year. Then George took over her father's sheep and they moved to Opal, Wyoming.

To them were born four daughters and one son who lived only three days. The girls are Eudora, Melba, born January 10, 1902, died January 11, 1919, LaWanda, and Rose.

When the children became of school age, Lottie moved back to Murray during school months and then back to the ranch in the summer season. She passed away November 21, 1921, and was laid to rest in the Murray City Cemetery November 23, 1921.

Lottie was a very meticulous person, and thus a understandable when one remembers how beautiful she was. She loved finery

of all kinds, and her home was as beautiful as she was.

EUDORA WATTS McMILLAN was born December 18, 1899, at the home of her grandfather, Henry Harker, in Taylorsville, Utah, the first child of Charlotte H. Harker and George C. Watts. She was christened in the Taylorsville Ward Chapel, and soon after, her parents moved to Murray where she has lived practically all of her life. Dora, as she is generally known, was educated in the schools in Murray, first at the Arlington Elementary School and then at the Murray High School. She was active in school, especially in music and literature, being literary editor of the first school paper of Murray High School. She was graduated in 1918.

At the age of fourteen, she became librarian of the Sunday School and very soon afterward was made a teacher in the kindergarten, a position which she held until her marriage, six years later. After her marriage she again taught in Sunday School for a short time. Later, she taught in the Relief Society in the Social Science, Theology and Literary departments, and was secretary for one year. In September of 1942, she was sustained first as counselor in the ward Relief Society and the following year as president, which office she held for three years. Later she was sustained as second counselor in the Cottonwood Stake Relief Society. She was also a ward and stake M I A leader in the junior department.

March 31, 1920, Eudora was married in the Salt Lake Temple to VERL F. McMILLAN. To them were born six children.

It has been the privilege of Eudora to serve in many capacities in civic organizations. She was a local P.T.A. president for four years, a council P.T.A. president for two years, state chairman of School Lunch Program for two years; second vice-president of Salt Lake County Daughters of Utah Pioneers, captain of Cottonwood Camp for four years.

Although she has received much joy and satisfaction from her church and civic duties, her greatest joy has been in the association of her husband and children in home life. She has taken many extension classes from the University of Utah in such things as child psychology, nutrition, literature, sewing and music. The short time she attended college was devoted to training in kindergarten. Her hobbies have always been actively cooperating in raising the standards of home and community life. Her leisure time has been filled with efforts to learn and improve her talents and those of her family.

VERL F. McMILLAN, husband of Eudora Watts, was born

In Murray, February 24, 1899, the third son of Michael McMillan, Jr. and Rosella S. Simper. His early schooling was in the Liberty School of Murray District and he was graduated from Murray High School. In high school he was very active in extra curricular activities being business manager of the first school paper, first student body president of Murray High, and a member of a young men's glee club. He once substituted for the lead part in the school play, learning the entire part in three days.

His college career was interrupted by a call to military service in 1918. It was resumed later through extension classes in agriculture, selling, and commercial law.

In 1920 he was married to Eudora and began the establishment of a home, which he has grown to love and appreciate. Three sons and three daughters came to grace that home and their father has found much pleasure in his family.

Church obligations have always claimed his leisure time. He was president of the elders quorum in Murray First Ward, president of the Young Men's Mutual, secretary of the Ward Building Committee, assistant superintendent of both ward and stake Sunday School, second counselor in the ward, bishopric, assistant to superintendent of Stake MIA, Stake M Men supervisor for five years, stake superintendent of MIA for five years, member of Stake High Council, second assistant to Wm. S. Erickson, president of Cottonwood Stake, and now first counselor to President J. Ephraim Wahlquist of the same stake. He was also a member of the Salt Lake Executive Council of Boy Scouts for three years.

When church and occupational duties have become extremely burdensome, Verl has found relaxation in fishing and hunting and he is an expert angler. Other hobbies which have given him great pleasure are gardening and poultry raising. The latter became vocational at the outset of the last World War, when the selling of automobiles was curtailed by the government. At present Verl is torn between the challenge of selling and the love of producing.

In his wife's patriarchal blessing she was told that her husband would be a man after God's own heart. Verl F. McMillan is just that, living only to help others to enjoy living, teaching by precept and example the more abundant life.

Children of Verl and Eudora are as follows:

George Michael, born November 30, 1921, married February 27, 1946, to Wilma V. Smith, born March 25, 1923. They have a daughter Cheryl Anne, born December 26, 1947. He filled a mission in the Eastern States and later was graduated from the George Washington Law School.

Roseella, born December 31, 1922, died March 14, 1923.

Verl F., Jr., born May 1, 1924, who served two years in World War II and was graduated from the University of Utah.

Robert Lynn, born February 4, 1926, married June 24, 1948 to Maurine Heninger, born April 19, 1926. He is now a student at the University of Utah and served 18 months in the Navy.

Dorothy Janet, born December 11, 1929, who is just entering upon her college career

Joyce, born April 4, 1931, died May 6, 1931.

LA WANDA WATTS JONES was born in Murray, December 28, 1903, the third daughter of George C. Watts and Lottie Harker. Her schooling took place in the Arlington School in Murray, the L.D.S. College in Salt Lake and at St. Mary's of the Wasatch in Salt Lake, where she studied violin and reading

Upon the death of her mother in 1921, she went to Kemmerer, Wyoming, to live with her father. There she met ROBERT J. JONES, the youngest member of a large family in Kemmerer. She was married to him in April of 1922 and went to Los Angeles to live, where she has since made her home. Her husband was a civil engineer, employed by the Los Angeles County until the second World War, when in 1941, he was called into active service of the U' S Army. He is now a lieutenant-colonel, and is still in the Army.

LaWanda became the mother of one daughter, Judith Ann, born March 10, 1930. Although she has been denied other children of her own, she has nursed and trained several children through critical periods of their young lives. She also worked in a children's hospital in Los Angeles during the war years.

LaWanda is now working as a ward and stake leader in the L.D.S. Girl's Program, in the Hollywood Ward of Los Angeles Stake. She has been a Primary worker for several years.

LaWanda is a splendid cook, housekeeper and mother.

LOTTIE ROSE WATTS, the youngest child of George C. Watts and Lottie Harker, was born February 28, 1911, at Murray, and went to school at Arlington. When the family moved to Salt Lake in 1920, she attended the Douglas and Uintah elementary schools. Later she attended the Kemmerer school and finally returned to Salt Lake to attend the L.D.S. College.

From her earliest childhood, her father taught her to ride

and care for horses. She was a lover of all outdoor sports, especially swimming and riding, which she did very well.

She married LOUIS FRANK KOCHÉVAR, born June 26, 1909, a member of a large family from Kemmerer, Wyoming. They moved to Oakdale, California, where they became owners of a lovely farm and are engaged in the dairy business. Louis also works for a meat packing plant.

They are the parents of four beautiful children—two boys and two girls.

Rosemary, born January 24, 1933

Virginia Anne, born June 20, 1935

James Louis, born August 20, 1940

David Earl, born January 19, 1942.

Their children are having the advantages of farm life and also are receiving the benefits of urban schooling and society. Their oldest daughter has already brought distinction to them for her excellent horsemanship.

Rose has entertained many L.D.S. missionaries in California and has grown to love and appreciate the Church.

She is a Relief Society member and for one year, the Oakdale Relief Society used her home to hold the regular weekly meetings. She has done considerable welfare canning.

Rose lives near her father at present, and she and her family are a source of great comfort to him. She has inherited her Grandfather Harker's love for horses and all other animals. Although her daughter is only fifteen, she, too, is endowed with that rare gift of training horses. And so the Harker characteristics are carrying on from one generation to another.

HENRY HARKER, JR.

Henry Harker, Jr. was born April 23, 1881, in Taylorsville, the first son and fifth child of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. He was blessed June 2, 1881 by Joseph Harker and baptized May 2, 1889.

Henry spent all his youth and young manhood in Taylorsville. He attended the 38th District School and the L.D.S. College.

In December, 1897, he married MINNIE BENNION. They lived in Taylorsville for a while, and then Henry went to Wyoming

where he was a rancher and sheepman. They continued in this business until about 1921, when Henry quit the sheep and went into poultry raising for a year or two. Then they moved to Bingham, and Henry worked for the Utah Copper until the time of his death.

To Henry and Minnie were born six children, three daughters: Lucille, Elsie, and Erma, and three sons: Joseph, Kenneth, and Howard.

Henry's death came suddenly January 2, 1942, in an automobile accident as he was returning from a funeral of his cousin, Amos Harker, at Shelley, Idaho. He was laid to rest January 6, 1942, in Taylorsville cemetery. Henry had a quiet, unassuming nature. His word was as good as his bond. Whatever his task, he cheerfully fulfilled it. He always stood for the things he thought right and was always willing to lend a helping hand to youth. He took a keen interest in the activities of his family.

LUCILE HARKER BURTON was born October 25, 1899, in Taylorsville. She is one of the outstanding examples of motherhood in all the Harker family. As a bishop's wife she has given untiring, willing and helpful service that only a bishop's wife is called upon to impart.

Lucile attended the Plymouth Elementary School and later the Granite High School.

She was married to JACOB PEART BURTON November 26, 1919, in the Salt Lake Temple. Her husband was the son of Alfred Jones Burton, the son of Robert Taylor Burton, a stalwart pioneer, and Elizabeth Peart. To this union were born seven children: six daughters and one son:

Minnie B. McKee, born November 20, 1922

Jacob Peart Burton, born January 15, 1924

Laurel Burton Grigg, born March 3, 1925

Flora Burton Wood, born August 15, 1926

Marjorie Burton Andresen, born April 3, 1929

Lucile Burton, born April 7, 1931

Laurette Burton, born October 3, 1937

Lucile has served as a Relief Society block teacher for several years and has always been a member of the ward choir.

Through all the adversities of rearing seven children in mod-

erate circumstances, she has never lost her amiable disposition nor sense of humor. Her hearty laugh still resounds with mirth and cheers and warms the hearts of all who visit her.

Her family is a credit to her—a fine example of thrift, unity, love and devotion to Latter-day Saint principles.

JACOB PEART BURTON—a Latter-day Saint "in whom there is no guile," was born August 26, 1899, in Burton Ward, Salt Lake City, to Alfred Jones Burton and Elizabeth Peart.

"Jay," as he was always called, attended McKinley school and went to church with neighboring children. He was graduated from the Granite High School.

He filled a mission for the Church to the Southern States from December 10, 1919, to December 22, 1921. Returning, he became a teacher in the Burton Ward Sunday School organization and later was appointed bishop, in which position he served for five years. Intermittently, he was a Boy Scout troop committeeman, a vanguard leader, and priesthood leader. He is now a member of the High Council of South Salt Lake Stake.

Jay is also a member of the South Salt Lake Town Board and a civic betterment organization. His leisure time is occupied in horseback riding and he is currently a member of the "Ute Rangers," a riding club.

ELSIE HARKER BARKER, the second daughter, was born February 1, 1901, at the family home in Taylorsville.

Elsie's education began in the Plymouth School and was completed at the Granite High School from which she was graduated in 1921.

She married a Taylorsville boy, **ABRAHAM BARKER**, June 21, 1922. They are the mother and father of one son, Vaughn, who has grown to be an outstanding athlete, a star basketball player in school and in the M Men athletics. He was born September 5, 1923 and was married to Lois Smith, June 21, 1948.

Elsie's health was very poor for many years. It has been necessary for her to undergo seven operations, but she has been blessed with the love and devotion of a fine husband and the prayers of many friends.

Elsie and Abe took a little two-year-old daughter of Abe's sister to bring up in their home. Little Dora has been a great joy to them, and she is the recipient of many blessings from a good home.

As secretary of the Sunday School organization, Elsie rendered a splendid service for a period of ten years. Her records were a credit to her and her Church. She was also the first counselor in the ward MIA, a teacher in Primary, an active choir member and has been a bishop's wife for fifteen years.

As the bishop's wife and as a bishop's counselor's wife, Elsie has endeared herself to all the members of Taylorville Ward and incidentally has become famous for her culinary art. She is a splendid cook and housekeeper, a gifted seamstress and an accomplished beauty operator.

Although her body is frail, her spirit is strong. She is one of those genteel spirits who radiate culture and refinement.

ABRAHAM BARKER, born March 25, 1898, is the son of David Barker and Ellen Todd. At an early age, Abe's father died and it became necessary for him to assume great responsibility.

He was educated in the Plymouth Elementary and Granite High Schools. While he was attending the University of Utah, the first World War claimed his services for a short period of time. Upon being discharged from the Army, he was married to Elsie Harker and entered into farming and the poultry business.

At present Abe is recognized as an honorable, successful citizen. He has been a director of the First National Bank of Murray for the past six years. He is affiliated with several civic clubs and social organizations.

Throughout his successful business career, Abe has been closely affiliated with church activities. When his two younger brothers were called upon missions, Abe assumed the responsibility of the farm and kept his brothers in the mission field. Subsequently, he became a teacher in the Sunday School, president of the MIA and served as first counselor to Bishop Joseph Bennion for eleven years. He was then sustained as Bishop of Taylorville Ward in 1944, a position he now occupies.

He has completely sustained two boys in the mission field for two years each.

In his ward he is known as the "Singing Bishop," and scarcely any ward function is complete without a song from him. He is also a baseball pitcher of some note in his own home town. He thoroughly loves good horses. He recently secured three purebreds.

JOSEPH HARKER, born July 14, 1903, in Taylorville, spent his early childhood in Taylorville and attended the Plymouth School.

He married **BERTHA HUTCHINGS**, November 13, 1924. To them were born two sons, Calvin, born July 1, 1925, Keith, born April 23, 1927.

Joseph enjoys fishing and hunting. At the present time he is watermaster for the Utah Copper Co. in Bingham. He is a plumber by trade and lives in Copperton on 2nd East St.

IRMA HARKER, the fourth child of Henry Harker, Jr., and Minnie Benson, was born September 4, 1906, at Taylorsville, where she attended the Plymouth School and the ward organizations. She has lived with her mother the greater portion of her life under whose training and association she has become a proficient housekeeper and cook. This has enabled her to secure employment in many prominent homes and in the Salt Lake County General Hospital. She has been an active Primary teacher and is now deeply interested in genealogical and temple work.

KENNETH HARKER, born in Taylorsville, March 12, 1912, attended the grade school at Plymouth. After moving to Bingham, he was graduated from the Bingham High School, and attended the University of Utah.

He married **RAE LEE COOK**. They are the parents of one son and two daughters (twins):

Kenneth Adelbert, born July 12, 1941

Barbara Lee, born April 22, 1944

Virginia Lee, born April 22, 1944.

Kenneth is a gifted musician, has a good voice and has studied music. He likes sports of all kinds, especially golf. A welder by trade, he is employed at the Ordnance Plant at Tooele. He is a member of the Country Club Golf Club and an active member of the Tooele Lions Club.

HOWARD HARKER was born June 21, 1914, in Taylorville. He attended the Bingham schools and was graduated from high school there. He is active in sports and was a star player on the Bingham High ball team.

He married **MELBA HARRIS** March 17, 1938. They have two daughters.

Bonnie, born April 22, 1942

Colleen, born January 1, 1945.

Howard is active in the Church, at present he is president of Copperton M I A. and is a member of the L.D.S. choir at Copperton.

He is an electrician by trade, and is employed by the Copper Company at Bingham. He plays golf and is an active ball player. He now lives in Copperton, Bingham.

EMMA HARKER McOMIE

Emma Harker McOmie was born September 29, 1883, in Taylorsville, the sixth child of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. She was blessed October 9, 1883, by her Grandfather Harker, and baptized July 7, 1892, by John D. Frame. She grew to young womanhood in Taylorsville, attended the Taylorsville 38th District School. She always attended all meetings affiliated with the Church.

On June 17, 1908, she was married to JOSEPH M. McOMIE in the L.D.S. Temple in Salt Lake.

They made their home on Vine Street in Murray. To them were born eight children: Douglas, Evelyn, Raymond, Sherman, Mary Elizabeth, Emma, Rose and Shirley.

At the time of their marriage, Joe worked for The Emporium in Murray. About 1906, they built a new house on Glen Avenue, and Joe went to work for the Murray Laundry, where he worked until the time of Emma's death, which occurred October 31, 1935, in Salt Lake. She was laid to rest November 3, 1935, in Murray City Cemetery.

Emma was a quiet homemaker. She often remarked that she wanted a large family so that in old age she would have children around her.

DOUGLAS McOMIE was born in Murray, January 7, 1908, son of Emma Harker and Joseph McOmie. He received his early education in Murray.

He married IRIS JUANITA DONEGAN. To them were born two children.

Joseph D. McOmie, born February 14, 1930.

Lawana Jay McOmie, born August 7, 1927.

Douglas now lives in California.

EVELYN McOMIE BURROUS was born in Murray, August 11, 1910.

Evelyn has lived in Murray all her life. She attended Murray High School.

On December 31, 1928, she married GLENN SMITH BUR-

ROUS, son of Wilford Cruland Burrous and Trieste Smith Burrous.

They have four sons

Wilford Glen Burrous, born July 19, 1930

James M. Burrous, born December 2, 1933

Jerry David Burrous, born June 10, 1939

Calvin Joseph Burrous, born March 12, 1941.

Evelyn has been a Primary teacher in Murray Third Ward for five years. She likes to paint figurines and wall brackets and is a good housewife.

They live at 4431 Fairbourne Ave. in Murray

MARY ELIZABETH McOMIE (Betty) was born October 12, 1918, in Murray. She attended Murray schools.

On December 28, 1936, she married **WAYNE MILLER GODFREY**, son of Emma Maude Miller and Wilford Earl Godfrey. They have two sons and one daughter.

Richard M. Godfrey, born April 26, 1938

Kenneth Wayne Godfrey, born March 27, 1941

Erma Godfrey, born October 8, 1946.

Betty is a good homemaker and likes to sew.

EMMA McOMIE was born in Murray, October 21, 1921. She has spent her entire life in Murray and attended the Murray schools.

On February 20, 1940 she was married to **CLARENCE REX ANDRUS**. They have four children.

Clarence Rayman, born December 4, 1942

Roger Lee, born July 21, 1944

Loy Ann, born July 26, 1945

Theresa, born December 22, 1947.

Clarence was in the Coast Guard during World War II and was stationed in Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands.

HELEN ROSE McOMIE, born in Murray, October 7, 1923, has spent all her life in Murray and has attended the Murray schools.

She was married July 22, 1941, to **RICHARD LOSSER**, son of Abraham Losser and Verena Sturzensegger Losser.

They have two daughters living.

Richard Martin, born January 8, 1942, died 15 days later.

Kathleen Rose, born July 25, 1944

Sharon Rae, born September 14, 1946.

Rose likes to swim and sew. Her husband Richard is employed at the Utah Construction Company as a heavy duty mechanic. They live at 688 Anderson Avenue, Murray.

SHIRLEY McOMIE was born March 19, 1928, in Murray, and has lived all her life there. She attended the schools in Murray and on March 7, 1947 married **BOYD LAWRENCE BENSON**, son of Albert Lawrence and Dorothy Melvina Alva Benson. To them has been born one son.

Lawrence Boyd Benson.

JOSEPH RAYMOND, born June 23, 1912, died March 21, 1935.

SHERMAN LAWRENCE, born March 7, 1914, died December 27, 1918.

LEONORE HARKER MARTIN

Leonore was born January 18, 1886, in Taylorsville, the seventh child of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. She was blessed February 8, 1886, and baptized June 6, 1894. She spent her childhood and young womanhood in Taylorsville and attended the 38th District School in Taylorsville. She also attended the L.D.S. College and studied music.

On November 22, 1905, she was married to **LEON A. MARTIN**, born at Lawton, Michigan, March 28, 1883.

When Leon and Leonore were first married, they lived on Vine Street. Then they bought a home at 602 East 48th Street where they now live. Leon has always worked for the American Smelting and Refining Company, being storekeeper and purchasing agent.

From 1929 to 1932 Leonore was president of the Murray Woman's Club, from 1933 to 1940 was president of Murray Garden Club and a member of the State Garden Club that started a statewide beautification movement. At the present time, she is captain of the Cottonwood Camp D.U.P.

During the first World War, Leonore was county chairman of the cutting committee making bandages for the Red Cross and gave hours of her time to that cause. She worked no less diligently making bandages for the Red Cross in World War II. She was also on the County Board of the D.U.P. for two years—1939-40.

Leonore's greatest interests in life are books and flowers. She has taken several years' extension work in literature from the U of U and finds great pleasure in growing and arranging flowers. She has five grandchildren who love her dearly.

CARMELITA MARTIN was born December 30, 1906, in Murray, the daughter of Leonore Harker and Leon Martin. She spent her childhood in Murray and was graduated from Murray High School. She also attended the University of Utah for two years and after this she taught in the Murray grade schools four years. She then returned to the University and obtained her degree in speech and physical education. After graduation she continued teaching and attended the University of Southern California for one term.

On June 20, 1933, she married **EARL HENRY OLSON**, son of Henry Ephraim and Anna Bergland Olson. Earl was born at Salt Lake City December 14, 1900. They have two sons:

Martin Earl, born June 5, 1934, at Los Angeles.

Joseph Wayne, born February 19, 1938, at Los Angeles.

Earl's occupation is a civil engineer and is employed by the government.

They live at 1324 Herring Avenue W., Covina, California. Carmelita has taught in Primary, was an officer on the Stake Board at Pasadena Stake.

BETH LOUISE MARTIN was born in Murray, the daughter of Leonore Harker and Leon A. Martin, November 27, 1910. She spent her childhood in Murray and was graduated from Murray High School. She also attended the U of U.

After she left the university, she taught grade school one year at Mountain Home, Utah, then one year in Wyoming.

In 1932, she married **FLOYD HENRY JOHNSON**, son of Elise Stroussness and Otto N. Johnson. Floyd was born September 29, 1908 at Murray. They have two daughters and one son.

Carma Sue, born May 9, 1933, at Murray.

Charlynn, born September 21, 1935, at Murray.

Floyd Leon, born April 12, 1943, at Salt Lake City.

During World War II, Beth resumed teaching and is now a teacher at Plymouth School in Taylorsville. She is attending the U of U. in the summer, working for her degree. They now live at 1927 Grant Avenue, Midvale, Utah. Floyd is also teaching at the West Jordan Junior High.

ROBERT BRUCE HARKER

Robert Bruce Harker was born September 25, 1883, in Taylorsville, the second son of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. He was blessed December 6, 1883, and baptized June 6, 1897. He spent his youth and all his life in Taylorsville. He attended the 38th District School. He has always attended meetings affiliated with the Taylorsville Ward and at the present time is a member of the High Priests' quorum.

On February 20, 1907, he married EMMA BOYCE. To them were born one son, Clifford, and three daughters, Merle, Mildred and Ruth. Ruth died in her fifteenth year, in 1930.

Bruce has farmed all his life. About 1919 he took over his father's farm west of Redwood. The farm consists of sixty-five acres and at the present time, he is living on the farm at 43'0 South 2200 West, Taylorsville.

He finds great pleasure in his farm and in horses. It makes no difference whether in the field or on the highway, he values his horses far above machines or automobiles and takes great pride in having the very best he can get.

CLIFFORD BRUCE HARKER was born in Tayloraville, September 7, 1907, the son of Emma Boyce and Robert Bruce Harker.

He was reared in Taylorsville and attended the Plymouth School. On June 10, 1928, he married HELEN BOULEY, born May 28, 1910, daughter of Emily Allen and Harry Chipman Bouley. They have one daughter, Ruth Elaine, born July 5, 1929, and one son, Brent Harker, born April 7, 1935.

Clifford began life as a carpenter employed by the Kennecott Copper Company of Bingham, but farming and horses were in his blood and he soon turned to farming. He now is a good farmer in Taylorsville and Benson, and is a member of the Ute Riding Club and lives at 2194 West 6200 South St.

MERLE HARKER SORENSON, born in Taylorsville August 23, 1910, a daughter of Emma Boyce and R. Bruce Harker, was reared in Taylorsville. She attended the Plymouth School.

Merle married MARION SORENSON on November, 1935, a son of Bernard Sorenson and Anna H. Beck, born April 10, 1897. To them were born a daughter and son.

Merlynn, born May 23, 1942

Robert Bruce, born May 11, 1947.

Merle likes to can fruit and vegetables and is an accomplished horticulturist. He is a carpenter by trade. They live at West 4820 Viewmont Ave. in Holaday, Utah.

MILDRED HARKER ENSIGN was born in Taylorsville April 13, 1914, a daughter of Emma Boyce, and R. Bruce Harker. She was reared in Taylorsville and attended the Plymouth School and Granite High School.

On September 27, 1933, she was married to **CLARENCE WESSLEY ENSIGN**, born January 27, 1911. To them were born the following children:

Donald H. Ensign, born September 5, 1936

Ferrel, born September 24, 1938

Valerie Ensign, born March 2, 1944

Wesley H., born September 24, 1947

Wes is an automobile mechanic. Mildred is an excellent mother and homemaker. They live at 537 Ramona Ave., Salt Lake City.

HORACE HARKER

Horace Harker was born March 26, 1891, in Taylorsville, the third son of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. He was blessed April 3, 1891, and baptized July 2, 1899. He attended all ward meetings and went to the 38th District School. He also went to the L.D.S. College.

On August 9, 1910, he married **RHEA SLADE**. To them were born two daughters: Lavella and Nedra Rhea. For a year or two they lived in Wyoming on the ranch. Then they moved back on his father's farm where they lived until Rhea's death in April of 1919.

On August 6, 1920, Horace married **VERA CAHOON SAMUELSON**. At this time Horace and Vera moved to Wyoming and began ranching again.

To Horace and Vera were born two sons: Norman and Melvin Steven, and one daughter: Halie Vera. When the children became of school age they moved back to Utah. At the present time Horace is a carpenter for the Kennecott Copper Co. in Bingham. He lives at 891 East 50th South in Murray.

LAVELLA HARKER MATTHEWS was born in Taylorsville, June 4, 1914, the daughter of Rhea Slade and Horace Harker. She was reared in Taylorsville and Wyoming and went to Plymouth school. She is an excellent mother and homemaker.

Lavelle was married July 14, 1930, to PRESTON MATTHEWS, born October 11, 1911

Preston and Lavelle have the following children

Rhea Lee, born April 10, 1938

Lavelle, born May 17, 1939

Lawana, born January 21, 1941

Preston is a farmer and cattleman. The family live on a dairy ranch near Vernal.

Nedra Harker Rasmussen was born September 13, 1917, the daughter of Rhea Slade and Horace Harker. She was only eighteen months old when her mother died. Grandma and Grandpa Harker took her to live in their home where she was reared to young womanhood, attending the Murray schools and graduating from Murray High School.

On October 11, 1937, she married Glade Howard Rasmussen, born May 22, 1913, son of Howard Peter and Haze, Hayward Rasmussen. To this union were born two daughters, Carol Ann, born March 9, 1940, and Jill, born June 26, 1945.

Nedra is a good homemaker and an excellent seamstress.

Norman Greeley Harker was born October 15, 1923, the son of Vera Cahoon and Horace Harker. He was reared in Salt Lake County, attended the Irving Junior High School and Granite High.

He married Norma Louise Ulrich, born October 24, 1924. They have a son and daughter,

Judith Louise, born September 9, 1944

Norman Gregg, born February 20, 1947

Norman served in World War II, seeing action in Germany and for one year was an agent in the occupation of Germany. He was also a saxophonist in an army band. He is very good in music, likes fishing and hunting and at present is employed with the Pacific Intermountain Express Co. He lives at 2020 Douglas Street, Salt Lake.

Vera Harker Fox was born May 20, 1926, in Bingham, Utah, the daughter of Vera Cahoon and Horace Harker. She attended the Irving School and spent her childhood in Salt Lake County.

She married Nyles R. Fox, son of Clifford Augustus Fox, and Mary Edna Heuseron. To this union was born one son, Warren Nyles Fox, born June 28, 1947.

Melvin Stephen Harker was born in Midvale, Utah, July, 1930,

son of Vera Cahoon and Horace Harker. He spent his youth in Salt Lake County, attended the Irving School in Holladay. In school he participated in athletics. He is interested in mechanics.

DOUGLAS HARKER

Douglas was born October 28, 1894, in Taylorsville, the fourth son of Elizabeth Pixton and Henry Harker. He was the tenth child of this family. He was blessed February 7, 1895, by his Grandfather Harker and was baptized November 2, 1902. He attended the 38th District School in Taylorsville and attended all ward meetings. He also attended the L.D.S. College and spent his youth in Taylorsville.

In the spring of 1916, he went on a mission to Independence, Missouri. Because of World War I, he returned home in the fall of 1918, but before he could be mustered into the service, the Armistice was signed.

On December 20, 1918, he married OLLIE ROSENGREN and moved to Murray. To them was born one son, Douglas Clair.

About 1922, Douglas was made County Fire Chief.

On December 12, 1935, Ollie passed away and on January 10, 1938, Douglas married Emma Marie Hahn and moved to Salt Lake.

At the present time, Douglas is a truck driver and lives at 273 Edith Ave., Salt Lake City.

Douglas Clair, born May 6, 1922, married June 12, 1945 to Isabel Mary Ferguson in England.

Born to them was one son, Douglas Scott, June, 1948.



BENJAMIN HARKER



HARRIET BENNON HARKER



Edna Harriet Bennon Harker

Benjamin Mable

BENJAMIN HARKER

Benjamin Harker was born in Taylorsville, September 16, 1851, the son of Joseph and Susanna Keath Harker. He was a very handsome child and later a fine looking man, and was beloved by all who knew him. When a boy while attempting to climb a fence, he was severely hurt by a bully goat. He never fully recovered from this injury. Although he was quite an athlete, and like his son Ben, a fine wrestler, his last years were spent in most severe pain.

When a young man, Ben hauled the sandstone from the mountains and helped his father build their pink sandstone home.

The Bannion brothers and Joseph Harker were neighbors after 1849, and worked together in church, social and business endeavors. Both of them took their sheep into Rush Valley and partly as a result of this, a number of Bannion boys and girls married into the Harker family. Being a next door neighbor to John Bannion's family, this Harker boy fell in love with a little Bannion beauty. He probably knew Harriet Bannion the baby daughter of John and Esther Wainwright Bannion all her life. He was seven years her senior (she being born December 18, 1858) and they were all ready for the wedding when her father died suddenly, September 1, 1877, and as a consequence the marriage was postponed for two months. It took place October 27.

Benjamin was in the sheep business, and as a lad spent a great deal of time in Rush Valley, where he was cared for and loved like a real son by his stepmother. He made a good living with his sheep and he and Harriet built a fine farm home in Taylorsville on 48th South a little west of the present meeting house. Two daughters, Mabel and Edna, were born to the happy, popular couple, and then Benjamin was called on a mission to the Southern States in 1881.

We all know of the treatment received by missionaries in the Southern States in the early days of the church. Their very lives were often in danger. Although Benjamin was the victim of no actual violence, the dampness, exposure, and lack of adequate or nourishing food, broke his health completely. He returned home and was in great pain for some time, being very low at the time his son Ben was born, in 1883. A year and a half later, August 10, 1884, he died. During the last period of his life, he had to wear braces, and at one time was hung suspended from the ceiling in

some sort of brace. His pain was so extreme that his father could bear it no longer and came and cut him down.

Some of the family believe that his disease was tuberculosis of the bone. Benjamin died at the age of thirty three, August 16, 1884. He was buried in the Taylorsville cemetery, and remained there until his son's death, when he was removed to the Wasatch Lawn Cemetery, and both graves were dedicated by President George Albert Smith.

Although he and Harriet were only married seven years, he had done so well in his business that she was independent all her life, and through good management on her part was able to give her children every chance for education and proper care.

HARRIET BENNION HARKER, wife of Benjamin Harker, was born December 18, 1858, at Taylorville, Utah, the daughter of John and Esther Wainwright Bennion. She grew to young womanhood, a lady fair to look upon and as her mind and soul developed, they proved as beautiful as her face and form. After she finished the district schools, she attended the University for two years, and taught school in Mill Creek. Her father's farm adjoined that of his friend Joseph Harker, and when Harriet was 18, she was married to Joseph's son Benjamin. When he died, leaving her a widow at 25, she had three children, Mabel 5, Edna 3, and Ben 1. She, wishing to further her university education attended the University of Utah with several of her brothers. About 1893 she moved into Salt Lake City, because of better school facilities for her children.

They suffered greatly over the loss of her husband, but at the accidental death of her only son, the very image of the beloved father, in 1916, she lost her health and never regained it again. She moved to California to try to regain her strength and died in Santa Monica, June, 1928.

She was well known in social, literary and religious circles in Salt Lake. She was for many years president of the Salt Lake Stake Relief Society, and later served as member of the General Board of the Relief Society. She was a most devoted and loving mother, and made every sacrifice necessary to educate and rear her children. Because of her good management, she was able and willing to help others, and was always a favorite in every phase of her life.

She was married to Apostle Mathias F. Cowley, and through this marriage another daughter, Lois, was born in May, 1902. Lois

is now married to Dr Elvin W Gilchrist, and they live with their two daughters, Mariam Louise and Claire, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

MABEL HARKER CANNON

Mabel Harker Cannon, oldest child of Benjamin and Harriet Harker, was born in Taylorsville, February 22, 1879. She was a beautiful child, a lovely young lady and a charming woman. Her serene lovely spirit causes her to be truly beloved by all who knew her.

At the age of twelve, Mabel, with her family, moved to Salt Lake City. She felt badly about leaving a home so rich in childhood gayeties, the memories of which are still joyful. She felt that her home was a perfect environment and never forgot wandering through the meadow and along the river banks in springtime, or dancing at school during recess, or the Sunday School parties, the ward excursions, picnics in the mountains, the old swimming holes, or the apple orchard in fall tinted in flaming colors. All life was wonderful then.

When Mabel finished elementary school, she went to the University of Utah where she was interested in athletics and physical education. Before there were gymnasiums at the University she and Edna three evenings a week walked over a mile to take gym work in the old social hall under the direction of Maud May Babcock. They both played on the championship basketball teams in Salt Lake. Their attire was long full bloomers, blouses and cotton stockings.

Mabel and Edna also belonged to the Salt Lake Dramatic Club from which they derived much pleasure.

After being graduated from the University of Utah, Mabel taught school one year in Taylorsville and one year in Salt Lake after which she went back to finish college.

Mabel married PRESTON JENNE CANNON, born April 12, 1881, a son of George Q. Cannon, first counselor to Brigham Young. Preston had been on a mission to Germany, and after their marriage he was called on a second mission to Germany and Mabel went with him. That was before the days of lady missionaries. Hugh J. Cannon, Preston's brother was president of the German

Mission. At that time they visited him and also Preston's three other brothers, Joseph and Sylvester in England, and Willard, president of the Holland Mission.

Mabel greatly enjoyed her stay in Berlin, as there were a number of Utah people there at that time. She often attended the Berlin Royal Opera and greatly enjoyed the interesting city.

On their arrival home, they went to live in the old Cannon home on the Jordan River. Here most of their children were born. Mabel and Preston moved to California in 1922, where Preston became a successful business man. They lived in Glendale and found many Utah friends there. They moved to Chatsworth where Preston died in October, 1941.

They brought the body to Salt Lake for burial.

During the war, Mabel took up nursing and turned her home into a rest home for patients.

While in Salt Lake, Mabel worked on the Stake Y.M.M.I.A. and Stake Primary boards. In California she was president of the Primary and gave the literary lessons in Relief Society.

She remains today, as always, a truly beautiful woman, still youthful in her outlook, and ever a joy to be near.

Preston and Mabel's children are as follows.

PRESTON LELAND CANNON was born April 2, 1904 in Salt Lake and attended school here. At the University he met and later married Marie Willis of Ogden on June 4, 1928. They lived in California and moved to Washington, D. C., where they both worked for the government. They were divorced in 1942, and Preston later married Alice Johnston in California. They now live in Los Angeles.

MIRIAM LOUISE CANNON was born August 27, 1905, in Salt Lake and attended the city school and the University. She moved to California with her family. She was married about 1936 to Arthur E. Sweet. They live in Los Angeles.

EDNA HARKER CANNON, little Teddy, named after her Aunt Edna, was born November 17, 1907. She was a sunny golden-haired favorite, but she died of whooping cough when she was a small child.

DOROTHY CANNON was born November 21, 1909, in Salt Lake and attended grade school here and the U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles. She is a very talented girl and paints beautifully.

FLORENCE MABEL CANNON was born September 22, 1912. Betty, as she is called, attended early schools here and the U.C.L.A. in California. She married Albert Frilvar. She later Married John Kenney, and they live in Hollywood. They have two children:

Patrick John Kenney, born September 4, 1943.

Pamela, born September 24, 1945.

KATHRYN CANNON, or Patsy, being the youngest child can hardly remember when Salt Lake was her home. She attended the U.C.L.A. in California and married Robert Hesler. They are the parents of two children:

Jay Robert Hesler, born September 24, 1938.

Dorothy Edna (Teddy), born September 28, 1943.

EDNA HARKER THOMAS

Edna Harker Thomas, daughter of Benjamin and Harriet Bennion Harker, was born April 11, 1881, in Taylorsville.

After Edna's birth her father left for a mission to the Southern states and since he died soon after his return when Edna was only three years old, she knew very little about her father.

Edna, often called Peggie or Teddy, was a great favorite with everyone. Although she adored her more ladylike sister Mabel, she played tomboy fashion with her brother Ben, and they, too, were great chums.

After completing her high school work, Edna attended the University of Utah, where she was greatly admired for her charming manner and winning ways. Indeed, it was hard to find two more popular girls than Mabel and Edna Harker. Edna loved all athletic sports, and was a member of the championship basketball team of Salt Lake County.

She graduated from the U. of U Normal Class of '99. She then taught school, first in Farmington, and later in the Salt Lake City Schools. In 1902 she filled a mission to the Northwestern

states in Chicago, and afterwards traveled extensively in Europe with her brother Ben, and sister Mabel, and Mabel's husband, Preston J. Cannon, who had all been missionaries in Germany.

Upon her return home she continued teaching and in 1905 went East to school at Lake Chataqua to specialize in Physical Education and Speech. She returned home and taught both subjects at the University where she succeeded in inaugurating the first physical examinations for girls.

But Edna's first love was the theatre. She studied under Maud May Babcock, and became an excellent actress. Edna and Mabel with casts from the University, toured many towns such as Logan and Provo, and presented their plays, before taking them to the famous old Salt Lake theatre.

Edna made a real hit and became one of Utah's favorite dramatic stars. She was one of the most beloved and popular girls of her time. She belonged to the Dramatic Club for five years. It was while acting in these plays that she met and fell in love with Elbert D. Thomas, whom she played opposite many times in such productions as Niobe, Chris, Jr., and Trelawny of the Wells, Peggie, as everyone called her then, married her college sweetheart Tomus, in the Salt Lake Temple, June 25, 1907.

Three months after their wedding they sailed for the Japanese mission, where Elbert D. became Mission President. For five years Edna labored among these people, learning their language and their philosophy of life. Finer missionaries could not be secured. Here, they not only gained in wisdom which influenced the rest of their lives, but the beautiful love between these two grew and tightened in this country so far from home, where they had to depend so much on each other. At one period Edna went for six months without seeing another white woman.

Their first daughter, Chiyo (which means, "Many thousand years of happiness") was born December 25, 1910, in Tokyo. In 1913 they returned home, having traveled around the world, with Chiyo. This sunny haired child who talked only Japanese, made quite a picture in her quaint little kimonos on the Salt Lake streets. Chiyo still treasures the penny that President Joseph F. Smith gave her for making a Japanese bow.

Elbert D. joined the University faculty where he taught until

1932. Edna, as always, was very active in church work. She was a member of the Young Ladies Mutual General Board before she went to Japan, and for over 25 years was a member of the Primary General Board, while Elbert served on the Sunday School Board. She served for seven years as Second Counselor to May Anderson. She was greatly loved by Primary workers throughout the Church. She was known on the Board as "Sunshine", because gloom was a thing never known to Edna Thomas.

She stayed ever interested in the University and served as Vice President of the Alumni Association. She was also active in the alumni chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

In 1932, upon the election of Elbert D. to the United States Senate, she went to Washington to live, where she continued to take an active part in church work, teaching Relief Society and Sunday School. She was happy there and soon, as always with Edna, had a host of friends. She was a diligent worker in the Senate Ladies Red Cross group. The primary reason for her happiness was her pride in her husband, who became a distinguished statesman and a great credit to their beloved Utah.

Edna died suddenly of a heart attack April 29, 1942 in Washington. She was buried in the Salt Lake City cemetery. One of her daughters met a Primary worker at the time who said, "when your mother died, I believe all of Salt Lake City mourned." She was truly loved by all who knew her.

Edna Lou says, "It is impossible for me to say all that is in my heart about Mom, without appearing to favor her above all others. The love between her and 'Tommie' made our home a choice one in which to be raised. Their tenderness and constant interest in the three "jewels" as she called us, was always paramount. Their family came first, no matter how important or prominent their other duties. Our family life is something we shall cherish forever."

October 6, 1946 was another great day for the Thomas family, when Elbert married Edna's and the children's close friend, Miss Ethel Evans, in the Salt Lake Temple. The whole family love Ethel as a second mother. She is a very gracious and lovely lady, and a wonderful help to her husband in his multitude of duties.

Edna and Elbert D.'s children are:

(HIYO THOMAS, born December 25, 1910, in Tokyo, Japan.

Chiyo attended the Salt Lake Public schools, and the L.D.S. and graduated from the University in 1931 where she was very prominent in student activities. She taught school in Salt Lake until 1933 when she was called on a mission to Eastern Canada. Upon her return she worked in Washington until she joined the American Red Cross, where she worked as Recreational leader in New Guinea and the Philippines during the war. She received her M.A. at the University of Utah in 1948 and is now at Berkeley working on her Doctorate.

ESTHER THOMAS, born a few months after her parents' return from Japan, November 7, 1918, attended the Salt Lake Public schools, L.D.S. and the University. In Washington she attended George Washington University and the American University. She married Wayne Clayton Grover (great grandson of William Clayton and Thomas Grover, both original pioneers) in Washington, November 8, 1935. Dr Grover was appointed United States Archivist in 1948. They are the parents of three girls, all born in Washington.

Ann Caroline, born May 1, 1937.

Mary Esther, born December 8, 1941.

Jane Harker, born September 23, 1944.

EDNA LOUISE THOMAS, the third daughter, was born March 16, 1918 in Salt Lake City, and attended school in Salt Lake and the American University in Washington. She graduated from the University of Utah in 1939. She was married April 29, 1939 in the Salt Lake Temple, to **LAWRENCE LEE HANSEN**. They moved to Washington and lived there until 1946, when they returned home to raise their family in Utah. They are the parents of four children.

Thomas Lee, born July 18, 1941, in Washington, D. C.

Margaret Louise, born August 8, 1943, in Tacoma, Maryland.

Phillip Louis, born November 13, 1944, in Washington, D. C.

Forest Brian, born October 6, 1946, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ELBERT DUNCAN THOMAS

Elbert D. Thomas was born June 17, 1883, in Salt Lake City, Utah. His father, Richard Kendall Thomas was a pioneer merchant, well known and loved for his unselfish devotion to his community and his church. His mother was Caroline Stockdale, a long time member of the Relief Society General Board.

Elbert helped his father in the dry goods store, and went to the public schools and the University. He was very active in student affairs, participating in athletics and dramatics. He was President of the Student Body and author of the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Utah.

He married Edna Harker the year after he graduated, and they left for Japan in September, 1907. He became President of the Japanese Mission after Alma O. Taylor was released. He helped translate the Book of Mormon into Japanese, and wrote his first book (in Japanese) "Sukio No Michi" in 1911.

Upon their return to Utah in 1913 (having traveled around the world), he joined the University Faculty where he taught Ancient Languages, and five years later became Secretary Registrar. He served as a Major in the Inspector General's Department in the first world war, and remained in the Reserves over ten years.

In 1921 he took his little family (Edna and the three girls) to Berkeley, California as a fellow and visiting Professor at the University of California. He earned his Ph.D. in Political Science in 1924. After returning to the University of Utah, he taught Political Science, History and Oriental Culture. He was an extremely popular teacher. His students have always been his most loyal supporters.

In 1920 Elbert was a candidate for Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated. In 1927 his name appeared in the British Who's Who, with that of Cyrus Dallin, the noted sculptor, the only two Utahns whose names had appeared in this work up to that time. In 1926 he was sent to Geneva as a member of the Carnegie European Conference of American Professors. This was the first and only time and he and his Edna were separ-

ated. The children, too, were very lonesome for their Daddy. Edna Lou, age eight, slept with one of his shoes, during his absence.

In 1932 he was nominated (again the work of his enthusiastic students), and elected to the United States Senate, defeating Reed Smoot. He has since been re-elected twice, in 1938 and 1944.

He is the author of several books: Chinese Political Thought, 1927, World Unity Through the Study of History, 1933; Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen, 1942, and The Four Fears, 1944.

Besides his Ph.D. he has received two honorary degrees: the L.L.D., from the University of Southern California in 1935 and Litt.D.D. from National University in 1937.

He received the Oberlaender Award in 1934, for which he and Edna traveled to Germany. He has been for many years the Vice President of the American Society of International Law. He is chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission (he wrote most of the inscriptions on the beautiful new Memorial in Washington). He was associate moderator of the President's 1941 Industry-Labor Conference, and has been U. S. delegate to the National Labor Organization at Philadelphia in 1944, Paris in 1945, Montreal in 1946, Geneva in 1947, and San Francisco in 1948.

He is American member of the International Commission for the Adjustment of Disputes between South Africa and the United States. He is a member of the Princeton University Bi-centennial Commission, and a director of Columbia Institute for the Deaf. He is the Vice President of the American Political Science Association.

He was a member of the committee on Intellectual Co-operation, Interparliamentary Union. This gave him and Edna another fine trip to Budapest in 1937.

He is a member of the American Council of Learned Societies. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu honorary fraternities, and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

For sixteen years he has been a distinguished legislator, whose statesmanship has reflected great credit to Utah. He was chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee from 1938-43, and during the war became chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. He had more to do with military legislation than any other civilian. Besides writing much of the Selective Service Act, he was

author of the Army Air Base Act, Strategic Materials Act, and the Soldier Education Bill. He visited both major war theaters. He sent short wave messages to the Japanese in their own language, every month, and later every week, for the office of War Information.

He has worked since 1932 to pass the bill for Federal Aid to Education. Each year he gains ground, and he feels that his dream soon will become law. He is highly respected and admired by all his colleagues. For intellect, dignity, kindness, and trustworthiness as a statesman he has no peer in the United States Senate. He is known both nationally and internationally as a leading authority on foreign affairs.

With all his degrees and recognitions he remains exactly the same Elbert Thomas who used to peek at the pretty ladies who came to his father's dry goods store. He never forgets that he is a Mormon Missionary. As John Gunther says in "Inside U.S.A.," "The thing Thomas believes in most is Mormonism." And like all return missionaries, the fundamental principles of the Gospel always creep into his books, his speeches and his daily life.

He is ever the devoted and thoughtful husband and father, and no father was ever more loved in return.

BENJAMIN ERNEST HARKER

Benjamin Ernest Harker, third child of Harriet and Benjamin Harker, was born March 5, 1883. His father lived just one year after his son Ben was born.

As a small boy, Ben, a happy carefree lad, lived in Taylorsville where he was a natural leader among his companions. He had a sunny, fun-loving disposition like his sister Edna.

After completing his elementary and high school education, he entered the University of Utah, where he became a student leader in athletics. He often said to his sisters, "I take football and other studies at College." However, Ben was an excellent student and his cheerful manner won him a multitude of friends.

After winning distinction in wrestling and on the football and

athletic fields, Ben became a coach at the U of U and the name of Ben Harker became known and loved throughout Utah, especially by the boys who had a liking for athletics.

Ben gladly received a call to do missionary work in Germany, where he labored for three years, 1902-5. Ben declared those to be three of the happiest and most successful years of his life. His mission was a rich experience and he loved the people among whom he labored.

After returning home he married a girl who had been his neighbor and whom he had known and admired for years. This charming young lady was the daughter of Matthias F and Abigail Cowley. The young couple were married in Salt Lake Temple July 15, 1906.

The fortunate young lady was known as "Abbie" Cowley.

After their marriage, they moved to Ogden where Ben became coach of the Weber Academy and taught other subjects also. After three years at Weber, Ben and Abbie returned to Salt Lake where Ben became director of physical education at the Deseret Gymnasium. Ben directed many classes and his influence grew. He was also active in church work, giving liberally of his time and services.

Ben died as a result of a motorcycle accident, July 13, 1916. A woman was driving up South Temple near 5th East on the wrong side of the street and to keep from hitting her Ben turned his motorcycle into the curb, and was thrown from the machine into a tree. His leg was broken and he was taken to the hospital apparently not injured severely. He would not allow the doctor to give him anasthema while setting the leg, and bore the pain without flinching. He was laughing and chatting with a number of friends several days later and in the midst of a conversation, suddenly collapsed. He was thirty three when he died. The services in the Assembly Hall, with nine apostles in attendance were a great comfort to his loved ones. The Hall was filled, especially with his "boys" from Salt Lake and Ogden, for no young man in the state was better loved than Ben Harker. His brave wife moved with her children to her father's home. She became librarian at the L.D.S. High School and later South High School. She is now living with Helen Gail in Oakland, California.

Children are as follows:

BENJAMIN HALVON HARKER was born May 29, 1909, in Salt Lake. He attended the city schools and the University here,

and the Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C. He married MARION ÖSTLER in Salt Lake, and they moved to Washington and later returned to Salt Lake. They are the parents of two fine boys, the oldest named for his forebearers, is another Ben Harker Benjamin Halver was born August 19, 1935. Jay Hamlin was born April 14, 1945.

HELEN GAIL HARKER was born August 5, 1912, in Salt Lake. She went to school here and was graduated from the University in 1933. She worked in Washington, D. C. for two years and then returned to Salt Lake and moved to California where she married Jean Bingham in 1938. She lives in Oakland, California.



WILLIAM H. HAIGH



MARY ANN HAIGH



Isabelle Harker Marsden
Elizabeth Pinton Harker

Mary Ann Haigh
Eliza Ann Harker Bennion

Alma Harker Marsden
Samara Harker Richards

MARY ANN HARKER HAIGH

Mary Ann Harker Haigh was born in Taylorsville, Utah, June 22, 1858. She was the daughter of Joseph and Susannah Sneath Harker who had settled in 1848 in the west side of the Jordan river on the site of the old "English Fort."

She was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church and attended to her church duties as any child of that age would do. She commenced her schooling at about the age of seven years.

Being the oldest daughter with five older brothers and eventually five younger brothers and sisters, she was a very busy young girl.

She related many times how she stayed up on Saturday night to scrub the wooden table and bare floors with sand so they would be clean on Sunday. She did the family wash and carried water from the well every few hours of the day. Food was not too plentiful when she was very young and while she herself did not eat thistle roots she remembers her oldest brother Job crawling under the table rather than having them again for his supper.

Her father was an industrious man. He farmed and raised stock and it was not long until they could have the food they needed.

Because of the great amount of responsibility placed upon her as a child, it was impossible for her to attend school more than about three months out of the year, but inasmuch as other children were having the same difficulties, she did not mind it so much.

At the age of fifteen years, with her half-sister, Eliza Ann and many of her friends, she was made a member in the Relief Society. She was a capable member, adapting herself to sewing and attending the sick. About that time she spent a few months working in Salt Lake City in the home of George Q. Cannon.

In 1868, at the age of fifteen, she began keeping company with W. H. HAIGH, a man nine years her senior who had come from England as a convert and also for his health.

They were married on December 6, 1869, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. The wedding was to have been a triple wedding. One couple, Emma Bennion and Joseph Lindsay were married, but the Hyrum Bennion and Eliza Ann Harker wedding

was postponed a week because Hyrum Bennion was unavoidably detained out of town.

Having no home in Taylorsville, the two couples, Lindsay and Haigh, rented a farm on Cottonwood. The house had two rooms, so each couple had one. There was also a cow which William Henry or Winnie, as his wife affectionately called him, had earned teaching school in the rock school house.

Grandfather Harker gave them flour which they carried a little at a time all the way from Taylorsville.

When spring came, they plowed and planted wheat and peas. The twelve acres of wheat came up but the grasshoppers came along and ate all of it.

The Hughes also acquired a yoke of cattle and as soon as they could, they rented the Harker sheep and drove them to Rush Valley.

In the fall they left their share of lambs in the herd and went to the woolen factory at the mouth of Parley's canyon. They stayed there five years and became acquainted with James McGhee and his family who remained life-long friends.

In the fall of 1875, Mary Ann, with her husband, moved back to Taylorsville where they built a home. They were very happy in their new surroundings until January 5, 1879, when Mary Ann was left alone while her husband went with Hyrum Bennion to fill a mission in Liverpool, England. She was not too lonely for she kept busy knitting socks and curtains to help keep her husband on his mission.

The following year Mary Ann was set apart by Samuel Bennion as President of the Y.M.M.I.A. She kept this position for three years.

In July, 1884, she was set apart as Counselor to Amelia E. Bennion and kept this position until 1885. From 1887 to 1890, she was counselor to Fannie W. Frame.

When her husband came home after nearly two years in the mission field, he brought with him Labby Duckworth and four children to stay with them that winter.

The late Patriarch James Duckworth related, "On the eleventh of November, 1880, my widowed mother and her four children of whom I am the eldest arrived in Salt Lake City, having joined the church five months previous to that time. At the close of that day all of us came out to Taylorsville and went to the wonderful home of this good woman. I had never been in a home like that before.

It was remarkable in many ways. This woman was modesty itself, plain, unassuming, retiring though with the sweetest of smiles that seemed to be natural for her. I felt no restraint whatever. I was really welcome in her home and I always felt the spirit of the Lord for she, with her good husband, was a true Latter-day Saint."

In 1884 her husband married Isabella Webster. This marriage proves that Mary Ann believed in the principles of the Church and tried to live them, even at a sacrifice.

In 1889, Mary Ann and her husband went on a visit to England. They left in April and returned in September. "The only handicap on the trip", said William Henry, "was the fact that my wife could not do much walking and all of the relatives there thought nothing of walking five or ten miles at a time."

During this most active life, Mary Ann Harker Haigh and her good husband took twenty-two children into their home and helped them through the years. Some of them were very ill but she nursed them better and they all lived. Not having any children of their own made it financially possible, but without a kind, hospitable nature, one could hardly take care of so many boys and girls.

With the cares of a home and someone else's children, which is even more of a responsibility than one's own, this loving woman found time to fill all of her church duties and to be custodian of the wheat in Taylorsville Ward Relief Society. Always faithful in her duties as a wife to a member of the bishopric, she assumed the responsibilities of entertaining the presiding officers of the church as they visited the ward.

She was always devoted to her brothers and sisters and their families and entertained them in her home for weeks at a time.

She truly loved her "children" and especially her grandchildren who are the sons and daughters of Joseph Spencer and Mary Haigh Cornwall.

Mary Ann Harker Haigh was ill five weeks, passing away on the twenty-seventh day of August 1906, just four months after her beloved husband, William Henry Haigh. Her body lies in the Taylorsville cemetery.

She was truly an angel of mercy and was always a most loving mother.

Here are some of the (twenty-two according to Mrs. Cornwall,

twenty three according to Gerrard) people who, at one time or another, made their home with the Haighs.

David M., was adopted in infancy within a few years after the Haighs were married. He attended the 33rd District School and the University of Utah. He was active in the ward organizations, and filled a mission to Germany. Before returning home, he studied law in the East. He practiced law in Salt Lake City, and was attorney for Murray City a short time. He died in early manhood without marrying.

Some of the children of Mary Ann's brother, Ephraim, and wife, Alice Jane Benson, were tenderly and carefully cared for in serious sickness and childhood.

Mary Alice, was adopted in childhood, as was a sister by the second wife, Isabelle.

J. Thomas Gerrard, at the age of eight, was baptized by William H. Haigh who was on his mission in England at that time. J. Thomas's mother died shortly after they had arrived in the valley, and he went to live with the Haighs. He says, "I don't believe it is possible to comprehend fully the importance to one who is bereft of parents to be taken into a home and given a home with all the privileges that might be given by his own parents. . . I never saw her (Mary Ann) angry. To my remembrance she never uttered a cross word. . . She was kind, considerate, careful and watchful."

Annabelle Rollins Benson made her home with the Haigh family several years until she was married.

Others sharing the hospitality of the home and motherly care were two nephews, Frank and Herbert Haigh, a distant relative, a boy named Alfred Haigh, and Ray Elsmore.

WILLIAM HENRY HAIGH

William Henry Haigh was born in the 18th day of July, 1844, at Huddersfield, in Yorkshire, England, a woolen manufacturing town. His father's name was Abraham Haigh, and his mother's, Elizabeth Cartwright. His mother died when he was young, and he never remembered her at all. All he remembers is a woman whom the family called "housekeeper." When William was about

10 years old, his father died, leaving four children, a brother four years older than William, a sister two years older, and a brother two years younger. They were not poor. The father was a manufacturer, but the family did not keep together. It was decided that they should be separated. The oldest boy could take care of himself, but the rest of the family went to an uncle's home. William was able to go to school because a woman by the name of Fenton paid his school bills. He stayed in school until he was twelve years old, and then went to work in a factory and worked ten hours a day. He continued to work there until he was 22 years old.

The aunt with whom he had lived was a Latter-day Saint, and while William lived with them a series of cottage meetings were held with Joseph F. Smith and George Swann as the missionaries. That was the first William had ever heard of Mormonism. He just remembers that their talk was scriptural, but he was enchanted with the story about Utah.

Soon he left his uncle and aunt and went to a place where he could get better wages. Here with a young man who was a Latter-day Saint, Henry attended Mormon meetings. He wanted very much to go to Utah but could not get the money. His friend, the Mormon, left him there in 1865 and he continued working until the spring of 1866 when his grandfather died and left him 100 pounds (about \$100 or \$600). He then left his work and went to see his relatives, not telling them about his going to Utah, but quietly making preparations to go. Leaving his relatives home, he journeyed to Liverpool. There he bought a ticket for New York, taking a third class. After the ship arrived safely in New York, Henry did not know where to find the office of the Latter-day Saints, but while walking with the others to a hotel, he saw a man whom he had met at a conference in Bradford England. He found out that this man was waiting for a company of Saints in New York to start for Utah. Henry was delighted with this, so the next day he bought a ticket for Utah, and in a day or so started on the journey.

The group went through Canada to Detroit (the cheapest route), then to St. Joe, then took a boat to the Missouri River. There they took a train, a cattle car, "to a place in Nebraska called Wyoming," as William often said. Here they slept on the benches in the station awaiting an ox train from Utah. They waited about two weeks. When the ox train from Utah came Henry thought, "Of all the rough, wild men I have ever seen, these are the worst." They had no manners at all and the swearing was terrible. He hardly thought it would be safe to cross the plains with that group. As it happened they went with the first company which drove

mules with Captain Thomas Hicks from Cache Valley in charge. They did not travel far the first day. The wagons were loaded full of merchandise and there was no room for anything but luggage and sleeping blankets. When they camped at night, Henry had to rustle for wood or brush and the women did the cooking. The commissary furnished flour and bacon and a few prunes. Then, after a little, everyone made beds on the ground because there were no tents. There was nothing of interest on the journey "no Indians, no buffalo, just the sameness of the country barren."

As the company got nearer to U'tah, they talked more about it and what they were going to do when they arrived. Henry remembers distinctly coming out of the mouth of Parley's Canyon and getting a view of the valley. Everybody was talking about someone that was meeting him, but there was no one to meet Henry. He was so depressed he went into the bushes away from the road and wept.

But, Henry says,

It seemed so long since I had seen a city that Salt Lake City and the Great Lake looked wonderful to me but it lacked the solidity of the English towns. With the other emigrants I was looking at everybody and pretty soon I saw the man who was looking for me. Enoch Cordell. I think we saw each other at the same time because we were walking together very quickly. After looking around a little while we found our wagon and started south along the State road. It took us about an hour and a half to get home. I had been used to a pretty good home in England and this was certainly a change. a log cabin and not much else, practically no furniture, a bed, table, a few chairs and a family of about ten all told. I wondered where I was going to sleep. All these things were answered in time. I soon got used to their ways and started in to help. After much difficulty in trying to keep the cow from kicking me over in the corral, I soon learned how to milk one. The man and myself slept in the granary in the summer and in the winter we all made our bed on the floor in the house, all except Brother and Sister Parker. If it rained and leaked through the roof we pulled our bed out of the way and let it rain. Brother Parker owned a threshing machine so he was away a good deal of the time and I had to help Sister Parker in herding the cows off the crops. I soon got acquainted in the ward, which was then part of the West Jordan Ward. I used to go to dances there with Bishop Archie Gardner. I went to a dance with the Bennion's and Harker's one night, and at that time we all used to wear long dusters over all, and I remember when they said "Balance All" I swung my partner so fast my coat tails stood straight out, and oh didn't they laugh. I did not like the room we were in because the men were all chewing tobacco and spitting all over. I had never seen that

before, especially in a place of worship. I was hired man for Parker in 1867 and in the winter of 1867 I taught school in Taylorville in a little log cabin. In the same year we built a rock school house moving in after the new year.

In the summer of 1868, Henry went to Brigham Young's woolen factory at the mouth of Parley's Canyon and he lived in Taylorville in the winter. He had asked Joseph Harker if he could keep company with his daughter, Mary Ann, and being answered affirmatively started courting.

In the spring of 1869, a herd of Texas cattle came through Taylorville and a man was wanted to drive the wagon and do the cooking. William was offered \$40.00 a month so he took it. He said, 'That forty dollars looked like a million to me. William knew that they would soon find out he could not cook, and as he expected the wranglers were able to put up with the food for only two days. Then they put Henry to driving the cattle. They were on the road for two months and finally arrived in Ruby Valley. Here Henry found work on a ranch for \$40.00 a month and got home in time for Conference. But Henry had an experience on the way home that he was fond of relating.

We were quite a way from the railroad, and I couldn't afford to buy a ticket so someone said if I should walk to the next railway station which was fourteen miles further I would be able to save \$2.00. I got my pack and walked to the next station, saving the two dollars. When I got there I was tired and thirsty so I went to a saloon, bought a glass of beer, and sat down to rest and wait for the train, when two men playing a game of cards attracted my attention. I watched them for a while and thinking they did not know how to play played a few games with them and they got the two dollars which I had saved by walking the 14 miles.

On the 5th of January, 1879, Henry and Hyrum Benson, having arrived in Europe as missionaries, were set apart by President William Budge who had charge of the European Mission to labor in the Liverpool Conference under the direction of President James L. Huntington. Henry was well acquainted with Liverpool and when a ship was leaving with Saints he used to be sent to help, and he would go to the station and meet the Saints and take them to the office to get their papers. He did this work as long as he was there. He relates in his diary:

My headquarters were at the home of Sister Gerrard, J. T. Gerrard's mother. I don't know that I converted many people but I baptized a few. Sister Gerrard wanted me to baptize Tom, who was then eight years old. We went one night when there was two-thirds of an inch of snow on the ground to a small

stream of water. A girl about 18 went along with us to be baptized. It was dark, and we undressed on the snow. I broke the ice then brought Tom in, his teeth chattering, and baptized him. I put him out on the snow and told him to be dressing while I baptized the girl. We all dressed and went home, none the worse for the trip.

I was sent twice to the Isle of Man, a small beautiful island where President John Taylor used to go preaching. We arrived home from our mission November 11, 1880 bringing Sister Durdworth and four children to stay with us that winter.

Then he adds, "Nothing much occurred until 1884 when we took another member into our family." This is a reference to his marriage to his second wife, Isabelle Webster.

Henry visited the British Isles again in 1904 when a few of his friends desiring to go to England persuaded him to go with them. They left on October 19, 1904 and returned in January, 1906, "well pleased with our trip."

In 1911, William was appointed as a guide on the Temple Block under the direction of Benjamin Goddard and served until the year 1924. During his work as a guide, his friend, James McGhie from Sugarhouse Ward asked him if he did not wish to go to England. William did and spent several months in Scotland and several weeks in Ireland.

He also took one long trip on the "underground", way down to Arizona with Brigham Young Jr., and S. R. Benson, but he never found a place he liked as well as his home in Taylorsville.

I was baptized September 30, 1866, in the Jordan River by Joseph Harker, and confirmed by John Benson and became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Jordan Ward under Bishop Archibald Gardiner in the year 1866. On December 6, 1869, I was ordained an elder in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City. I was ordained a seventy in the 116th Quorum, and was set apart as assistant to Brother A. Frame in the Sunday School in the North Jordan Ward and remained for nearly 20 years there.

On January 9, 1890, I was ordained a High Priest and set apart as second counselor to Bishop Heber Benson and served until 1907. Later I was set apart as the second counselor to President Chillion Miler, President of the High Priest's Quorum in the Cottonwood Stake and served in that capacity for several years. I have also served as a ward teacher in Sugarhouse Ward and North Jordan Ward and Taylorsville ever since I was an elder. I take pleasure in testifying to the good treatment I have always received from the officers of the Church, presidents of stakes, bishops of wards, and general officers of the Church.

MARY A. HAIGH CORNWALL was born in Taylorsville, October 6 1891. She is the adopted daughter of William Henry and Mary Ann Harker Haigh.

With the exception of two years in Logan attending the A.C. College, she spent her youth in Taylorsville attending school and taking part in all Church activities.

In girlhood she developed a great interest in singing and sang with an organization called the "Melody Glee Club." She took vocal training under Luella Ferrin Sharp and Hugh Douglass and developed a beautiful soprano voice. She became chorister of the Primary, Sunday School, and MIA and became a great asset to the ward choir as a dependable member and soloist. Later, she became a member of the Tabernacle Choir.

On June 11, 1913, she married JOSEPH SPENCER CORNWALL, son of Joseph A. and Mary Ellen Spencer Cornwall, of Winter Ward, Salt Lake County, in the Salt Lake Temple.

The Cornwalls lived in Forest Dale Ward one year and in Richards Ward for nine years. In 1923, they moved to Hyland Park where they now live. Mary has been active in Church duties in all these wards, having served in the MIA, Relief Society, and Primary activities in both wards and stake.

In her younger days she was a singer and, quite naturally, her husband is a musician, formerly supervisor of school music in Granite and Salt Lake City School districts, and now director of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, having served in this position for eleven and one-half years. He has studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and at Northwestern University. Under his direction the choir has become world renowned, its broadcasts being released in Europe, Australia, Canada, and in the Pacific Islands, as well as in most of the United States.

The Cornwalls have been blessed with seven beautiful children.

Marian, the eldest, was born September 1, 1914, and was graduated from the University of Utah. She is now an interior decorator and color analyst. She served several years on the Sunday School General Board.

Joseph was born June 14, 1917, and attended the University of Utah. He served four and one-half years with the United States Army in the medical corps. He received his training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, and saw action overseas in England and Germany. He is an elder in the Church. He married Beverly Jean White of Rockford, Ill., on May 26, 1944. She was baptized into

the church on October 23, 1947. They live in Salt Lake City. A daughter of this happy couple and the first grandchild, Catherine Rae, was born July 13, 1948.

Bennie was born September 15, 1919 and attended the A.C. in Logan. She married Winston H. Henderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Henderson, of Logan, in the Salt Lake Temple, February 28, 1940. Winston was an Army pilot during World War II. They live in Taylorsville and have one son, David Winston, born December 23, 1948.

Margaret was born May 7, 1922. She was graduated from the University of Utah and received her M.A. degree at Columbia in New York, 1946. She married Elwin A. Vogeler January 7, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple. He was killed in action seven months later in the World War. On October 30, 1946, she married Robert Staynor Richards, son of Jennie Taylor and Staynor Richards, who is president of Highland Stake. At the present, they live in Salt Lake and have one child, Rosalyn Cornwall Richards, born February 24, 1949.

Allen Spencer was born January 6, 1925. At the present time he is serving a mission in France, having been there since June, 1947. He attended the University of Utah. He also served in the Navy four years where, serving on a destroyer, he participated in the Battle of the Philippines. He is an elder in the Church.

John Shirley was born September 18, 1927, and is attending the University of Utah. He was in the Army 18 months, and trained at San Antonio, Texas. On April 21, 1948, he left for the British mission. He is also an elder.

Carol was born December 13, 1930, and is a student at the University of Utah. She is active in seminary and Church work. At present, she is a teacher in the Sunday School.



HIRAM AND ELIZA ANN BARKER BENSON



HOME IN TAYLORSVILLE, UTAH 1902
(When Hiram Jr was on Mission)

ELIZA ANN HARKER BENNION

Eliza Ann, the eldest child of Joseph Harker and Eliza Smith Spencer Harker, was born in the "English Fort," Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, August 25, 1853.

Her mother emigrated from Goeberton, Lincolnshire, England, arrived in Salt Lake City in 1850 and married Joseph Harker, September 15, 1852.

Early in the spring of 1853, the pioneers living on the west side of the Jordan River were advised by President Brigham Young to erect a fort for protection against the Indians. Eliza Ann's father, acting Bishop, was among the first to build a home in the fort, and her mother lived in two rooms and Aunt Susan, the first wife, and her children occupied the other part.

When Eliza Ann was three years of age, her mother moved into an adobe two-room, dirt-roofed house which her father had built on the homestead on the river bottom a few hundred feet southwest of the original home her mother had shared with Aunt Susan before living in the fort. Here she spent her childhood days. They were happy days, although there were hardships to endure because of lack of food. Eliza Ann, with the other children, went up and down the river in search of roots, which were to supplement the short food supply. She did not remember ever being without something to eat, however.

Eliza Ann had a strong and vigorous body, a keen mind and kind and gentle disposition. As a child she was timid, having little confidence in herself, but she had great faith in the Lord. She told this beautiful story as evidence of this. "At one time my great desire was to be able to ask the blessing on the food. Everytime I would hear my voice, I would become so frightened that I could not finish my prayer. This was very discouraging to me. Many times I prayed in secret that I could overcome this timidity. One day when I was feeling very bad about it, a voice spoke softly and distinctly, giving me the words which I should say, also giving me the assurance that I was forgiven of anything which I had done which I felt was wrong." This demonstrates a characteristic which she maintained throughout her life.

In her girlhood she learned thrift, industry and handicraft through association with her mother and Esther Ann Bennion, a

close and ideal neighbor. She became a good seamstress, did spinning and weaving (gathering yellow flowers for dye), and assisted in making soap and lye from wood ashes and water.

Her close associates were Emma and Rebecca Bension, Rebecca Mantle, Elizabeth Pixton, her sister Mary Ann Joseph and John Edward Bension, Robert and Willard Pixton. Their leisure time entertainment included the leading sports—skating and sleighing in the winter, ball games and horseback riding in the summer. She became an expert rider and took great pride in having an excellent horse and saddle. She and her friends combined social activities and work by having wool picking, peach and apple cutting, thistle digging and wheat gleanings parties. After attending church on Sunday they would gather at different homes for entertainment that included singing songs, playing games, etc.

Her first schooling was in the adobe building located south west from the Samuel Bension home, where school was held about three months during the winter. Some of her teachers were her brother George M. Spencer, Parley Williams, Wm. Heaton, and Wm. H. Haugh. In the year 1867 a rock school building was erected on the hill on what is now known as 1400th South. During the last two of the five three-month seasons she attended she went to the rock building. Spelling was her great hobby and she became an expert. She participated with great pleasure and pride in the contests because she was frequently the champion. Because of this acquired ability she was able to help her children, but at the same time spoil them for it was always, "Mother how do you spell?" instead of their going to the dictionary.

She and her associates of that time became extensive readers, thereby laying a foundation which enabled them to improve their opportunities in the home and church and thus gain a substantial and practical education. The schoolhouses, the wig building in the center of the English Fort, the adobe building under the hill and finally the rock building on the hill were the social centers where entertainments, programs, picnics and dances were held—the latter running well into the morning. While having these happy times and associations and although only a girl, Eliza Ann fell in love with her neighbor, Hyrum Bension, who was six years her senior and had been away from home a good deal caring for his sheep and cattle business.

She and two of her most intimate associates, her sister Mary Ann and Emma Bension, and their sweethearts, Hyrum, Wm. H. Haugh and Joseph S. Lundey, romantically but carefully planned a triple wedding celebration. It became imperative that Hyrum

leave town a few days before the set time to care for his business at Rush Valley, but he was sure he could return in ample time. However, a big snow storm came and delayed him a day. He made a desperate effort to get back, but alas, one of his horses lagged out at the foot of the mountain. He mounted the surviving horse and rode bareback the remaining eighteen miles. The other two couples were married as planned, but Hyrum arrived only in time for the big celebration in the school house in the evening. During the festivities he had the misfortune of spraining an ankle. The greatly disappointed should-have-been bride showed her true devotion and love by remaining with him through the night, bathing his ankle and comforting him in his severe pain. A week later they were married in the Endowment House on December 13, 1869. This brought about the union of the Bennison and Harker families, closely associated as friends and neighbors in the settlement of "Over Jordan."

Two months after their marriage, the happy couple moved to the dugout home Hyrum had provided at "Mountain Home," or what also was called the Bennison Ranch, located eight miles south of Vernon, Tooele County on Bennison Creek. Here Eliza Ann immediately reaped the benefits of her inherited characteristics and acquired training by making rag carpets, rugs and decorations to improve her home and make it a happy one. She demonstrated her cooking abilities by providing meals for her husband and associates on the ranch. At shearing time she also did her part of the cooking.

Two years later they built a comfortable log house in Vernon. Here Eliza Ann participated in the community sports and activities, especially with the young people. She taught school one year and took an active part in the ward.

She and Hyrum were sincere in their devotion to the Church and to its leaders. The authorities were counseling the worthy members to enter into plural marriage. After careful and prayerful consideration they mutually and conscientiously agreed. On November 20, 1871, Hyrum married Mary Karren, a daughter of Thomas and Ann Rattif Karren of Lehi, Utah. The Karrens were close friends of Hyrum's parents. Eliza Ann shared her comfortable home and thus began what she considered a sacred and satisfying life. Another incident occurred while she was living at Vernon which demonstrated her spirituality and discernment of right and wrong. In their enthusiastic search for entertainment the neighborhood over-indulged in card playing and fortune telling. Eliza Ann, realizing the evils and dangers, made a vigorous protest and burned all the cards.

HYRUM BENNION, to whom Eliza Ann Harker was married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, December 13, 1869, was born at Garden Grove, Iowa, January 13, 1847. His parents, Samuel and Mary Bushel Bennison, had emigrated from England, arriving at Nauvoo, May 23, 1845. There they built a comfortable brick house located seven miles eastward. The following year, because of persecution and mob violence, they were forced to dispose of their home and personal possessions for a mere nothing. They crossed the Mississippi River and joined the saints at the temporary resting place, Garden Grove, Iowa. Here cabins were built, new ground brought under cultivation and a crop of corn and buckwheat harvested. Amid these crude conditions, Hyrum was born.

Early in the next spring, the Bennison family took up their journey westward. The mother with infant child, driving a horse team, endured the hardships of the journey to Utah. They arrived in Salt Lake City, October 6, 1847. Thus Hyrum became a pioneer of 1847, a distinction he was always proud of and greatly appreciated.

At a very early age he took on the responsibilities of pioneer life by assisting his father in herding the cattle and sheep on the west range. While doing so he took advantage of the meager educational facilities for three months of the year. Part of this time he attended the school at West Jordan, a distance of five miles, walking some of the time. When fifteen years of age he, with his brothers and cousins, had begun to acquire cattle and sheep by leasing on a crop-share basis from the leaders of the Church. At the age of sixteen, in cooperation with their fathers, they moved the cattle and sheep to Vernon, Tooele County. At the time he and Eliza were married, he had accumulated enough horses, cattle and sheep to require his full time. He had built a log house at Vernon, where they began their happy home life.

By 1875 the influx of pioneers and the rapidly increasing livestock had seriously depleted the bounteous feed. The Bennions moved their cattle to Castle Valley, Emery County. Hyrum had, in the meantime purchased a tract of land from Robert Fixton in Taylorville. Here he and Eliza Ann built their home on what is now known as 4800 South Street. He later purchased a home across the street for his wife Mary and her family of seven children. For a number of years he maintained his ownership in the cattle in Castle Valley and found summer range for the sheep on the Sanpete Mountain and returned to the West Desert for the winters. At the same time he increased his farming operations.

In 1881 his father, his brother John R., cousin Samuel R. and

others organized a mercantile business known as the Taylorsville Co-op. This Hyrum managed for many years.

In 1860, in partnership with his father and cousin Samuel R., Hyrum purchased from Archibald Gardner the pioneer mill builder, a waterpower hurr flour mill located on the Jordan River, near Taylorsville, Murray highway. Upon the death of his father he purchased his father's interest in the mill. In 1891 it was enlarged and a new system of machinery installed.

In 1906 this mill burned down. Hyrum and his sons had in the meantime purchased all other interests in the partnership company. They then formed a corporation under the name of Hyrum Bennion & Sons Co., built a new mill at Murray doubling the capacity, installed an electric power plant at the site of the old mill, and erected an electric line to Murray Mill and west through Taylorsville. This furnished the community with its first electric light and power service. The company purchased the Taylorsville Co-op mercantile business in 1910 and operated it until 1921 when it was sold and later consolidated with the J. S. Lindsay Company.

In 1912 a warehouse was added to the Murray Mill and in 1916 a 50,000 bushel capacity wheat storage elevator was erected. In 1920 the company purchased a flour mill at Ririe, Idaho. Hyrum continued as president and manager of the company and provided employment for his sons and placed a large portion of the operations and responsibilities upon them. He maintained his interest in the irrigation companies and was president of the North Jordan Irrigation Company at the time of his death, October 14, 1928.

Hyrum was active in the church throughout his life. He was the first president of the Taylorsville Ward Y. M. M. I. A. On January 5, 1879, he left for a two year mission to England, laboring in the Bristol and Norwich Conferences. He was a president of the Fourteenth Quorum of Seventy in the Salt Lake Stake for many years and Senior President of the 115th Quorum of Seventy in the Granite Stake. He was ordained a High Priest in the Cottonwood Stake.

Eliza Ann, like her husband, was zealous in all activities in building up the great commonwealth of Taylorsville. She saw all of the canals dug, the roads and bridges built, the entry of the electric lighting system, the water pipe lines and sewage system, every home built and every tree planted west of Jordan river. She rode to Salt Lake by ox team wagon loaded with logs, lumber wagon white top drawn by horses, buggy surrey and automobile. She was a great lover of fine arts. Her crochet work was unex-

celled. She had to her credit 21 long tablecloths of linen with corners inset and napkins to match, and numerous doilies, centerpieces, etc. In her generous way, she gave them all away as presents to her family and friends.

She was a loyal and devoted helpmate all through Hyrum's busy life. While rearing her family, she developed the characteristics inherited from her mother—thrift, industry and efficiency in homemaking. She raised sufficient chickens for home use. They always had high grade Jersey cows that produced enough home-made butter to justify Eliza's making a trip to Salt Lake once a week to market the butter and eggs to private customers. Through efficient business management, hard work and unselfish devotion she always maintained a good sized personal savings account.

Four years after she moved to Taylorville, her first child was born. At this sacred place she reared an honorable family—five sons and two daughters—all workers in the church so dear to her Teachers, missionaries, bishops and counselors and leaders in the Church, they were and are community leaders wherever they live. Her oldest daughter, Eliza May Smith, passed away during the flu epidemic on January 24, 1919. This was a great trial to the mother, but her great faith carried her forward.

In order to live by her other daughter, Ruby B. James, she and her husband, in 1920, built a home on Harrison Avenue in the Hawthorne Ward, Salt Lake City. This was a beautiful little home where they were comfortable and happy until her husband passed away October 14, 1928. In her loneliness, she longed to go back to the old home which they still possessed. In 1930, she moved to the old home in Taylorville, where she dwelt until death.

Outstanding in her nature was her love for cultivating flowers. She always had a lovely flower garden and, even in her old age, was able to arrange bouquets artistically, being careful in the blending of colors to suit the surroundings.

Eliza Ann was a devout member of the L.D.S. Church throughout her life. At the age of fourteen she was present at the original organization of the North Branch Relief Society of the West Jordan Ward and was appointed a district teacher. She was assistant secretary when her mother was president and later became secretary. She was second counselor to Mary Panter Benson with Mary Ann Webster as first counselor for years. From 1913 to 1920 she was president, with Blanch Gerrard, Alvina Maraden and Eliza Breeze as counselors and Jennie Gerrard as secretary. During these many years in the presidency, her special interest and assignment was the gathering and care of wheat. With horse and buggy,

assisted by her boys, she would canvass the ward annually and place the wheat gathered in the granary located at Wm H Haugh's home. Her husband would purchase and replace it often enough to keep it in first class condition. During World War I, she and counselors supervised the Red Cross work in the community. During the flu epidemic that followed, they visited and assisted in the homes with special care, efficiency and comfort.

She remained vigorous and alert until her last moments. During the last two years of her life, while unable to crochet or sew, or to work in her beloved garden, she enjoyed reading the daily papers, Church magazines, and most of all—the Bible. During these years she memorized the Twenty-third Psalm and the names of the books of the Bible in their order, and loved to repeat them to her family and many callers whenever urged to do so, never forgetting a word or hesitating.

She was known as Aunt Lizze, and young and old recognized in her something that was rare. She combined firm intellect, a beautiful refinement, and absolute integrity into a character of great distinction. The influence for good which radiated from this wonderful woman can never be estimated. She passed away quietly, June 19, 1946. A plaque beside her husband's grave marks her burial place in the Taylorville Cemetery.

HYRUM BENNION, JR.

Hyrum Bennion, Jr., the oldest child of Hyrum and Eliza Ann Harker Bennion, was born at Taylorville, Utah, April 13, 1879. The parents had been married nine years and the father had been on a mission in England three months at that time. Tradition indicates that there was great anxiety for several months among the good townfolk over the welfare of the mother and child. When the glad tidings, "All is well, a son is born," spread through the community, there was great rejoicing.

Hyrum, during his childhood, enjoyed the usual care and attention received in a typical Latter-day Saint home and community. He was baptized July 3, 1887, by Lewellyn J. Mantle and confirmed the same day by his grandfather, Joseph Harker. He was ordained a deacon at twelve and received the practical training usually given at the time for the Aaronic Priesthood, that of caring for the meeting house, the sacrament set, going to Brother John Webster's home for the bread, and officiating in the service.

From the age of twelve to fifteen, he shared a portion of the responsibility and work on the farm, and assisted in delivering

flour and feed from the mill, at first driving team on the extra wagon, the regular teamster unloading both wagons. When fifteen, he was doing a regular teamster's work. His school years were shortened and social activities curtailed in consequence of the continued employment. He assisted his father in the management of the Taylorville Co-op store from May, 1897, to April, 1900.

He attended the 38th District School, first in the original rock building, with the brick room on the east, and finally in the ward meeting house on the west, being graduated from the eighth grade in May, 1895, by passing a countywide examination conducted by Superintendent D. R. Allen in the University of Utah building, then at First North and Second West.

He attended the University of Utah during the winter of 1895 and 1896 and graduated from the Latter-day Saint Business College in May, 1899.

In 1900 he received a call for a mission to Great Britain. He was ordained a seventy by Francis M. Lyman and set apart on his twenty-first birthday and left the following morning in company with his cousin and boyhood playmate, Joseph Delbert Harker.

They arrived at Liverpool after a thirteen day voyage on the steamship "Waesland," an old boat that was abandoned as unseaworthy two months later. Joseph D. was assigned to labor in the Manchester conference and Hyrum to Nottingham. He presided over the conference the last eight of the twenty-nine months he spent in the field. He and Joseph visited places of historical interest to the family, including Founton, the birthplace of their grandfather and Joseph Delbert's mother, Frances Wright Harker. They also visited with relatives of Hyrum's grandmother, Eliza Smith Spencer Harker, in Gosberton, Clough.

Upon his return in November, 1902, he immediately became active in the ward organizations. He was called into stake work, first as board member of the MIA, then as second assistant in the Granite Stake Superintendency of Religion Class.

On December 12, 1907, he was ordained a high priest by Apostle Francis M. Lyman and set apart as second counselor to Bishop Joseph Lindsay in the Taylorville Ward, George E. Gerard being the first counselor. On December 13, 1914, he was ordained Bishop of the Taylorville Ward, with Samuel J. Lindsay and Archibald Frame, Jr., as counselors.

On September 14, 1921, he was set apart as second counselor to President Uriah G. Miller in the Cottonwood Stake, succeeding his cousin, Joseph Lindsay. This position he held for seven years.

While in the Stake Presidency he was assigned supervision of the Mutual Improvement Associations. Among the special activities introduced was the erection of the YW M L A summer home in the Big Cottonwood Canyon, four miles below Brighton.

The organization of the Cottonwood District of the Boy Scouts of America was under his direction. Being chairman of the local council, he automatically became a member of the Executive Committee of the Salt Lake Regional Council. He also had supervision of the musical activities of the stake. Special activities undertaken were musical contests within the stake and exchange of choirs among the wards.

After his release from the stake presidency, Hyrum again took up ward work, first as supervisor of ward teaching, and later as group leader of the Taylorsville Ward High Priests. This position he has held since 1936.

Hyrum has always taken an active part in the civic betterment movements. He was a member of the Granite School District Board four years.

Hyrum was president of the North Jordan Irrigation Co. for 13 years. In 1914, he and others incorporated the West Side Water System, a culinary water distributing system serving Taylorsville, Bennson and part of West Jordan, beginning with 40 connections on a wood pipeline with a pump well as a source. It now serves 650 homes, including all of West Jordan, Bennson and Taylorsville. The water comes from Little Cottonwood Creek. Hyrum has served as president since the organization.

During these years of public service, Hyrum gained his livelihood by operating the Taylorsville Co-op and became secretary treasurer-director, bookkeeper and assistant manager of the Hyrum Bennion & Sons Co. Following the death of his father, October 14, 1926, he became manager.

On April 23, 1903, he and NELLIE JOSEPHINE NORTH, a daughter of Charles Addison and Albertine Josephine Johnson North, were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Nellie was born at Mill Creek, Salt Lake County February 17 1879. She attended the 30th District School, also known as the North School. It was situated across the street from their home on what is now Highland Drive.

Nellie was graduated from the eighth grade with high honors the same year as was Hyrum—1896. She was active in the Mill Creek Ward, especially in the branch Sunday School, M. L. A., and

Primary, and was the first superintendent of the Religion Class. She was blessed with exceptional musical talent, a beautiful singing voice and rare leadership ability. These talents have been developed by willing and continuous service throughout her life.

The year this happy couple were married, they built, with the assistance of their parents, a comfortable five-room brick home one block south of the Taylorsville Ward House. Here their eight children were born. They acquired seven and one-half acres of land and planted it in fruit trees in hopes of interesting their boys in home employment.

After their marriage, Nellie continued her musical activities in the stake and ward organizations, singing at numerous funeral services throughout the county. She taught singing in Primary, Sunday School, was chorister in Primary and M I A, was a member of the ward choir and became ward chorister in 1908. This position she has continued to fill except for ten years when she was on the M I A Stake Board and stake chorister in Relief Society.

In 1904 she organized a girls' chorus in Taylorsville, which later developed into a mixed chorus known as the Melody Glee Club. While in the stake M I A she had a ladies' chorus which won second place in a church-wide contest. When in the Relief Society she had marked success with a stake Singing Mothers' chorus.

Nellie also taught the elementary grades in the Scott School on Thirty-third South and Fifth East for one year. She taught music two years at the Plymouth School and was school and county librarian at the Plymouth for five years.

In 1930 Hyrum and Nellie sold their property on Gerrard Avenue and built a colonial brick home at 1332 West 4800 South Street. Hyrum's mother lived on one side of them and his brother, Joseph, on the other. They studied the plans of the house very carefully in order to adapt it to the needs of a large family, consisting of eight children, seven in-laws and seventeen grandchildren, and for the entertainment in large groups of their many friends and associates. In their unusually busy lives they obtain their relaxation, amusements and pleasures chiefly through social life within their home. Their greatest joy and satisfaction in life has always come through service to family, fellowmen, and church.

The children were born at Taylorsville, have attended the Plymouth School, and have also taken an active interest in the ward organizations. They have been very helpful and cooperative in making the home life exceptionally congenial and happy.

HAROLD BENNION, oldest son, was born February 20, 1904. Graduated from Granite High School in 1922. After attending the University of Utah one year, he filled a mission to the Central States. He was appointed supervisor of Sunday Schools and Mutuals and spent nine months in visiting the branches throughout the mission. Upon his return home in February, 1926, he secured employment with the Bennion Mill at Murray.

On November 23, 1927, he and **VERA SUTHERLAND** were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Vera was born January 8, 1904, in Mill Creek. She obtained her education at the Roosevelt Junior High and the L.D.S. High School, where she was graduated in 1921. She then took stenographic training and worked in Salt Lake City.

Soon after marriage, Harold entered theasket manufacturing profession, continuing therein to the present time. He and Vera have been active in Church organizations, holding positions of leadership in the Cottonwood and Big Cottonwood Stakes, also in the Wander and Holladay Wards in the M I A. and Sunday School. They have also been active in civic organizations and improvements. Vera is now secretary to the principal of the Olympus Junior High School.

They are enjoying their home at 1842 East 4500 South with their daughters Faye, born July 12, 1931, a senior at Granite High School, and Lois, born August 25, 1934, now attending Olympus Junior High.

EVERETT BENNION, the second son of Hyrum Jr. and Nellie J. North Bennion, was born July 21, 1905, and was graduated from Granite High in 1924. He filled a two year mission, beginning November, 1925, in the Western States, with headquarters at Denver, Colorado. He was secretary of the mission the major portion of his time, with John M. Knight, mission president. He was ordained a seventy April 2, 1928 by Rulon S. Wells.

After his return he found employment as an auto mechanic, later becoming service manager. On August 28, 1929, he was married in the Salt Lake Temple to **AMY IRETTA WARREN**, of Salt Lake City, who was born July 5, 1905. To this union three children were born: Everett Mervin, June 8, 1931, Ann, November 10, 1936, Neal Warren, August 1, 1939.

Everett entered the General Motors Insurance Company employment in 1930 as an adjustor and has followed this vocation. His work has required his living at various larger centers and traveling most of the time, which has interfered with his home

life. He and Amy were divorced. On July 2, 1948, he married THELMA WILSON of Riverside, California, who was born February 11, 1908, in Oklahoma. She is now supervisor of operators in the Bell Telephone Company at Riverside.

DAISY BENNION GARFF, the eldest daughter of Hyrum, Jr. and Nellie J. North Bennion, was born July 26, 1907, at Taylorville. She was graduated from Granite High in 1924. After attending the University of Utah, she entered the employment of the Hyrum Bennion & Sons, where she worked in the office with her father and grandfather.

On June 28, 1933, she was married in the Salt Lake Temple to HERSCHEL VIVIAN GARFF of Salt Lake City. Herschel was born May 4, 1906. He secured his early education in the Salt Lake City schools. He filled a mission to Germany, 1925 to 1929, and received his A.B. degree at the University of Utah in 1932. They lived at Chicago two years while Herschel studied law at the University of Chicago. He received his L.L.B. from the University of Utah, in 1941. They have both been active in the Church organizations. Herschel is a member of the Tabernacle Choir. He is now in the employment of the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., in Salt Lake City. They live at 1959 Blaine Avenue.

Their family consists of David Herschel, born December 20, 1935; Daisy LaVonne, born April 2, 1938; Paul Bennion, born April 12, 1942; Mary Nell, born April 1, 1944.

HYRUM CLAUD BENNION, the third son of Hyrum, Jr. and Nellie J. North Bennion, was born December 25, 1909. He attended the Granite High School and was graduated from the L.D.S. High School in 1928. He became an Eagle Scout in 1927 and was counselor in the Taylorville M.I.A. one year. His first employment was at the Hyrum Bennion & Sons Co. flour mill. Later, he became an auto mechanic in Salt Lake City. He was assistant service manager at Santa Monica, California, fourteen months.

On September 22, 1933, he and RUTH WILSON were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Ruth was born May 9, 1913, and was graduated from the L.D.S. High School. Their first home was in Salt Lake City. Here their first baby, Ray Hyrum, was born July 9, 1934. He lived only two days. Their eldest daughter, Carolyn, was born August 16, 1936. In February, 1935, Claud secured employment with the Ford Motor Co. in Salt Lake City. In 1938, he was transferred to Seattle, Washington. In 1940, he joined the Motors Insurance Corporation as an adjuster and moved to Tacoma, Washington, where a second daughter, Susan, was born, May 17,

1941 During the World War II, he was with the Army as Civilian Automotive Advisor for three years, stationed at Tacoma, Washington, and Fresno California. In December, 1946, he moved back to Salt Lake City and again joined the Motor Insurance Corporation. Ruth has been an active worker in the Primary and the ward choir. They live at 633 Kensington, where another son, Ronald Wilson, was born May 8, 1947.

VERNA BENNION MELVILLE, the second daughter was born March 9, 1913 at Taylorsville. She was graduated from the Granite High in 1932, where she was especially interested in music, singing in duets, trios and quartettes. She had a leading role in the school opera in her senior year. She attended the University of Utah one year.

She was married on February 1, 1934, in the Salt Lake Temple to **ALTON C. MELVILLE**, of Salt Lake City. Alton was born February 11, 1904, at Fillmore, Utah. His parents moved to Salt Lake in 1910. He was graduated from the L.D.S. High School and attended the University of Utah, where he received his B.S. and L.L. B. degrees. From 1923 to 1925 he filled a mission to the Northwestern States. He was clerk of the mission for six months. He was instrumental in organizing the Delta Phi fraternity for returned missionaries in four colleges and was executive secretary of the fraternity for several years. He has been class leader in his seventy's quorum for a number of years, and he and Verna have been very active in ward and stake auxiliary organizations, civic and community development.

Upon Alton's return from the mission field, he entered the practice of law with his father.

Their home is at 2201 Lambourne Avenue, in Salt Lake City. Their three children include Marvin Alton, February 15, 1935, Marie, February 8, 1940, LaAnn, May 1, 1944.

LEGRAND BENNION, the youngest son, was born October 17, 1916, at Taylorsville. He was graduated from Granite High in 1935 and attended the Brigham Young University and University of Utah. He also attended the L.D.S. Business College. Through his boyhood days he was active in the Boy Scout Program and participated in M Men athletic activities. At present he is activity leader for the Explorer group in his ward. He was inducted into the Army in April of 1942, assigned to the Coast Artillery, and served in England and the European theatre. He was in the service three and one-half years. Soon after his discharge he secured employment in the Veterans Administration and is now in the Civil Service. On September 9, 1946, he and **ELIZABETH AMELIA**

ANDERSON were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Amelia was born August 19, 1919, at Bennington, Idaho. She was graduated from the Granite High in 1938, where she was active in dramatics. She did secretarial work in Salt Lake City for seven years and has been active in the Church auxiliaries, as Granite Stake Gleaner Supervisor MIA activity leader, and as counselor in the East Mill Creek LDS Girls organization. They are living at Taylorsville and have a baby girl, Lauralee, born March 20, 1948.

WILMA BENNION FINLAYSON was born February 18, 1921, at Taylorville. She was graduated from Granite High School in 1938, where she participated in music activities singing in the Granite Girls' Trio and singing lead role in the school opera. She attended the Utah Agricultural College and the University of Utah. For six years she was employed in the office of the Mine and Smelter Supply Company. In 1945, she became a Golden Gleaner. She was in the presidency of the MIA and ward organist two years each.

On June 10, 1943, she married **BURNS E. FINLAYSON** of Taylorville, in the Salt Lake Temple. Burns was born October 23, 1921, at Hinchley, Utah. He received his early education in Provo, Salt Lake City, and attended Plymouth School and was graduated from Granite High School. After attending the University of Utah for one year he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Of his three and one-half years service, he served twenty-eight months aboard an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific during World War II. As a result of this action he was decorated for service beyond the call of duty. After his discharge in 1945, he attended the University of Utah and decided to make farming his vocation. Burns and Wilma now live at 2440 West 5400 South in Taylorville and have one boy, Alan Jay, born February 5, 1948.

NELLIE ANN BENNION, eighth child of Nellie and Hyrum, was born April 24, 1925. She died at the age of five months, on September 16, 1925. Burial was in the Taylorville cemetery.

OSCAR JOSHUA BENNION

Oscar Joshua Bennion, second son of Hyrum and Eliza Ann Harker Bennion, was born February 6, 1882, in Taylorville, Utah.

As a young boy he worked with his father on the farm and with the livestock. He went to school until the seventh grade in the rock schoolhouse on the hill in Taylorville. Albert Spencer was one of his teachers.

Oscar was interested in the flour mills and worked as a miller,

first in the old flour mill on the Jordan River and later at the one built on the railroad tracks in Murray. During the period that his father was manager of the Taylorsville Co-op Store prior to 1900, a frame building was erected on the west of the store building for a butcher shop. Oscar managed this business four or five years, purchasing the animals from local growers, killing and cutting them in the evening and early morning, and operating a wagon during the day on the west side of the county.

He married ISABELLE CAMPBELL, daughter of William Campbell and Helen Hamilton, on October 13, 1904. His wife was born June 8, 1878, in Lanark, Scotland. She and her widowed mother came to Utah to live after her mother had been converted to the Gospel by missionaries sent to Scotland.

In 1880, her mother was baptized a member of the L.D.S. church. She left Scotland with five of her children in October, 1881, and some six weeks later arrived in Salt Lake City and lived the rest of her life in the vicinity of Sugar House. Belle was about three years old when she came to Salt Lake. Her mother was over 30 years of age when she left her native home to bring five children to a new country and make a home for them. She had a hard struggle to take care of her family those first few years.

Belle liked to dance and won several prizes for her dancing. She became a very good seamstress and is an excellent cook.

After Belle and Oscar returned from Canada, she served as a Primary teacher for many years, making life-long friendships. On December 6, 1925, she was chosen second counselor to Effie Thomander in the Taylorsville Ward Relief Society. She held this position until December 1931.

In December 1937, Jennie B. Gerrard chose her as second counselor, and again she gave her time and talents to Relief Society work, giving hours of cheerful service. In 1943, she resigned because of poor health. In all her life she has been an example to her children and her associates.

After their marriage they lived at the flour mill on the Jordan River, where their oldest daughter, Beulah, was born. In 1908, Oscar took his wife and daughter to Cardston, Alberta, Canada, where they lived for two years. While there he worked in a flour mill owned by Ephraim Harker. A second daughter, Lilly Beatrice, was born while they were living in Cardston.

In 1910, he moved back to Taylorsville. He was ordained an Elder by Wm. H. Haugh, on June 30, 1913. On October 22, 1913,

he was ordained a seventy by Francis M. Lyman. When he received a call from the Church authorities to go on a mission to England, he accepted it, but feeling that he was not qualified to represent his Church as a missionary, he decided to take an L.D.S. correspondence course which was sent out by the Church as a preparatory course for missionaries. It was through the studying that he did while taking this course that he gained his great knowledge of the Gospel.

He left for his mission on October 25, 1913, serving in the Manchester Conference with headquarters in Liverpool, England. He filled a worthy and honorable mission. He was in England when the first World War broke out and he had some very interesting experiences then. He and his companion were arrested as German spies but were soon set free when they proved to the English authorities that they were L.D.S. missionaries on their way home.

While he was in England, he went for a visit into Lanarch, Scotland, the birthplace of his wife. He found several of her relatives still living there, who treated him very kindly.

When he returned home from his mission he served as a home missionary for several years. He was a very fine public speaker and his companions always said he could preach a really good gospel sermon. He was called to speak at funerals very often and was also called to serve for some time as senior president of the seventy's quorum in Taylorsville.

The first few years after his mission, he worked in the flour mill in Murray, then he took over his father's farm in Taylorsville and raised some very fine crops.

On February 11, 1930, he met with an accident in the mill at Murray and lost his left arm at the shoulder. Unable to work in the mill, he was given charge of the Benson power plant on the Jordan River in Taylorsville. Even though he had only one arm, he became very capable with his one good hand. He could drive and take care of his car and do all the work necessary to keep the power house in good running order. He was always a hard worker and gave a good honest day's work and liked anyone who did the same for him. He was always interested in sports—especially baseball. He liked to go hunting and was an excellent shot, even after he lost his arm. He took an active interest in civic affairs and at the time of his death he held the title of Past President of a fraternal organization in Murray.

On September 14, 1941, when he was driving his car home from Murray he was hit by a train and killed. He had crossed

those same tracks nearly every day, and met his death in the shadow of the building which he had worked in and helped to build.

When Oscar died in 1941, Bele went to live with his mother and took care of her until she died in 1945. She anticipated her every want and was a very faithful companion and nurse. Her kindness and thoughtfulness made her mother-in-law's last years very happy ones. In the distribution of the property belonging to Oscar's mother, Isabelle purchased the old home where she now resides.

BELLAH MAY BENNION EYRE, daughter of Oscar J. and Isabelle Campbell, was born September 19, 1906, at Taylorville. She received her elementary and junior high schooling at Plymouth and was graduated from Granite High in 1922. When thirteen years of age she began working in the Primary as organist and teacher. She continued as teacher for many years at intervals.

On December 11, 1924, she married **GERALDUS G. EYRE**, generally known as Jack. He was born February 19, 1903, at Minersville, Utah, the son of Edwin J. and Arvilla Madara Guyman Eyre. They lived at Rawlins, Wyoming, one year. Since then their home has been at Murray and Taylorville where Jack has had employment in the flour and feed milling industry. He is now employed by the Salt Lake County Fire Department at Murray.

Beulah was counselor in the M.I.A. for two years and president of the Primary three years in the Taylorville Ward. In the Murray First Ward, she has been working in the Junior Sunday School as teacher and organist and second counselor in the Relief Society.

Beulah and Jack have four boys and a daughter. The boys, like their father, are exceptionally fond of sports of all kinds. They are and have been playing with the leading teams of the county and state. The family consists of Jack B., born September 28, 1925, at Murray; Marvin G., June 17, 1928, at Taylorville; Cecil LaMar, December 26, 1926, at Murray; Edwin Glen, September 11, 1930, at Taylorville; Beulah Rae, born July 7, 1941, at Murray.

LILLY BEATRICE BENNION HURD, second daughter of Oscar J. and Isabelle, was born August 24, 1909, at Cardston, Canada. She was graduated from Granite High and the L.D.S. Business College.

At an early age she became a teacher in the Taylorville Sunday School and was secretary for eleven years. She was assistant secretary on the Cottonwood Stake Sunday School Board for two

years. She has been engaged in stenographic and clerical work in Salt Lake City. On October 8, 1945, she married BRUCE JURD of Salt Lake City.

OSCAR C. BENNION, son of Oscar J. and Isabelle, was born September 26, 1913, at Taylorsville. He attended the Plymouth School and Granite High. His first employment was with his father and others on the farm. On February 18, 1932, he married MARION SEARS, of Salt Lake City. Their first home was in Salt Lake City while Oscar was employed at Fort Doug as in the Youth Program office. From 1937 to 1939 he was in the employment of the Forest Reserve of the United States. He next was employed with the Bennion Flour Mill at Murray. While living in the Tenth Ward in Salt Lake, he was ordained an elder and when at Murray was chosen a member of the Cottonwood Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee. He is now manager of the Murray Elevators and lives at Taylorsville.

Oscar's special hobby is horsemanship. He was one of the organizers of the Ute Rangers riding club and has been its president for two years.

Oscar and Marion have two children. Kay, a daughter, born April 21, 1938, at Salt Lake. Oscar Lee, born November 13, 1945.

ALVIN BENNION, son of Oscar J. and Isabelle, was born January 9, 1921, at Taylorsville. He was graduated from Granite High in 1939. While at Granite, Alvin became especially proficient in basketball. During the second year he played, Granite won the state championship (1938) and he had the honor of being an "All State" forward. He also played with the M Men team of Taylorsville and became an "All Church" forward.

On September 15, 1942, he and RUTH FEINAUER were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Their son, Paul Brent, was born July 12, 1943. A daughter, Shauna Jayne, was born April 9, 1949.

After attending the University of Utah two years Alvin was drafted into the Army in 1942. He was in the service three years. For half of that time he was in India as Ordnance Engineer in a powerhouse.

After returning from the service he again attended the University of Utah, specializing in business administration and was graduated in 1947. While Alvin was in the service, Ruth did stenographic and clerical work in Salt Lake City, and lived with her sister. They now live in Salt Lake City.

ERNEST BENNION

Ernest Bennion, third son of Hyrum Bennion and Eliza Ann Harker, was born at Taylorville, Salt Lake County, Utah, January 10, 1884. He was educated in the 38th District School and at the University of Utah. He was married in 1902 to OLIVE GRAHAM, daughter of Robert and Mary Graham of Taylorville. To Ernest and Olive were born nine children, six daughters and three sons. Six of these children are now living.

On March 28, 1905, the Ernest Bennion family left Murray, Utah, for Alberta, Canada, with a carload of settler's effects. They arrived in Stirling, Alberta, April 1, 1905, and settled three miles south of Magrath on 320 acres of land previously purchased. Ernest plowed the entire tract of land with four small horses and a sulky breaking plow. He also fenced the entire piece. By the year 1918, he had bought and paid for 530 acres of land, 50 acres of which were under irrigation.

In the same year, with Peterson Brothers as partners, he purchased 3000 acres of ranch land near Old Chief Mountain, and dealt in sheep and cattle. The years 1919-20 proved very hard winters. Because of financial reverses, Ernest turned his property over to the bank to discharge his debt.

In 1924 he began work as a field superintendent for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. and in 1930 the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. purchased the Raymond Factory. He then moved to Lethbridge, where he resided for six years, then he was transferred to Picture Butte, where a new factory was built, and he was made agricultural superintendent. On March 10, 1949 he was given a grand testimonial commemorating his retirement after 25 years of service in the industry.

In civic life, Ernest has held many positions of trust, having served as councilman and mayor of Magrath, as a member of the Exemption Board during the First World War, and as president of the Red Cross during both wars, in the community in which he resided. He also served as director of the Victory Loan Campaign, and received citations for service rendered. He was president of the United Farmers of Alberta in Magrath, which local organization had the highest membership of any in the Province. He also acted as president of the Lethbridge Federal Constituency of the United Farmers of Alberta for 22 years, was Provincial president of the Cooperative Credit Society for four years, was

chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Magrath Irrigation District and had the distinction of turning the water into the project, was the instigator of the \$15,000,000 St. Mary's and South Eastern Irrigation Project after the surveys had been made.

Ernest has always been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sparing neither time nor money for its up-building. He served in the Sunday School for 15 years as ward superintendent in Magrath and Picture Butte, and as stake superintendent in the Taylor and Lethbridge Stakes. He also worked in the Y M M I A as counselor, teacher, dramatic and dance leader in Magrath for 25 years, and later as counselor, dramatic director and class leader in the Lethbridge and Picture Butte Wards. He has been a member of the High Councils in both Taylor and Lethbridge Stakes, at present filling this position in the Lethbridge Stake.

At present he is a charter member of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, and also a member of the Agriculture Institute of Canada, Southern Alberta Branch.

He has worked hard all his life, and believes in work and in giving his fellow men a fair deal. Ernest says, "Throughout these years of pioneering in a new country, in the rearing of a large family, and in doing so much civic and church work, my wife, Olive, has worked hard and endured many hardships. She has proved a loving and faithful helpmate, and the things I have undertaken could not have been done without her help and encouragement."

"I wish to express my gratitude to my Heavenly Father for my life here on earth, for my family and their virtues and help. I am thankful for membership in the Church and Kingdom of God, and for my association with his people here on earth."

Olive has been associated with the Harkers all her life, through her school days in Utah, and later in her Canadian home. Some of her nearest and dearest friends are, and always have been, among this family. She has often remarked, "We could never have endured those first lonely years in Canada, had it not been for the kindness shown us by Uncle Ephraim and Aunt Elizabeth and their family at Cardston, and Bishop Levi Harker, his wife, and family at Magrath." Many an otherwise lonely Christmas was made happy by the association of these families, who invited the young couple to join them, and treated them as members of the family.

Olive has been an active church worker all her life. She was

a Sunday School teacher in all the years she lived in Magrath, had charge of the Bee Hive work, was on the Taylor Stake Sunday School Board under two presidents, assistant dramatic director, class leader in the Y W M I A , and was chosen from her ward to act as adjudicator for M I A public speaking throughout the stake. After moving to Lethbridge in 1930, she was M I A Adult Class leader for two years, Literary Class leader in Relief Society and a member of the Lethbridge Stake Sunday School Board. The family moved to Picture Butte in 1936, where she was counselor to the first Relief Society president in that ward, Literary Class leader in Relief Society, Theology teacher in Relief Society for one year, counselor in the M I A and Speech Arts director, ward librarian, and remained on the Lethbridge S. S. Stake Board until 1940, when the Board was changed to Lethbridge members only.

She was an active member of Red Cross during World War I, and president of the Women's Work Committee in World War II, which position she held for five years.

Olive's hobby is poetry, and because of the happiness and comfort her verses have afforded others, this is perhaps her greatest accomplishment. She is still asked for poetry contributions to stake, ward and town affairs, and has never refused to write for any occasion. Among her compositions is the first poem in the first paper edited in Magrath. Her first short story was published in the Instructor, April 1939 and has been told all over the Canadian stakes. It is entitled "The Recreation of Donald Sperry". She composed a song for the Magrath High School about twenty-five years ago, which they accepted and still sing as their High School theme song. When a very young girl she composed a song for the L D S College, which was published in their year book. She composed a sonnet for a nephew attending Northwestern University, and "A Christmas Greeting" for the late Eliza A. Bennion. This poem Grandmother Bennion always kept hanging on her wall in her living room, and proudly invited all to read it. It was read at her funeral by Dr. Paul Richards.

When Olive was ten years old, her father hired an elocution teacher for her, and he himself taught her many beautiful poems. She attributes her love of poetry to this fact.

She is the mother of nine children. The two eldest died in childhood. Six are still living, and she has six grandchildren. She is an inspiration to her family, and they all take great pride in her accomplishments. Because of her warm and friendly spirit, her interest in people, and willingness to serve, she is not only loved

by all of her own family, but has a host of friends from infant to aged.

DELOISE B. HILL, eldest daughter of Ernest and Olive Graham Bennion, has always been an exceptionally clever girl. She obtained an outstanding school record and was the youngest member of her class to be graduated from high school. From the Normal School at Calgary, Alberta, she received a teacher's certificate, and was teaching school at the age of seventeen.

At fourteen she was ward organist in the Magrath First Ward, pianist for the local theater, and a member of the L. D. S. orchestra. She was an active member of the Y W M I A., taught Sunday School and Primary classes and appeared in many home dramatics, often portraying difficult roles.

DeLoise rendered valuable service as a member of the War-time Price and Trade Board during the war, also knitting for the Red Cross, and serving on the Housing Committee. She is an accomplished pianist, speaks Spanish and some French, and is an expert in fine needlecraft. An efficient wife and mother, she has always kept her children well in hand, her home immaculate, and is a perfect hostess.

She is married to **EDGAR LAWRENCE HILL** of Lethbridge, Alberta, where they have resided since their marriage. Edgar has been a trusted employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. for many years. Together they enjoy hunting, fishing, boating, and are members of the Lethbridge Rifle Club. They have two lovely daughters and one fine son.

Colleen, the eldest, was born March 6, 1927. At the time of her birth, she had six living grandmothers. She is a laboratory technician in Inspiration Hospital, Miami, Arizona. She is an expert swimmer and a lover of all outdoor sports.

Jean Birkley is a student of the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute in Lethbridge. She was born March 12, 1930. Jean has marked ability as a reader and an actress, especially in comic roles, and appears often in ward and school activities.

Edgar Lawrence, Jr. (Teddy) was born February 13, 1936.

FLORENCE is the third daughter of the Ernest Bennion family. She was educated in Magrath Public and High Schools, and was an active member of the Sunday School, Primary and M I A. She has always favored domesticity, has had some training in music, and is able to play simple ballads and loves classical music. After she finished school, she was employed as cashier in the lingerie

department of Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City, and later worked for McDonald Candy Co. She was married, but is separated from her husband. There were no children.

Florence is a persistent reader, an excellent cook, and owing to her ability as a nurse, has often rendered valuable assistance to the sick. She has worked hard all her life and has never found a task too difficult, or work too heavy to undertake.

JULIAINE, fourth daughter of Ernest and Olive, passed away May 13, 1930, at Lethbridge, Alberta. She was a beautiful, talented girl. She obtained her education in Magrath Public and High Schools. From early childhood until her death, she was an entertainer in church school, and civic affairs. Possessing a sweet singing voice and ability as a variety dancer, she was admired by many. After finishing school she worked as a beautician. June's charming personality endeared her to many. She had hosts of friends, and a natural ability to accomplish anything she undertook to do. Her death was a great sorrow to her parents and all members of her family.

MELBA C. BENNION, fifth daughter of Ernest and Olive, was born on St. Patrick's Day. Her mother often referred to her as "My Relief Society Baby." Melba was an exceptionally gifted child. At the age of eighteen months, she was chosen to impersonate a negro baby in a Home Talent play, and was acclaimed the "star" when during the performance she suddenly laughed aloud and waved her tiny hand to the audience. Her education was obtained in Magrath Public and High Schools, and the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute. Throughout grade school she was an honor student, maintaining a class standing of first or second place until her graduation from public school. She received numerous school awards for her paintings and compositions in poetry and prose. Her commercial course in college was discontinued at the beginning of her third semester because of defective eye-sight. This was a great disappointment to her.

While in school she studied music and art. She has an average knowledge of music and a natural talent for art. At the age of twelve she was secretary of the Magrath Religion class, Primary class leader, and with her Beehive class, participated in a number of the baptisms for the dead in the Temple at Cardston, Alberta. In the Lethbridge ward, she was an active member of all the young people's organizations of the church, receiving many awards for regular attendance.

Melba is unmarried.

The birth of **BERNARD NEVILLE BENNION**, second son of Ernest and Olive Graham Bennion, was a special occasion in the family. There were four little sisters to welcome him, and they, with their parents, were overjoyed at his arrival. His mother once remarked, "The comfort I received at his coming has never left me when in his presence."

When less than a year old, Bernard was stricken with influenza and pneumonia, which almost cost his life. His parents felt the power of the Priesthood, and their faith and prayers were responsible for his recovery. Bernard was educated in the Magrath and Lethbridge public schools, the Lethbridge Collegiate and later the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where he majored in chemistry. He possesses marked ability as an athlete, and was a member of the basketball teams in Lethbridge and Provo.

He was a regular attendant at Primary, Sunday School and Y M M I A during all his years at home, being secretary and class leader in the Lethbridge Sunday School, Boy Scout director, Sunday School teacher, and president of his teacher's quorum in the Picture Butte Ward. He volunteered for service in World War II, joining the Royal Canadian Air Force. For four years he served his country in this capacity, traveling many miles through Prince Edward Island, India, Egypt and England, and maintaining an honorable record throughout his war activities as a sergeant.

He married the former **MURIEL MACINTOSH** of Lethbridge. They have two lovely little girls, Carol Ann, born May 27, 1937, at Provo, Utah, and Diane Diane, born June 13, 1940, at Lethbridge, Alberta. At the present time they are residing in Vancouver, B. C., where Bernard is specializing in pharmacy in the University of British Columbia.

SHIRLEY NADENE SWENSEN, sixth and youngest daughter, after having completed high school, attended the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, with her brother, Bernard. Here she received her business training, and was later employed on the office staff of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Raymond, Alberta, afterwards being transferred to their office in Picture Butte, Alberta.

In October, 1942, Shirley accepted a secretarial position with the Civil Service Commission of the Canadian Government at Ottawa. While there, she was active in all church activities in the branch, and was set apart as a home missionary by President David A. Smith, which position she filled honorably and efficiently.

She has earned her membership in the Golden Gleaner Girl organization of the Church through her activities as a director and leader in ward and stake, and participation in music, drama, and dance programs of the M.L.A.

Her marriage to KNUD WALKER SWENSEN took place September 4th at her home in Picture Butte, and was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple, September 27, 1946. They have a beautiful baby son, Graham Knud, born July 2, 1947, at Pocatello, Idaho, where they now reside. Her husband is attending the University of Idaho, specializing in Pharmacy.

ROBERT GRAHAM BENNION, youngest child of Ernest Bennion and Olive Graham, has accomplished much in the twenty-three years of his life. He finished high school at the beginning of World War II. He was too young for the draft, but volunteered his services to his country, spending three years in the Far East Air Forces. The following letter from his Commanding General will substantiate his record in the service.

HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST AIR FORCES
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

September 1, 1945

Dear Mr. Bennion:

Recently your son, Corporal Robert G. Bennion, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you.

He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Pacific Area from April 20, 1945, to July 26, 1945.

Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These flights aided considerably in the recent successes in this theatre.

His has been a very real contribution to victory and peace.

I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have your son in my command, and to know that young Americans of such courage and resourcefulness have been the deciding factor in our country's overwhelming victory against the Japanese.

You, Mr. Bennion, have every reason to share that pride and gratification.

Sincerely,
(Signed) George C. Kenney,
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

After his release from the service, Robert offered to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which he has always been a faithful member. He received a call in October, 1946, leaving for Salt Lake City, Oct. 4, and on Oct. 14, was set apart by President Levi Edgar Young and assigned to the Central States Mission. His field of labor was in Arkansas, where he spent ten months, and was compelled to discontinue his labors because of illness. He was honorably released August 8, 1947, and since that time has been a patient in the V. A. Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.

Robert has always been an obedient son, a faithful member of his church, living up to all of the principles of the Gospel, and has held important positions in the Church, acting as counselor to the Sunday School Supt. and to the president of the Y.M.M.I.A. He was also S. S. secretary, Boy Scout leader, president of Priesthood quorums, and is himself a King Scout. He has also spent much time as a ward teacher.

JOSEPH SAMUEL BENNION

Joseph Samuel Bennion, the son of Hyrum Bennion and Eliza Ann Harker, was born October 20, 1886, at the Bennion home at Taylorsville, Utah. He attended school in the old rock schoolhouse and was graduated from the eighth grade under David W. Moffat in 1900. He attended the University of Utah for five years, studying electrical and civil engineering. He worked on the farm and at the flour mill for his father in the summer. He spent one year surveying in Skull Valley with the firm of Richards and Cadwell.

He was active in quorums of the priesthood and was ordained to all three quorums of the Aaronic Priesthood and later to the office of an elder, then seventy.

He married DORA A. GOFF, daughter of Hyrum Goff and Marinda Bateman of West Jordan, on March 26, 1908, and went on a mission April 10, 1908 to Holland. There he labored in the cities of Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Utrecht, Lieden, and for the last four months presided over the Arnheim Conference with headquarters at Arnheim. He returned home June 24, 1910, and worked for Hyrum Bennion and Sons Co. at the Power Plant Electric Line. Later he took over the management of the mercantile store. In 1925, with Samuel J. Landsay, he purchased the store and the stock of the old Landsay store on Redwood Road.

In 1932, he purchased the interests of Bishop Lindsay. He has made a success of the business.

He has always been active in ward affairs working as Sunday School teacher and counselor in MIA before going on his mission. He held the following positions in ward and stake: first scoutmaster in Taylorville Ward (1913), president of Y M M I A (1914), Cottonwood Stake President of Y M M I A (1918), ordained high priest and set apart as second counselor to Bishop Samuel J. Lindsay (October 2, 1921), first counselor to Bishop Samuel J. Lindsay (March 11, 1929), sustained as Bishop of Taylorville Ward and set apart by Apostle Melvin J. Ballard (February 23, 1932), sustained a high councilman in Cottonwood Stake (October 20, 1940), released as bishop December 1, 1940, ordained a patriarch of Cottonwood Stake, January 27, 1946, by Apostle Joseph F. Merrill, called on a short term mission February, 1948 to serve in the Northwestern States mission. He labored at Randon and Dallas, Oregon, and was Branch President of Dallas.

During his term as bishop he was instrumental in replating the Taylorville Cemetery and reorganizing its finances.

He has always been interested in the young people of the Church and organized the boys of the lesser priesthood of the ward and took many trips with them to such places as Boulder Dam, Zion's Canyon, and Yellowstone Park.

The welfare work of the Church was started while he was bishop of Taylorville Ward and as a welfare project the ward purchased thirty five acres of farm ground. The income from this acreage has assisted materially in all ward maintenance.

For years after his release as bishop, his counsel was sought by people in financial distress and he was often called to visit and administer to the sick. Several of the older women called him "their boy." He is a kind father and a good husband with a wide circle of friends.

To Joseph and Dora the following children were born: **MARIAN, MAURINE, JOSEPHINE, MARINDA, JOSEPH ELBERT, RUBY MAY.** The first two named died in childhood and Josephine at the age of twelve years. His wife, Dora, died April 26, 1921.

Joseph married **FLORENCE BELLE HAMILTON**, daughter of James C. Hamilton and Mary Belle White of Mill Creek, November 3, 1921. To this union was born a daughter, **DAWN**, May 5, 1929. Florence died June 13, 1944. Joseph was then married to

ELLA EZZETTA NORTH on June 21, 1945. She is the daughter of John A. North and Mary P. Brockbank of Winder Ward.

He has always been active in civic affairs of community and was a member of the state legislature from 1931 to 1933.

He made the Centennial trek in 1947 with the Sons of Utah Pioneers from Nauvoo, Illinois, to Salt Lake City, July 8 to 22, proud to represent his forebears in this historical trek. He had charge of the commissary department and helped plan and prepare food for the 144 men, three women and two boys. He was also captain of one of the "tens."

While Joseph's life experiences have been intermingled with many sorrows and sad partings, he has had courage, fortitude and determination. He has maintained a congenial, cheerful, and devoted spirit in the home. He has been greatly blessed in his selections of capable and noble companions who have comforted and encouraged him in his many activities.

DORA GOFF BENNION

Dora Goff Bennion was born December 8, 1885 at West Jordan, of stalwart pioneers devoted to the teachings and practices of the Church. She received her education in the district schools of Salt Lake and Davis counties. Prior to her marriage, she assisted Joseph's father in the Taylorsville Coop store while Joseph was on his mission. She completed the Relief Society nursing course under Dr. Shappe and practiced nursing until his return. She was active in the ward Relief Society as class leader and visiting teacher. She was talented in dramatic art and took special interest in the social activities of the wards.

FLORENCE HAMILTON BENNION

Florence Hamilton Bennion was born June 2, 1887 at Riverton. Her father was bishop of the Mill Creek ward for many years. Her mother was an exceptionally capable leader in the ward and stake M.I.A. and Relief Society. Florence attended the district schools, graduated from Granite High and the University of Utah. She taught school in the Granite District for fourteen years. She was a capable and devoted leader in the church organizations, both

ward and stake, being President of the Cottonwood Stake Y. L. M. I. A. five years, and counselor in the stake Relief Society presidency for eight years.

ELLA IZETTA NORTH BENNION

Ella Izetta North Bennion was born December 6, 1894 in Mill Creek. She attended the district school and graduated from the Granite High and the University of Utah. She secured a Master Degree in the University of Michigan and has followed the teaching profession, specializing in Physical Education. She was employed at the Latter-day Saints College for a number of years, then at the Granite High up to the present time. She has been active in ward and stake organizations, especially in the recreational departments. She filled a short term mission for the L. D. S. Church on the Hawaiian Islands some years ago and joined her husband on a short term mission during the summer of 1948 in the North-western States Mission.

MARINDA BENNION FREEBAIRN, daughter of Joseph Samuel and Dora A. Goff, was born at Taylorsville, December 30, 1914. She attended the Plymouth School and was graduated from the Granite High School. She attended the B. Y. U. at Provo three years, where she was president of the Home Economics Club one year.

She took an active part in the ward, being secretary and teacher in the Sunday School for several years.

Marinda married **WILLARD G. FREEBAIRN** on August 8, 1935. Their first home was in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, where her husband taught school six years. Willard was born October 9, 1907. He received his early education in the Salt Lake City schools and was graduated from the University of Utah in 1935. He later attended school in Washington, D. C., where he specialized in speech. He was educational advisor in the government Civilian Conservation Corps for three years at Moab, Monticello, and Price.

During the last three years they have lived at Culver City, California, where Willard is engaged in the building and contracting business.

Their family consists of the following children: **Faye**, born November 13, 1936, at Lava Hot Springs, Idaho; **Willard Douglas**, July 29, 1938, at Taylorsville, Utah; **Joann**, January 9, 1943, at

Ogden, Utah; Steven Bennion, January 13, 1945, at Ogden, Utah.

JOSEPH ELBERT BENNION, the son of Joseph Samuel and Dora Goff Bennion, was born April 15, 1917, at Taylorville, Utah. He received his early education in the Plymouth Elementary and Junior High and was graduated from the Granite High School in 1935. He attended the University of Utah one quarter and the Brigham Young University the following year.

He was active in auxiliary organizations and each of the Aaronic priesthood quorums. On June 25, 1937, he was ordained a seventy and on July 8, set apart for a mission to the Eastern States. He labored in Newberg and Buffalo, New York and Scranton, Pennsylvania. At the latter city he was district president and shared in the responsibility of planning and supervising a big anniversary celebration of the restoration of the Melchizedek Priesthood held on the banks of the Susquehanna River. He also participated in the pageant three successive years, taking a leading part in the renowned pageant, "America's Witness for Christ", at the Hill Cumorah, Palmyra, New York.

After his return from his mission, he attended the B Y U for another year until drafted into the Navy, where he served four years. He attained the rank of first class storekeeper. He was stationed at San Diego for his basic training and served in the Pacific theatre at Pearl Harbor. He has continued in the Navy's Organized Reserves to the present time. Since his discharge he has been associated with his father in the grocery and meat and cold storage locker business at Taylorville.

He is now first assistant in the superintendency of the ward Sunday School and has been a member of the North Jordan Stake Y.M.M.I.A. Board.

On November 8, 1948, Elbert and **DOROTHY REDFORD** were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Dorothy is the daughter of Frank D. and Florence Young Redford. She was born June 12, 1920 at Ogden, Utah. When four years of age her parents moved to Salt Lake City where she attended the elementary schools and graduated from the South High. She graduated from the U.S.A.C. at Logan and received a diploma in dietetics from Saint Mary's Hospital at Rochester, Minnesota. Finding the teaching profession most attractive to her she has taught Home Economics at the high school for three years. Dorothy has been active in the church organizations, especially the M.I.A. She became the first Golden Gleaner of the Nibley Park Ward. She became stake leader of the Gleaners and has been president of the M.I.A. in two different wards.

RUBY MAY BIERMAN, daughter of Joseph S. and Dora A. was born May 19, 1920, at Taylorsville, Utah, where she received her education at the Plymouth Elementary School and the Granite High School. Ruby was active in the ward organizations and a 4-H Club leader of girls for several years.

On June 22, 1938, she was married to **JOSEPH BIERMAN** in the Salt Lake Temple. Joseph was born May 12, 1916. He graduated from Granite High School and attended the University of Utah and B.Y.U. one year each. Their first home was in Burton Ward, Salt Lake City, where Joe was employed at the Bierman Service Station, then later as switchman with the railroad. Ruby was Sunday School teacher and Primary organist and Joe was counselor in the M.I.A.

They built a home in the Imperial Ward, where Joe was in the Sunday School Superintendency. Later they located in Monterey, California, where Joe is first counselor to the Branch president and is in the insurance business. They have two children—Vicki, born November 9, 1940, and Joseph Gary, born December 2, 1942.

DAWN BENNION, the daughter of Joseph S. and Florence Hamilton Bennion, was born May 5, 1929, in Salt Lake City, and received her education at the Plymouth and Granite High Schools, where she graduated in 1946. She is now attending the B.Y.U. Dawn is especially interested in music and has become an accomplished vocalist.

ELIZA MAY BENNION SMITH

Eliza May Bennion Smith, the oldest daughter and fifth child of Hyrum and Eliza Ann Harker Bennion, was born at Taylorsville, Utah, September 21, 1890.

Her childhood days were unusually happy in her home and community associations. She was baptized September 4, 1898, by Arthur Ball and confirmed by William H. Haigh. May, as she was familiarly known, was active in all the ward organizations. As she was musically inclined, her mother made it possible for her at an early age to study the organ under Albert Spencer, a cousin and school teacher. When she was twelve her parents purchased a piano. This was a great encouragement to her musical career. She became organist in the Primary, and later in the Sunday School, and accompanist for her sister-in-law's (Nelle North Ben-

nion) girls' chorus, which was later merged into the Melody Glee Club. When Nellie became ward chorister, May was appointed ward organist in 1907.

May attended the Thirty-eighth District School, being graduated from the eighth grade in 1904. Her graduating class had an unusually happy and profitable year under the principalship of Preston D. Richards of Salt Lake City. They were graduated with high honors, and had the distinction of being the last class attending and graduating from the old school on the hill. The memories of the original rock building, the white brick addition on the east and the red brick ward meeting house building on the west, the playgrounds in the front and the sleigh-riding hill on the south-east, will linger with and be cherished by hundreds.

In the mid-season of 1904 and 1905, the school was moved to the new two-story, eight-room building at the corner of 4800 South and Redwood Road. Thereafter it was known as the Plymouth School. In 1920, a large gymnasium, twelve class rooms, and new boiler and lavatory rooms were added and it became a Junior High School.

On September 14, 1911, in the Salt Lake Temple, May married HARVEY G. SMITH, a son of Charles Edwin and Mary Ann Webster Smith of Payson, Utah. Harvey was born October 3, 1887, and baptized June 4, 1896. They first lived in Salt Lake City, where Harvey was employed at the Cullen Hotel. In July, 1917, they purchased a farm in Payson, but a year and a half later moved back to Salt Lake City. During the influenza epidemic in 1918, May was stricken and passed away on January 24, 1919, leaving her husband and two daughters: Norma May, born June 2, 1912, in Salt Lake City, and Merle, born November 4, 1915, at Salt Lake City.

Harvey, the husband, married Edith Luella Myles, November 4, 1919. They have resided in Gridley, California, since 1937, where Harvey is a foreman for the Libby Canning Company.

May's sister, Ruby, and her husband were very kind and generous to the girls after their mother's passing, and took them into their home until the girls were married. The girls enjoyed the comforts of this happy home.

NORMA MAY SMITH, daughter of Eliza May Benson Smith and Harvey G. Smith, was born June 26, 1912, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She attended school in Salt Lake, graduating from the L.D.S. High School in 1930. She was graduated in 1932 from the B.Y.U. Normal School, having a certificate to teach grade school. While

going to high school and college, she lived most of the time with her Aunt Ruby and Uncle Bish James.

On April 3, 1933, she was married to DANIEL JOSEPH REID, son of Phoebe Delora and John William Reid. Two years later she and Dan went through the Salt Lake Temple. They live at Payson, Utah, and have four children, Douglas Paul, born January 12, 1934, Donna Kay, born February 24, 1936; Linda, born May 6, 1944, and Joseph Kirk Reid, born December 8, 1946.

Dan is a welder for the Geneva Steel Company. He has been president of the Kiegley Quarry Workers' Union and has held several positions in the L.D.S. Church. At present he is in the presidency of the Y M M I A in the Payson 1st Ward. Norma also has worked in the M.I.A. and in Primary.

MERLE SMITH was born November 4, 1915, in Salt Lake City. She attended grade school in Payson and Salt Lake, and high school in Payson except her senior year. That year she graduated from the B.Y. High School. She married Frank LaComb on June 11, 1934.

They live at Copperton. Frank is an electrician for the Utah Copper Company. They have three children, Gary Frank, born April 26, 1935, Harvey Keith, born November 2, 1941, and Cheri Mae, born December 7, 1946. Merle and Frank are both active in their Church duties. When Frank attended the B.Y.U., he was outstanding in sports, playing on the football and baseball teams. He is working with the Boy Scouts now, aiding them in sports.

RUBY BENNION JAMES

Ruby Bennion James, the sixth child of Hiram and Eliza Ann Harker Bennion, was born at Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, Utah, May 19, 1893. She spent her childhood at the family home, attended the auxiliary organizations regularly and received her early education at the Thirty Eighth District School, Salt Lake County, and was graduated from the Latter-day Saints College.

For three years she taught school at the Plymouth School. On July 1, 1915, she married FRANK WALTER JAMES in the Salt Lake Temple.

Frank was born September 29, 1890, a son of David Williams James and Pernelia Horne. The following year they moved to

Chicago, Illinois, where her husband attended the University of Chicago, being graduated from the Law School with high honors in 1918.

They returned to Salt Lake City where her husband, commonly known as "Bish", opened a law office and was very successful in his practice. They built a home on Harrison Avenue in the Hawthorne Ward. Here their four boys were born, the oldest, FRANK W., died shortly after birth on December 21, 1920. HYRUM BENNION JAMES was born January 29, 1921, FRED KEITH, November 3, 1923, DAVID HARKER, January 15, 1926.

They were active in the ward organizations. Bish served as president of the M I A and ward choir for several years with outstanding success and influence and was also a teacher in Sunday School. Ruby was a very successful Gleaner Girl leader in the Y W M I A for years, making her home the center of activities. Such a strong attachment and fellowship was formed between the girls and Ruby that for many years whenever she came to Salt Lake City on a visit, the group held a reunion. In 1929, the Jameses built a large home at Fifteenth East and Ninth South. Here their daughter RUTH, was born January 13, 1932.

Bish served as a deputy in the County Attorney's office for a number of years and took an active part in political and civic affairs, through which he made a wide circle of friends and associates.

In 1934, he accepted a secretaryship of a large organization of manufacturing agencies with head offices in Chicago, Illinois. This necessitated their moving East. They made their home at Evanston, Illinois.

They again became active in church, civic, and social affairs. Their home at once became a center of activities for the church organizations and has continued as such to the present time. Missionaries laboring in the Northeastern Mission were always welcome and frequently were entertained in groups. Their home has always been a gathering place for the Utah students attending the University of Chicago and the Northwestern University. Their many visiting relatives and friends, when they are in Chicago, have always been eagerly sought, and generously entertained. The hospitality of the James family is widely acclaimed throughout Utah and the Church.

Their three boys graduated from Evanston High School. Ben, the eldest, won a scholarship to Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, and there received his Bachelor of Arts Degree,

first in his class with the highest honors—*Summa Cum Laude*. He was chosen to represent the school in "Who's Who in American Universities."

The boys served in World War II. Ben, known in the Army as Hyrum Bennion James, was in the infantry in Europe. He was accidentally killed at Wiesbaden, Germany, August 12, 1944. He was buried in St. Avoird, France, the only permanent military cemetery in Europe. He had married RACHEL BARLOW of Provo, September 30, 1942. She is now studying architectural designing at the University of Illinois. FRED, a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, was stationed in Texas. He married IMOGEN MOORE of El Paso, Texas, February 17, 1945, and is now attending the Engineering school at Northwestern University. Fred and Imogen have two sons, Frank Thomas, born November 24, 1945, and Paul James, born June 10, 1948. DAVID also served in the infantry in Europe. He married AUDRY SUTTON of Salt Lake City, February 20, 1946. He is now in the School of Commerce at Northwestern University, Chicago. RUTH is attending Evanston High School and is kept very busy with social and church activities.

ROBERT I. BENNION

Robert Ibel Bennion was born September 18, 1896, at Taylorsville, Utah, the son of Hyrum Bennion and Eliza Ann Harker.

His early boyhood was spent in Taylorsville where he attended grammar school. His teacher Elizabeth Spencer Abbot, recently paid him the following tribute, "Robert was one of the best students I ever had. I justifiably permitted him to skip a grade."

He was graduated from the L.D.S. High School, where he was active in music and athletics, and was a star player on the football team. After his high school he attended the L.D.S. Business College. He was an outstanding, industrious young man and took full advantage of the school program.

He worked at his father's flour mill in the daytime and went to school at night. He was especially active in the Sunday School, and in his priesthood quorums.

On November 16, 1916, he was married to VIOLET ELECTRA ROSENGREN, daughter of Gustave Rosengren and Sophia Chris-

tansen of Sandy, Utah. Two sons were born before they moved to Ririe: Robert R. and Donald.

Before leaving Utah, in 1921 their marriage was sealed in the L.D.S. Temple at Salt Lake City.

Upon their arrival in Ririe, Robert operated the Hyrum Bennion and Sons Flour and Feed mill.

Two more sons and one daughter were born after the family moved to Ririe. Calvin, Lyle, and Marian.

Even while their family was young, Robert and Violet took an active part in the community affairs. He played on the basketball team and many will remember him as an actor in the home talent plays.

His wife preceded him in death by six years. She died on November 20, 1941.

Robert served on the village board and acted as mayor of Ririe for two terms. He served on the High School Board of Education for 12 years and was a Scout committeeman for a number of years.

Robert managed the Hyrum Bennion and Sons Co. mill business until 1938 when he assumed the responsibility of being the manager of Ririe Grain Growers Inc. This position he held at the time of his death.

Always interested in the development of the community, he was regarded as a quiet man but when he spoke, his words were constructive and full of meaning. He encouraged his children in their school work and through many little sacrifices and possibly heartaches, he made it possible for them to enjoy and take an active part in school and community affairs.

Robert married LINNEA ROSENGREN on May 5, 1944, daughter of August Petersen and Josephine Elizabeth Johnson of Sandy, Utah.

By a former husband, Herman E. Rosengren, who was born December 4, 1888, and died March 27, 1942, Linnea has a daughter, RAMONA L. TRASK, born December 10, 1920.

Linnea and Herman lived in Ririe where he worked with Robert for many years and later purchased a farm. She has been active in the Ririe Ward. She was Beehive leader in the M.I.A. four years, was president of the Primary and was a Relief Society member and teacher.

Robert died on his fifty-second birthday, September 18, 1947. Funeral services were held in the Ririe L.D.S. Ward Chapel. Business associates in the Grain Growers organization were pallbearers. Other business people, town officials, ward members and farmers from surrounding sections attended in large numbers.

Impressive tributes were given portraying Robert's capabilities, sincerity, honesty and devotion to community interests, church and family.

The following children were born of the union of Robert and Violet. They all were graduated from the Ririe High School.

ROBERT ROSENGREN was born June 28, 1917. On December 2, 1937, he married **RUBY FORBES** in the Salt Lake Temple, daughter of George Forbes and Florence Ritchie of Ucon, Idaho. Robert entered the army at Fort Douglas, Utah, on May 31, 1945. He took basic training at Camp Maxey and Camp Wolters, Texas. He was discharged on December 6, 1945. They now live at Ririe where Robert is in the gasoline and oil business.

They have four children: **Carolyn**, born August 17, 1939; **Betty Gaye**, December 13, 1941; **Rodney Lynn**, May 17, 1944, and **Bobette**, born March 4, 1949.

DONALD RODNEY was born August 27, 1919. He was married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 15, 1939, to **SHIRLEY SPENCER**, daughter of Joseph and Hazel Spencer, of Rigby, Idaho.

Don joined the Navy on April 23, 1944. He took basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and advanced training at Norfolk, Virginia. He served in the Pacific Theatre from February, 1945, to November, 1945, aboard a mine sweeper. He was discharged in November of 1945, at Shoemaker, California. They live at Boise, Idaho, where Donald is in the gas and oil business. They have the following children: **Pamela**, born September 2, 1940; **Peggy Ann**, born January 26, 1942, and **Linda Hope**, born July 17, 1943.

CALVIN MARK was born April 10, 1923, and married **JACQUELINE DAVIS** in March, 1944. She is the daughter of John A. Davis and Elizabeth Connor of Boise, Idaho.

Cal. joined the Navy in July, 1944. He took basic training at Fariagut, Idaho, attended officers' training school at Harvard University for eight months and Northwest University, and was commissioned an ensign. He served aboard the battleship *Alabama* until discharged in June, 1946.

He was graduated from the Southern Branch of the Univer-

sity of Idaho as a pharmacist and is now employed at the Hamblinton Drug Store at Brigham City, Utah.

LYLE GRANT was born December 10, 1926. Lyle entered the Navy December 10, 1943, on his 17th birthday. He took basic training at Farragut, Idaho, and then was transferred to the Hospital Corps School at San Diego and Oakland, California. He took overseas training with the Marines at Shoemaker, California, and went overseas in February, 1945, landing at the invasion of Okinawa. He was wounded during this campaign and in January, 1946, he was transferred to the Tokyo Flight Detail, and was released at Bremerton, Washington, on May 23, 1946.

He married BARBARA JO HOWE on December 24, 1947. She is the daughter of David Alonzo Howe and Ardel Stone of Boise, Idaho. They are living at Ririe, where Lyle is working with his brother, Robert.

MARIAN BETTY was born May 4, 1929. She was graduated from the Ririe High School two weeks prior to her father's death. Having specialized in a business course, she had arranged to enter the employment of the Arrington Construction Company at Idaho Falls. She began working two weeks after her father's death and has continued traveling back and forth each day. Her special hobby is girls' softball. She is star batter in the championship team in the Olympic National League with the Idaho Falls team.



EPHRAIM BARKER



ELIZABETH CARTER
BARKER



ALICE JANE BENNION
BARKER



Left to Right, Top Row: Evelyn, Joseph, Susan, Ralph.
Middle Row: Irene, Mary, Edith, Ross, Winifred, Samuel.
Bottom Row: Rex, Elizabeth Carter Barker, baby Maurine, Marjorie, Ephraim, Beth.

EPHRAIM HARKER

Ephraim Harker, son of Joseph Harker and Susannah Smith Harker was born December 28, 1854 at Taylorville, Utah. His childhood was spent in Taylorville where he had very little schooling as he had to help his father with the herding of the sheep. He loved the out-of-doors, all nature and especially good sheep herds. He with his father raised sheep on shares. Later he ran his own herds on the open range, and in 1876 he moved his sheep near Evanston, Wyoming, on the Green River.

On October 21, 1876, he married Alice Jane Bennion, daughter of Samuel and Mary Bushel Bennion, born December 3, 1854, in Taylorville, Utah. To this union were born three sons and four daughters.

On March 25, 1889, he married Sarah Elizabeth Carter, born February 8, 1869, in St. George, Utah, daughter of William and Harriet Temperance Liley Carter.

Ephraim considered moving his family to Mexico. He made a trip down there, bought land with fruit trees on it, and hired a man to care for them until he returned. However, upon his return to Salt Lake City, he met President Charles Ora Card who told him of a new colony of Latter-day Saints located in Alberta, Canada. The town was called Cardston. So Ephraim changed his plans and decided to go north instead of south.

On April 3, 1889 he, with another man, left Salt Lake City, driving two wagons and trailing eight head of horses. On April 11, Elizabeth, his recent bride, left for Canada with five children. Alice Jane, the first wife, having poor health was unable to take care of her family. Elizabeth and the children traveled by train as far as Blackfoot, Idaho. At this point they were met by Ephraim and his helper. From there they traveled by wagon. On May 11, 1889, they arrived in Cardston and pitched their tent which was to be their home. In September they moved into a new three-room log home with sod roof, and they were very proud to own it. A year later the house was shingled.

All building materials and supplies had to be hauled from Fort MacLeod, forty miles distant, or from Lethbridge, a distance of sixty miles. There were no fences between Cardston and these towns.

In 1890, Ephraim went into sheep raising again. He trailed a band of sheep from Montana. Two years later he brought another band from the same country. In his thriving years, he ranged

twenty thousand head of sheep and was very successful. His was considered the largest herd of sheep in Canada at the time, and he owned one thousand acres of range land on the Milk River. At one time in May 1903, a bad blizzard swept the country and all of his spring crop of lambs were taken as well as many of the older sheep.

When Levi came to Canada he became a partner with Ephraim and ran sheep east of Lethbridge on range land that leased for two cents an acre and it kept them busy keeping supplies at their many camps. Levi, Martha and four sons made their first home in Canada with Ephraim in his three-room log cabin until they were able to get a home of their own. Charles and Isabell Maraden also lived in part of Ephraim's home until they built one across the street. Mary Maraden was born early in the spring of 1894 while her parents were living at Ephraim's six weeks later Winifred Harker was born to the Harkers.

Eph as he was called always loaded his own rifle shells. He had emptied a powder can while home from the sheep camp on one occasion and the small children Sam and Winifred had the can to play with. The larger children Rose, Joseph and Lillian Maraden, were curious about what was rattling in the can so they struck a match to see inside. The powder remaining in the can exploded, burning the children badly. Rose always carried a large scar on her back as a result of the explosion. Eph was away for six weeks at that time and the children were well before he came home.

Eph had many accidents and narrow escapes while working with sheep and horses. On one occasion Levi brought him home in a democrat with canopy over him to keep the hot sun off. A rearing horse had struck him on the shoulder and chest, breaking several ribs. He was in bed for weeks.

After many years of Eph's sheep-herding and being away from home, his family got up a petition to have him sell the sheep and buy land and farm. In looking back financially it was a bad move but Eph followed his family's wishes. The Church had just opened up a tract of land on Cochrane and he bought two sections of land east of Glenwood, and also went in partnership with his brother, Herber, and bought a large steam engine, plows and threshing machine. After a few years of Eph's struggling on the farm, his son Samuel took the farm over.

In the year 1908 there were some very heavy snow storms, and then it rained for days. The younger children of the family had the measles and some of them were quite sick. The creek overflowed its banks and the water came closer and closer to the home. One morning when the Harkers arose, they found their home surrounded with water, which was rising faster all the time.

They knew it would be necessary for them to move as they had done twice before. It was at this time the baby boy, almost a year old, died from the measles. The family was moved to the home of friends, the Wolseys. The baby's funeral services were conducted from there and the Harkers stayed until the water had gone down sufficiently for them to get their furniture and belongings. They never returned to live in that home.

A new industry saw its beginning in 1902, when Ephraim Harker and Heber S. Allen opened a flour mill on the banks of the St. Mary's River. The mill was operated by water power. When the floods came in 1908 the mill was damaged. It was then moved to Cardston where it was run by steam engines. Brother Hornberger and Oscar Benson were the millers in the mills until Ephraim sold his interests.

Eph was a lover of good horses and always drove a good team. He took great delight in exhibiting his livestock in the county fairs and received numerous first prizes on his exhibits.

He built a good home and good barns. Because he had a large family, he built a large home to suit their needs. This home was situated on the banks of Lee's Creek, a beautiful spot where the children could swim in summer and skate in winter. Many remember the joy of those sleigh rides with a beautiful team of horses and bells jingling as they sailed over the slick white country roads. Eph would gather up the school youngsters, just as many as the sleigh box would hold, then they would hang on the sides and stand on the runners. The children would pile out at the school house door shouting—a merry crowd no matter how cold the weather.

Sheep raising was Eph's life and in 1919 he leased a band of sheep and was happy again, but it proved another hardship. To find range he took the sheep 100 miles east of Lethbridge. Feed and hay were very scarce and high priced, and it was a long, hard winter. Great losses were sustained, and Eph took his loss along with the rest of the farmers and ranchers.

Eph served as a member of the town council for a number of years. He was also on many different livestock boards. When the Alberta Stake was organized he was chosen as a member of the High Council. He served in this capacity until just a few years before his death, asking to be released because of his poor hearing.

Although he had little education, he enjoyed reading, especially the scriptures, church works and good fiction. In spelling matches which the family very often had, Eph could spell everyone down. He had a host of friends and never spoke ill of anyone, nor would he allow his family to do so. One of his favorite admonitions to his family was, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." He was kind and

thoughtful of others, giving where he knew of a need. He would not allow quarreling in the home and set the good example himself. He was the father of eighteen children, seven boys and eleven girls, all of whom loved and respected him. His loving advice to his children who were about to be married was, "Be kind and thoughtful to one another, and never both get angry at the same time."

In the latter years of his life, he and Elizabeth very often on Christmas, wedding anniversaries and birthdays spent the day, or perhaps two days in the country with different ones of their children. On March 25, 1932, they spent their wedding anniversary at the Smith Ranch at Mountain View. Eph was quite jovial, talked more than usual and even told some of his boyhood pranks, which he had never told his family before. The next day after going home, he became ill with pleurisy, which very rapidly turned to pneumonia, and he died March 29, 1932. He was buried at Cardston.

ALICE JANE BENNION HARKER

Alice Jane Bennion, the youngest daughter of Samuel and Mary Bushell Bennion, was born at Taylorsville, Utah, December 3, 1886. She attended the District Schools and later the University of Utah where she was always a leading student. Her personality made her loved by all who knew her, and her jovial helpful disposition made her socially prominent. It is said that at parties and gatherings she was always scintillating.

At the age of 18, she accompanied her father to England and Wales where she had the opportunity of learning much concerning the countries where her father and mother were born. She had a beautiful voice and for many years she sang in the choir, as well as being active in all church affairs. On her return from England, she entered the teaching profession.

Alice Jane was married to Ephraim Harker on October 21, 1878, and they built a comfortable home in their home town. From their union there were seven children.

She became a member of the Relief Society at a very early age and very soon after its organization in the North Branch of the West Jordan Ward she served as secretary for a number of years.

Shortly after the birth of her youngest child she became afflicted with a serious illness which necessitated her spending the major portion of her life in a hospital. Under these conditions and although separated from her loved ones she retained her cheerful and optimistic characteristics and was always deeply

concerned in the welfare and development of her children.

During the long distance separation of her immediate family she was blessed with the constant care and periodic visits of her brothers and sisters.

She died November 24, 1929, and was buried in the Taylorsville Cemetery near her oldest son, Ephraim Roy

MARY ALICE HARKER

Mary Alice Harker, daughter of Alice Jane Bennion and Ephraim Harker, was born at Taylorsville, Utah, September 23, 1877. Her schooling began in Taylorsville. Mary Alice emigrated to Cardston, Canada, with her father and family. Her elementary schooling was completed in Cardston. She then returned to Utah and attended high school and the University of Utah. She also attended a college in Regina, Sask., taking her normal training, and she was the first Latter-day Saint to take normal training in Canada.

Mary Alice's teaching career extended over a period of twenty-three years. She was a very excellent teacher, and her greatest joy came from working with the smaller children. She spent most of her teaching years giving the little beginners a good start. She taught in Cardston, Magrath and Raymond, two years in Mountain View and, at the time of her death, one of her Mountain View students sent in an excellent poem, telling the love children had for her.

Mary Alice was also active in all the different Church organizations, and was always a favorite and a leader among her associates. She had a very kind and gracious manner.

After her long teaching career, she married Arthur Dahl, a prominent and prosperous farmer of Raymond and for nine years they had a happy life together.

In 1929, Arthur and Mary were called to be temple officiators in the Cardston Temple, a work that brought them much joy and satisfaction. They worked in the temple a number of years until Mary's health failed and she was forced to give up the work she loved so much. She passed away August 22, 1935, in Raymond, Canada.

ARTHUR DAHL was born September 14, 1867, at Santaquin, Utah. Before he was a year old he was taken to Cozhen, Utah, with his parents where he lived the greater part of his life, until he moved to Raymond, Canada, in 1902.

The early part of Arthur's life was spent working on a farm

as a hired man. When he was twenty-one he started school at the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Arthur was interested in the teaching profession so he took normal training, preparatory to being a teacher. Later he taught at Orangeville, Utah. He married Janette Powelson in the Manti Temple.

They both went back to the Brigham Young University. After finishing their schooling, Arthur taught two years at Beaver, Utah. Then he spent two years in the Southern States Mission, mostly Louisiana. That was one of the outstanding periods of Arthur's life. He received many testimonies while in the mission field.

On returning home he worked with his brother on a farm for three years, then moved to Canada with his family. Arthur secured a large tract of land and resorted to farming as an occupation and followed it the rest of his working days.

He was active in Church work. He was bishop's counselor, then served as a High Councilman for a number of years. He also taught in Sunday School and Priesthood. He worked as town counselor, school trustee, and in political organizations.

Two years after his first wife died, he married Mary Alice Harker. They became temple workers and moved to Cardston where they were temple officiators for four years. Here Mary became ill, and they returned to Raymond when Mary Alice died.

Arthur then married Elizabeth Harker, widow of Ephraim Harker. Again they went to Cardston and became temple workers.

EPHRAIM ROY HARKER

Ephraim Roy Harker, son of Ephraim and Alice Jane Bennion Harker, was born in Taylorsville, Utah, December 14, 1878.

Roy was a very good student, attending school in Taylorsville and Cardston, Canada. Like his father, he was a lover of horses. When quite young, he had his own riding mare and took pride in training her.

When ten years old, on the first trip to Canada, he drove a small band of horses. During the summer months, when he was not in school, he rounded up stock for his father.

In 1894 Roy was taken ill with typhoid fever. He passed away October 30th the same year. He was president of his Deacon's quorum at that time.

SUSANNAH EDNA HARKER PILLING

Susannah Edna Harker Pilling was born in Taylorsville, Utah, September 22, 1880.

In the wintertime her favorite sport was coasting down the hill near the old home, and in the summertime her favorite pastime was bicycling. The only memory she has of grandfather Benson was the day she was baptized in the mill race that ran in front of his old home. It was a cold day, several children were baptized and their teeth chattered as they were dressing in Grandfather Harker's house.

It was customary for Grandfather Harker to visit his children and grandchildren. Susie remembers these visits and recalls that he always walked with a cane. He always christened his grandchildren on the 8th day after their birth, and they all received patriarchal blessings under his hands.

At an early age, Susie with her father and family, moved to Cardston, Canada. It was a long, tedious journey. The children often became sick riding in the covered wagon. They arrived on the banks of Lees Creek in the month of May, in the midst of a heavy snow storm. Until their house was built, they lived in a tent. The Indians were frequent visitors and were very friendly, often wanting to exchange moccasins and wild berries for food.

Susie's early education was received in the public school at Cardston, Canada and Taylorsville, Utah. Later she attended the University of Utah. In the year 1899 she married Rufus E. Pilling of Aetna, Alberta, Canada, in the Salt Lake Temple. After enjoying a pleasant trip in Utah and vicinity for a month, they returned to Canada where her husband continued in the business of stock raising and farming.

For several years Susie was active in both stake and ward Primary work and was counselor in ward M I A. For many years she was a Relief Society teacher. She enjoyed temple work as long as her health would permit her doing it. Susie was the mother of twelve children.

RUFUS ELIJAH PILLING, born March 27, 1878, at Kayaville, Utah, moved with his father and family to Canada when 11 years of age and drove horses all the way.

In October, 1899, he married Susannah Edna Harker. He filled many positions of honor and trust in the Church. He filled a mission to the Central States from 1904 to 1906, was on the stake High Council for several years, and he led a very active life.

until the last four years when his health and eyesight began to fail him.

HAROLD RUFUS PILLING was born May 30, 1911, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada. He was married to Naomi Webster of Cardston, October 25, 1932. They had two children, one died at birth, the other, Reid Harold Pilling, was born June 7, 1934.

KEITH EPHRAIM PILLING was born September 21, 1912, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada. He married Ruth Baldry of Coaldale, Alberta. They have three children.

Wayne Keith Pilling, born June 8, 1939, at Lethbridge, Alta.

Linda Diane Pilling, born Oct. 28, 1942, at Lethbridge, Alta.

Robert Claire, born April 6, 1948, at Lethbridge, Alta.

Harold and Keith both helped build a sugar factory at Picture Butte, Alberta, in about 1933. They have good homes there and have worked at the factory ever since its completion.

Keith was appointed Agricultural Superintendent March 1, 1949.

RUBY ALICE PILLING, born at Aetna, Alberta, August 25, 1914, married **ARTHUR G. LACEY**, and their home is in High River, Alberta. Upon completing high school, Ruby entered the profession of nursing at the Galt Hospital at Lethbridge, Alberta. After her graduation she worked as a special nurse for several years.

Ruby and Arthur have three daughters.

Ruby Jean Lacey, born May 11, 1941

Barbara Merle Lacey, born March 2, 1944

Lorna May Lacey, born May 30, 1948.

EVELYN JEAN PILLING, born June 30, 1917, married **OWEN BOHNE** of Glenwood, Alberta. Upon completing high school, she entered the teaching profession and obtained her normal school certificate at Calgary, Alberta. She was married after teaching school for two years. Since her marriage she had made her home in Picture Butte, and she has taught school most of that time. They have one daughter.

Jean Susannah Bohne, born July 30, 1945.

TEN HARKER PILLING was born October 10, 1919, at Cardston, Alberta. After completing high school, he became a barber. Ten married **LAVONE SALLENBACK** on August 8, 1947. As the temple was closed when they were married, they took out their endowments October 15, 1947.

AUDREY PILLING, born October 13, 1926, at Cardston, Alberta, completed high school, one year at the Brigham Young University at Provo where she studied business.

VERNETTA PILLING was born July 27, 1928, at Cardston, Alberta. She completed the last year of high school at the B.Y.U. High School at Provo, Utah. She later completed a business course.

MERLE PILLING, born June 15, 1901, died May 11, 1908.

KENNETH ROY PILLING, born May 21, 1904, died June 20, 1905.

RONALD H. PILLING, born July 30, 1907, died January 30, 1908.

All born at Aetna, Canada.

MABEL CATHERINE PILLING, born October 21, 1909 at Cardston, Canada, died June 15, 1911.

VERNON PILLING, born May 3, 1916, died May 5, 1916.

EVELYN HARKER McMAHONE

Evelyn Harker McMahon was born in Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, Utah, November 30, 1882, daughter of Ephraim and Abce Jane Benson Harker.

At about the age of five, she spent a year with Grandfather and Grandmother Harker in Taylorsville under the mill in the old rock house. The windows were deep seated and she used to cuddle up in the window and gaze beyond the brush and pasture land, to the smoke stacks of the smelter that seemed so huge. When she was six, her family went to Alberta where her father entered the sheep industry. The trip consumed six weeks. Evelyn experienced the nausea of seasickness riding day after day under the canvas top of the wagon.

She was educated in the public schools in Cardston and Taylorsville, and attended the University of Utah and L.D.S. Business College.

For sometime after this, she did clerical work and in 1909 was called from the Alberta Stake to fill a mission in the Northern states. She was the first L.D.S. lady missionary to be called from Canada. After spending almost two years, she returned to Cardston. There her Church activities were mostly in the local Sunday School and Stake Sunday School Board.

Evelyn opened the first public library in Cardston and taught a class in shorthand and typing.

She became a saleswoman in 1917, selling educational books for children. Her territory covered southern Alberta and part of the states.

In December, 1919, Evelyn married JAMES McMAHONE, a mining engineer, at Boise, Idaho. He was originally from Knoxville, Tennessee. While in Boise she worked on the Relief Society Stake Board.

In 1921 her husband became ill and it was necessary for her to work again. She spent some time in Alberta, then crossed the border, working from Canada to Mexico, trying to find a suitable climate for her husband. For a few months they really enjoyed life and good health, but suddenly complications set in and her husband passed away at Los Angeles, California, September 27, 1927.

Two sons were born to Evelyn Harker and James McMahon.

JAMES HARKER McMAHONE was born in Boise, Idaho, July 3, 1921. He attended grade school, Horace Mann, West High and Westminster College in Salt Lake City. He worked in the Kaiser Ship Yards, Vancouver, Washington, for three years during World War II. He married HAZEL MAXINE LANGDON, March 31, 1945. James moved to Toledo, Oregon, where he is employed at present by the Johnson Lumber Company.

James Harker McMahon and Hazel Maxine Langdon have a daughter, Monica Jean, born September 13, 1947.

KEENE WALLIS McMAHONE was born in Phoenix, Arizona, May 30, 1925. He attended grade school in Salt Lake City, high school in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. He also worked in the Kaiser Ship Yards at Vancouver, Washington, for three years. He enlisted in the Merchant Marines during World War II and served until the close of the war. He is now employed by the Johnson Lumber Company at Toledo, Oregon.

RALPH HARKER

Ralph Harker, son of Ephraim and Abce Jane Benson Harker, was born October 19, 1884, at Taylorville, Utah. Ralph went to Canada when he was a small boy four years old. He received his education in Cardston and the L.D.S. Business College.

Ralph, with his father, was engaged in the sheep business. Their flocks were numbered by the thousands, especially when they were running the sheep at Spring Coulee.

Ralph was called to fill a mission in Australia. He accepted the call, but after being in his field of labor for six months it was

necessary for him to be released due to ill health. He came home and after regaining his health, went to England and filled a two year mission there.

On October 18, 1908, Ralph married ETHEL CALDWELL, who was born May 16, 1885, at St. Johns, Tooele County, Utah. She is the daughter of David Henry and Catherine Fannie Johnson Caldwell. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

The following children were born to Ralph and Ethel:

GARTH EPHRAIM, born January 16, 1910, at Cardston, Canada.

ROY CALDWELL, born January 26, 1912, at Cardston.

RALPH BENNION, born February 21, 1915, at Cardston.

KATHRYN ETHEL, born June 11, 1920, at Boise, Idaho.

The first few years Ralph farmed at Glenwood, Alberta, then he moved with his family to Boise, Idaho in 1918, there he was a salesman with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was active in Church work, served on the Stake Sunday School Board. From there the family moved to Portland, Oregon. Ralph became ill and passed away March 16, 1929, and was buried there.

Ethel and the children still reside at Portland. The boys have a thriving grocery business and Kathryn does secretarial work. Ben served in the Merchant Marines for four years and during World War II, four years in the Army. Garth served two years in the Navy.

EDITH HARKER WALBURGER

Edith Harker Walburger, daughter of Ephraim and Alice Jane Bennion Harker, was born in Taylorsville, January 28, 1887. Her early childhood was spent with Aunt Mary Ann Haugh in Taylorsville. She was a beautiful child with long golden hair.

Edith obtained her early education at Taylorsville, attended high school in Cardston and took normal training in Regina, Sask. After having taught school in Glenwood and Leavitt, she married HENRY WALBURGER of Mountain View, Alta. Canada, February 17, 1914. After a short pleasure trip, they settled down on the Church ranch west of Cardston. The first winter, however, owing to illness, she spent the winter in St. George, Utah. Her health did not improve and February 15, 1916, she passed away in St. George.

SAMUEL BENNION HARKER

Samuel Bennion Harker, youngest son of Ephraim and Alice

Jane Bennion Harker, was born October 10, 1804, at Taylorsville, Utah. His first two years were spent in the home and care of Aunt Mary Ann Haigh. At the age of six, Samuel, with his brothers and sisters, journeyed to Canada, where their father had made a home for them at Cardston. They arrived December 25, 1900, in a wagon behind old John, a horse to become well known throughout the town and district.

Samuel's boyhood and young manhood were spent in Cardston and on his father's extensive sheep and cattle leases. Good riding horses were always available and as a very young boy he rode the range helping his father. Some of his earliest remembrances are of round-up time, when all the cattle were rounded up, divided according to their brands and dipped in the huge dipping vats.

Samuel received his grade and high school education at Cardston. He also attended the Knight Academy at Raymond.

At eighteen years of age, he went to Salt Lake City, where he worked for Consolidated Wagon and Machine Company for a year. In 1914, he returned to operate his father's farm at Glenwood, which he did until 1917. In 1917, he bought the farm and for the next twenty years raised large tracts of grain. However, the last ten years he has devoted most of his time to livestock, particularly sheep and cattle.

On September 24, 1917, Samuel was married to RHODA GREENE, daughter of Adeline and Daniel K. Greene. She has always been a devoted wife and mother, encouraging and helping her husband at all times. Five children were born to this couple.

HELEN, born May 1, 1919

MARVIN SAMUEL, born May 7, 1922.

HERBERT BENNION, born April 20, 1925.

ROBERT GREENE, born November 25, 1927

GARY LEE, born March 5, 1938.

On February 3, 1939, Helen was married to WALLACE Leavitt of Glenwood, and they have three children.

Lavonne, born December 29, 1939

Wallace Garth, born September 16, 1941

Pamela, born May 31, 1944.

Herbert was married to BERYL MERRIL of Hillspring on October 16, 1945. They have one child Herbert Randall, born March 10, 1948.

The outstanding characteristics of Samuel are generosity, hospitality and sociability. He has always taken a keen interest in Church and civic affairs. In his early years on the farm, he was

elected chairman of the Lone Rock School District, a position he held for twenty years. He was instrumental in the building of two schools in that district. At one time he was on the Cochrane Municipal Council and was also a Trustee of St. Mary's School Divisions Board. For the past twenty years, he has been a member, and for most of that time chairman of the Cardston Municipal Hospital Board.

In the church he has held the following offices: Secretary Cardston first ward Sunday School, president Glenwood Elder's quorum, one of the presidents of 303 Quorum of Seventies.

SARAH ELIZABETH CARTER

Sarah Elizabeth Carter, daughter of William Carter and Harriet Temperance Utley, was born February 8, 1869, in St. George, Utah. Her early childhood was spent in St. George, sharing the hardships of pioneering in southern Utah.

As a girl, she with the family went to Pine Valley Mountain each summer to raise their vegetables for winter. One time while the family was picking berries on the mountain, the baby was left asleep under a bush and when they returned a rattler lay coiled under the same bush. However, it had not disturbed the baby. Some one said, "Let's kill the snake." But grandmother said, "No, if the snake did not touch my baby, you shall not harm the snake."

The Carters had a wonderful garden spot on the mountainside where everything grew wonderfully. They had two reservoirs to water the gardens. They also milked many cows. One summer Jacob and Sarah milked twenty-five cows.

At the age of fifteen, Sarah Elizabeth went to Taylorville to live with her elder sister Isabella Pixton. She attended school there and helped her sister care for her family of five small boys. Some time after Elizabeth went to Taylorville Ephraim Harker was attracted to her and after a brief courtship they were married March 25 1889, in the Salt Lake Endowment house. Ephraim's first wife Alice Jane Benson was not well, and could not care for her children, so when Ephraim and Elizabeth left Utah to make their future home in Canada, they took the children with them. Rearing seven children of Alice's and bearing eleven of her own, Elizabeth had a full family life.

In 1897 added duties were placed on her shoulders. She was called to work in the ward Primary. In 1904 she was advanced to the stake Primary board, then made councilor to the stake president of Primary. In 1916 upon the death of the president, she was chosen as Alberta Stake Primary President. She held this position until September, 1921, when her aged mother came to live

with her. While president, she traveled all over southern Alberta, visiting different wards. Most of her traveling was done by horse and buggy. Several times she had appointments to fulfil and no means of transportation, so she started walking to a ward 20 miles away.

When the Alberta Temple was dedicated in 1923, Elizabeth was chosen as an ordinance worker, and she was faithful to this call, never missing a temple session unless due to illness. In June, 1946, she finally had to give up the temple work because of her failing health.

Sixty years of her life were devoted in caring for the sick, both in her family and those around her. In the "flu" epidemic of 1918, she cared for many of those afflicted, but she did not take the disease herself. She has assisted at the births of hundreds of babies before there were hospital facilities in the Cardston district. She made two trips to California to be with her daughter Marjorie when new babies arrived. Her descendants are many. Of the two families she reared, there are eight living children, 49 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren.

Besides all of her other duties, Elizabeth took care of her invalid brother for 25 years. Ephraim died in March, 1932. When Mary, the oldest daughter in the family, took sick in the spring of 1935, Elizabeth went to Raymond to care for her. After Mary died Elizabeth married Arthur Dahl and since then they have worked in the temple together.

Many times she has been called to part with her beloved ones. Eight grown children and four babies have passed from this life out of this large family, so she has suffered much. But complaining little, and trusting in the Lord, she has carried on. These few lines were written by one of her grandchildren, Wilma Obray.

TO MY CHILDREN

If magic is what magic says
And things that aren't might be
I'd wish myself to be all things,
That mean the most the most to thee
I'd weave each pattern frame by frame,
That you would love the most,
And top it with a lovely verse
Or else your favorite toast
I'd revel just in watching
On your face a happy smile
That I had pleased you sometime
Or made you laugh a while,
Life's very deepest moments

Inner thoughts betray
And I love you every moment
Of every single day.

The children of Ephraim and Elizabeth are:

Temperance Rose, born March 12, 1890 (died October 29, 1918)

Joseph Carter, born September 9, 1891.

Winifred, born April 8, 1894.

Irene, born August 24, 1896.

William, born April 17, 1899 (died April 29, 1899).

Elizabeth Ellen (Beth), born December 25, 1900.

Rex, born February 23, 1903.

Marjory, born April 14, 1905 (died June 5, 1930)

Donald, born June 21, 1907 (died June 4, 1908).

Maurine, born January 10, 1909 (died August 13, 1911).

May, born October 28, 1910 (died October 28, 1910)

TEMPERANCE ROSE HARKER

Rose was born at Cardston Canada, March 12, 1890. She was the oldest daughter of Ephraim and Elizabeth Carter Harker. She was named for the beautiful wild roses that grew so profusely on the prairies around Cardston when the early pioneers first came to that new land.

Rose had her early education in the public schools of Cardston, then went to Salt Lake where she attended the Latter-day Saints College. Her chief interest lay in nursing, in helping the sick and distressed. She was also a good business woman.

Rose was a great lover of outdoor life. She loved the wild flowers and animals, the forests and lakes. She spent most of her summers at the beautiful Waterton Lakes resort. On May 21, 1918, she was married to Robert Lowe.

Rose's life was cut short in 1918 by the flu epidemic that swept through the nation following World War II. She died October 29, 1918.

JOSEPH CARTER HARKER

Joseph Carter Harker, son of Ephraim Harker and Sarah Elizabeth Utley Carter, was born September 9, 1891, at Cardston, Canada. He attended school in the little log meeting house where the Cardston Second Ward Chapel stands. A modern school house now takes the place of the little frame building where he went through the grades.

Joseph was ordained a deacon at twelve. He was secretary of the Primary, was a counselor in his deacon's quorum, counselor in the teacher's quorum and became a ward teacher and went regularly to do his duty in that calling.

Joe was a lover of horses and always owned a good saddle horse. He used to go to several ranches to look after the purebred cattle and horses, and was always very proud of these animals and took pride in helping to care for them and to exhibit them.

Joe was called to take a missionary course at the Knight Academy, in 1910 preparatory to going on a mission. While he was attending school in Raymond, he met Leah Wall. They at once became sweethearts and were inseparable from then on. On March 31, 1911 they went to the Salt Lake Temple and were married. They have been sweethearts ever since. They visited relatives and friends in Utah, then returned and lived on a farm at Lone Rock in the summer and moved to Cardston in the winter. Their first child, Maurine, was born at Raymond.

Joe says of that year: "We spent a busy spring and summer planting a big crop. We had many difficulties at Lone Rock. We had to haul our water from the river and watered the horses at wells dug on the different farms. Once on returning from a week-end visit, we discovered that our finest horse, Major, had fallen in a thirty-foot well.

"We had bumper crops that year. We had over five thousand bushel of wheat. We moved back to Cardston that fall and I received my call to go on a mission to the Northwestern States. My wife and baby stayed with her parents."

After being set apart as a missionary in Salt Lake, Joe went to Portland and worked under the inspired leadership of Melvin J. Ballard.

When spring came Joe was called to work in the country districts, to travel without purse or script. He spent seven months between Hood River and LaGrand, having had the richest kind of experiences—sleeping in the finest hotels one night and in a hay-stack the next. He spent the winter in Portland, but in summer he spent his time traveling about. He went in Eugene, Yakima, Klamath Falls, and Medford, returning to mission headquarters in Portland again in October. In December, Leah, his wife, came to meet him. They had a second honeymoon going to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane etc. They returned to Canada but the next fall they came to Utah, living at Santaquin, Payson and Spanish Fork. They returned to Canada in 1914 and remained until 1923. After 1923, Joe and Leah spent a good many years living in various cities of the Northwest—Spokane, Great Falls (where he was in the branch presidency), Portland, Wenatchie, Washington and Seattle. During

the years he was in the Northwest he was a friend to the missionaries and his home was the home of the missionaries. He fed them by two and four and sometimes by dozens. He and his wife were their counselors and friends.

Joe now lives at Boise, Idaho. He has held the following offices: MIA president, counselor in branch presidency, counselor in Sunday School, district counselor in Seattle, and High Priest in the Seattle High Council. He has always taught classes in Priesthood, Sunday School, and MIA wherever he has been. He was an ordained temple worker in Cardston for one year.

Joe is a lot of fun and a good person to know.

LEAH WALL, wife of Joseph Carter Harker, was born December 1, 1893, daughter of John Henry Wall and Junetta Carter. She was born at Santaquin, Utah. She had a good start in life, weighing twelve pounds at birth. You wouldn't think so now, as she is small and dainty.

Leah's family moved to Raymond, Canada, when she was eight years old. It was a small L.D.S. pioneer town at the time. It consisted mostly of tents. There was one store, and a clothes basket in the corner was the post office. Every one helped himself to the mail.

It cost twenty-five cents for two barrels of drinking water. Leah's father dug a shallow well and used that water for washing the clothes.

It was not long until a thriving town sprang up. Leah's girlhood days were very happy. She loved her Sunday School, Primary, and Religion class and MIA. She says that the lessons made pioneer life much richer and finer. She was librarian in M.I.A.; then in 1910 she started to school at the Knight Academy in Raymond. It was the only Church school in Canada at that time, and pupils from all the nearby towns attended.

Joseph C. Harker was one of the group that came. "It must have been love at first sight for we seemed to know from the first that we were meant for each other," says Leah. "Wherever we went we went together, our ideals, our likes and dislikes were the same. When we talked of marriage we felt it was a sacred, holy thing. We made it a matter of prayer. We thought he was going on a mission. I consented to wait for him. He gave me a beautiful diamond ring. As the time drew near for him to leave school and put in the crops we felt we couldn't be separated. After getting the consent and blessing of our parents, we were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Leah often tells how they were able to leave Canada and come to the United States. They, like every one else, had very little

money during the drought and depression. They had enough to buy one full fare and one half-fare ticket. They needed two full fare and two half-fare tickets. Finally Leah, in desperation, gave every cent they possessed for tickets and the family got on the train. Fortunately not once in a journey of hundreds of miles were they asked to show their tickets, although three different conductors took charge at various stations. Finally a conductor did ask for their tickets. When he learned the truth he said, "You are leaving that country where they have had seven years drought," and walked on.

Leah and Joe have befriended hundreds of missionaries and the Lord has been good to them.

MAURINE HARKER BELL, daughter of Joseph C. and Leah Wall Harker, was born December 30, 1911, at Raymond, Alberta, Canada. Her first years in school were at Raymond, then she travelled with her parents and her school was in many places. She attended schools in Cardston and Lethbridge, Canada, in Great Falls, Montana, Spokane, Washington, and in Portland, Oregon.

She married **HOWARD FRANKLIN BELL** June 14, 1931, in Seattle, Washington, where the family was then residing. She lived in Tacoma until her husband was called to serve overseas in World War II.

Maurine writes poetry and songs. She says, "Probably they will never be published, but it is an outlet for the things I feel in my heart." Another hobby is making dolls and animals for children. She designs them herself and takes much pride in doing it.

Since living in Boise, Maurine has worked as secretary of the Relief Society and as teacher in the Primary.

JUNIETTA HARKER, daughter of Joseph Carter and Leah Wall Harker, was born April 5, 1913, at Raymond, Canada. She received her education in many different schools. After completing school, Junietta was married to **STANLEY L. WESTLAND** in Portland, Oregon.

JOSEPH MAX HARKER, the only son of Joseph Carter and Leah Wall Harker, was born September 23, 1918, at Raymond, Canada. With his mother and sisters, he left Canada and went to Washington to meet his father. As a rolling stone takes on polish, so Joseph educated himself by travel and experience, having lived in many cities.

He married **PATRICIA ANN HAWKINS** of Seattle, Washington.

Children of Maurine Harker and Howard Frankland Bell
Floyd Harker, born October 16, 1932, Portland, Oregon.
Hugh Ross, born August 5, 1946, Edmonton, Canada.

Children of Junietta Harker and Stanley L. Westland:
Shirley Jean, born July 30, 1930, at Portland, Oregon. She
married James Anthony Bassett. A daughter, Leah
Christine, was born May 30, 1949, at Boise, Idaho.
Patricia June, born January 2, 1934, at Portland, Oregon.

Children of Joseph Max and Patricia Ann Hawkins Harker:
Joseph Lee, born January 24, 1938, and Bruce Allen, born
February 19, 1945, at Seattle, Washington. Raymond
Robert, born October 12, 1948, at Boise, Idaho.

ELIZABETH ELAINE HARKER

Elizabeth Elaine Harker, daughter of Joseph C. and Leah Wall Harker, was born at Raymond, Canada, February 19, 1922. She received her education in Portland, Wenatchee, and Seattle. At the age of fourteen she began her church activities and had many faith-promoting experiences in dependable and capable leadership. She, with other members of her family, acknowledge many blessings following payment of an honest tithe and devoted church service. She specialized in commercial dressmaking for years. In the meantime married Jesse Rueben Haroldsen who was born November 8, 1918, at Idaho Falls. Shortly after their marriage he went into service, being stationed near Honolulu. He went through the L.D.S. Temple many times during his nine months in the service. After his release they located in Boise, where they are enjoying a happy family life with their four children. Terry Jessa, born April 3, 1940, and Gary Carter, born April 9, 1941, at Seattle. Reed Harker, born April 16, 1945, and Ronda Elaine, born February 7, 1947, at Boise, Idaho.

WINIFRED HARKER SMITH

WINIFRED HARKER was born April 8, 1894, at Cardston, Canada. She was the third child of Ephraim and Sarah Elizabeth Carter Harker. She received her elementary education in Canada, but at the age of eighteen Winifred came to St. George, Utah, and attended the Dixie Academy. Her father was one of the most prosperous sheep men in Canada, and he had many other enterprises so Winifred took a business course, specializing in book-keeping and stenography. Thus, when she finished her schooling, she was able to help her father as bookkeeper in his flour mill.

When Winifred was twenty-one years old, she went to Mountain View to live. She married **SEYMOUR BICKNELL SMITH** June 2, 1915. From this happy union have come ten children: three sons and seven daughters.

Winifred has been an ideal wife and mother. She is very devoted to her children, doing everything possible for their education and advancement. For several years she left her home in Canada and brought her children to Provo that they might have the advantages of education and social life while attending the Brigham Young University.

She has been an outstanding leader in all the organizations of the Church. She was president of the Relief Society, president of the Primary, counselor in the M I A., and though she devoted her time and talents to the Church, she was also very busy as a home maker. Besides rearing her own family, she has had many others to feed. She lived on a large ranch and most of the summer months there were twenty to twenty five to be fed three times a day. But Winifred was an excellent manager and seemed almost to accomplish the impossible. She is an excellent neighbor. Her neighbors in Provo, especially the children, were sorry to have her leave.

She flew from Canada to attend the great Utah Centennial parade in 1947 and the Harker reunion.

SEYMOUR BICKNELL SMITH, oldest son of William Charles and Mary Eleanor Smith, was born at Centerville, Utah, November 3, 1882. While he was a small boy, his folks moved to Idaho on the Portneuf River, where he had many childhood experiences. When he was old enough to go to school, he was sent back to Centerville to live with his grandmother. A few years later his father built a good brick home in Kayaville, Utah, and here they lived until 1900, when the family moved to Mountain View, Alberta. Seymour

returned to his grandmother's where he lived until he was graduated from the University of Utah in 1906 with a degree in mining engineering.

Seymour did not follow the line of work for which he was educated, but his education was always a great benefit to him, as he had a great love for surveying, irrigation and reclamation work. Through his untiring efforts and despite a great deal of opposition, he has been the moving factor in putting water on 50,000 acres of land. At the present time, he, with others, is working on a plan which will put water on thousands of acres in the southern part of the province of Alberta, Canada.

He worked in the Church about thirty years as superintendent of the Sunday School, counselor to the bishop and was himself a bishop for eight years. He was on the school board, and different committees of public affairs for many years, at one time holding seventeen different positions.

He was married on June 2, 1915, to WINIFRED HARKER, daughter of Ephraim and Sarah Elizabeth Carter Harker. They had ten children, three sons and seven daughters.

BICKNELL TRAVERS SMITH, born December 18, 1916, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada, is the son of Seymour Bicknell Smith and Winifred C. Harker Smith.

He was educated in Mountain View and at the Agricultural College in Logan, Utah. While still quite young, he did the feeding of several hundred head of Hereford cattle. One time while riding for horses his horse fell, then struggled up and began to run, dragging him with one foot caught in the stirrup. Miraculously his boot came off, setting him free and saving his life. At the age of twenty-one, he went on a mission to Eastern Canada. Upon returning home he took over an 1800 acre farm and, discovering that a bachelor's life was not pleasant, he, in 1945 married Belle Forsythe. They have two lovely baby girls. When Travers' father left the ranch in 1947, Travers sold his farm and moved to the ranch at Mountain View.

BELLE FORSYTHE, daughter of John James Forsythe and Jenny Heap Forsythe, was born April 11, 1914.

Bickey Evan Smith, born at Cardston, March 28, 1947.

Marcheta Smith, born at Cardston, March 17, 1948.

WINIFRED SMITH THOMPSON, born July 21, 1919, in Cardston, Alberta, is the oldest daughter of Seymour and Winifred Harker Smith. She received her schooling in Mountain View and Cardston High School. She became a very efficient seamstress and cook. She was married to AARON U. THOMPSON, October 18,

1939. She now has five children, so her cooking and sewing have meant a great deal to her. In 1945 they moved to Rosemary, but have been homesick and have returned to Cardston this year, 1948.

AARON U. THOMPSON, son of Albert Ernest Thompson and Arley Ethel Caldwell, was born November 28, 1918, in Caldwell, Alberta.

Children of Winifred Smith and Aaron U. Thompson

Martin Aaron Thompson, born February 3, 1941, at Cardston.

Sandra Jean Thompson, born June 4, 1942, at Cardston.

Kathleen Thompson, born October 12, 1943, at Cardston.

James Seymour Thompson, born May 2, 1946, at Cardston.

Joan Winifred Thompson, born September 21, 1947, at Brooks, Alta.

MAXINE SMITH REEDER, born May 20, 1921, is the second daughter of Seymour and Winifred H. Smith. Maxine received her schooling in Mountain View, Cardston, and Logan Agricultural College. She became very good in chemistry and almost decided to be a druggist when she met Lynn Reeder. Lynn and Maxine went together two or three months and were married on June 24, 1941. She studied music and chemistry work under John Parrish and led the music in Hartley Ward for two years.

LYNN REEDER, husband of Maxine Smith, was born December 1, 1920, at Cardston, Alberta, son of Robert and Agnes Reeder.

Children of Maxine Smith and Lynn Reeder are as follows:

Lynda Reeder, born August 23, 1942, in Cardston, Alberta.

Peggy Eva Reeder, born March 16, 1944, in Cardston.

William Lynn Reeder, born July 7, 1945, in Brooks, Alberta.

JAMES WALDO SMITH, born April 13, 1923, at Cardston, is the second son of Seymour B. and Winifred H. Smith. He was very small and sickly at first, but he soon overcame his sickness and has made a husky of himself. He was educated in Mountain View and the Agricultural College in Logan, Utah. Upon returning home from school, he started working with his father on the ranch.

On December 12, 1943, he married **JANE BRADSHAW**, born at Magrath, April 6, 1916, only daughter of Richard D. Bradshaw and Olive Rine. This year they have taken over the Bradshaw Ranch, where they farm and raise sheep.

ELIZABETH SMITH YOUNG, born December 21, 1924, at Cardston, Alberta, is the third daughter of Seymour B. and Winifred H. Smith.

fred Harker Smith. Elizabeth was educated at Mountain View. She started writing poetry at a very early age - at eleven she wrote a very excellent poem for her aunt Mary who was ill at the time. She was married at the early age of seventeen to Raymond Gerald Young and went to Hill Spring to live. Her husband was in the Dental Corps during World War II. Most of this time he spent at Vancouver and Chilliwack. After the war they settled in Hill Spring where they operate a garage and machine shop.

RAYMOND GERALD YOUNG, husband of Elizabeth Smith was born March 6, 1919 at Cardston a son of George Young and Eva Stride Young. Raymond and Elizabeth have one child.

Lloyd Gerald, born May 22, 1944 at Cardston.

MARY KLEANOR SMITH, fourth daughter of Seymour B. Smith and Winifred Harker was born at Mountain View, Alberta, Canada, June 24, 1927. Kleanor grew up on the ranch receiving her public schooling at Mountain View and going to church each Sunday with all the rest of the family in the democrat or sleigh when the roads were not fit for a car. She rode to school horseback having several narrow escapes. As she grew older, and help on the farm became harder to secure she with her older and younger sisters helped put in the hay. She went to High School in Cardston finishing at the R.Y.U. in Provo and taking two years University there. In January, 1947, she married **HAROLD WATSON**, a childhood sweetheart. They were married at the Wee Wee of the Heather at Glendale, California, January 2, 1947 and have one daughter Jayayne Watson, born at Cardston, Alberta, March 21, 1948.

NORMA SMITH, born July 24, 1928 at Mountain View, Alberta is the fifth daughter of Seymour B. and Winifred Harker Smith. As a child, she was quite frail but as she grew older she became strong and healthy through outdoor life and horseback riding. Now she is the tallest girl of the family. She received her education in Mountain View, Cardston and Provo. She has spent three years at the R.Y.U. and has a desire to obtain a degree there.

KARMA SMITH was born in Cardston, Alberta, December 16, 1929 the sixth daughter of Seymour B. and Winifred Harker Smith. She was educated in Mountain View, Cardston and Provo. She has learned to be an excellent seamstress and is the witty member of her family.

FRANKLIN R. SMITH, third son of Seymour B. and Winifred Harker Smith was born January 9, 1934 at Cardston, Alberta. He likes school especially shop work and mechanics. He is never happier however than when the weekends come round and he can go to the ranch. During summer vacation, he spends all of his time working in the hayfields.

ROSE MARIE SMITH, youngest daughter of Seymour B. and Winifred Harker Smith, was born April 1, 1926, at Cardston, Alberta. She loves to have friends, and cannot be happy without a crowd around. She has her own ponies at the ranch and would love to spend all of her time there riding and gathering wild flowers.

IRENE HARKER OBRAY

Irene Harker was born at Cardston, Alberta, August 24, 1896, a daughter of Ephraim and Sarah Elizabeth Carter. She was one who grew up in the pioneer days of Cardston and has been among those who helped to build it up. When quite young, after finishing high school, she ran a bakery and became an excellent cook.

Irene attended grade school and high school in Cardston. She married Samuel Napoleon Obray of Cardston, and they have seven daughters and two sons.

Irene has been a Relief Society teacher for many years and at the present time, 1948, she is first counselor in the First Ward Relief Society in Cardston.

SAMUEL NAPOLEON OBRAY, husband of Irene Harker, was born September 10, 1890, a son of Samuel N. and Marcia Allen Obray.

Children of Samuel Napoleon and Irene Harker Obray:

WILMA ROSE, born March 6, 1917, at Cardston, Alberta, married **EDWIN A. CANNADY**, September 18, 1934. Wilma Rose and Edwin have the following children:

Marjorie Elaine, born December 8, 1936, at Lethbridge, Canada.

Avery Keith, born March 29, 1938, at Taber, Canada.

Sheila Irene, born August 12, 1939, at Lethbridge, Canada.

Samuel Lyle, born Nov. 6, 1940, at Lethbridge, Canada.

Frances Jeanette, born March 10, 1942, at Lethbridge, Canada.

Dorothy Elizabeth, born May 18, 1943, at Lethbridge, Canada.

Harry Vaughn Bryce, born April 26, 1946, at Lethbridge, Canada.

Marcia Denise, born June 25, 1948.

SAMUEL REX, born February 23, 1919, at Cardston, Canada.

ENID IRENE, born June 15, 1920, at Cardston, Canada.

JUNE, born March 11, 1923, at Cardston, Canada.

PATRICIA, born March 17, 1922, at Cardston, Canada, married **NELSON CLIFFORD ODELL**, born April 21, 1918, at Kincaid, Sask., Canada.

Patricia and Nelson Odell have the following children

Gloria Marie Odell, born June 14, 1941, at Cardston, Canada.

Catherine Irene, born February 26, 1947, at Cardston, Canada.

Karen Joy, born March 25, 1948, at Cardston, Canada.

MARCIA, born July 1, 1924, at Cardston, Canada, married **PERCY FAVELL**, born May 28, 1919, at Browning, Montana. At present they are living at Port Angeles, Washington.

WILLIAM BRYCE, born September 8, 1926, at Cardston, Canada. He is studying medicine at the university, and has finished two years.

ELIZABETH, born April 29, 1930, at Cardston, Canada.

DONNA MAURINE, born December 30, 1932, at Cardston, Canada.

Samuel Rex, Enid Irene, Elizabeth and Donna Maurine are at home. The latter two are still going to school.

ELIZABETH ELLEN (BETH) HARKER

Elizabeth Ellen Harker, daughter of Ephraim and Elizabeth Carter Harker, was born December 25, 1900, at Cardston, Canada. Beth is a real Christmas gift to the Harker family.

She received her public and high school education in Cardston and was graduated from Provincial agriculture college in Raymond in 1922.

She has always been very active in church organizations, teaching Primary when she was a mere child herself; just fourteen years old. Two years later she was chosen to be secretary of the Alberta Stake Primary Board, a position she held for five years. She was secretary in the Cardston First Ward M.I.A. for three years, Stake secretary of the Alberta Stake Y.L.M.L.A., acted on the stake genealogical committee, and also taught Sunday School and Beehive classes for a number of years. About 1927 Elizabeth became interested in genealogy. She came to Salt Lake and worked at the Genealogical Society of Utah for a month, gathering thousands of names on the Harker lines in England. Later she received a book of Harker Genealogy from the states and had the names in that book done. She also gathered many names on her mother's line (Utley) from the Southern States. There are thousands who will be grateful to Elizabeth throughout

eternity because she was the means of opening the way of eternal life to them. She is responsible for their baptism, the Priesthood they hold, the uniting of fathers, mothers and children into an eternal family. The spirit of genealogical and temple work has been with her through the years and she has had marked success.

In February 1941 Beth went to Spring Hill as a stake missionary. While there she met Roy Hull whom she afterward married. They lived at Hill Spring two and a half years then bought Beth's father's farm one mile from Cardston. Elizabeth couldn't be happy away from the temple, so they made their home near it.

Beth has been one of the foremost pushers in the Harker organization in Canada and has accomplished a great deal of good.

ROY W. HULL was born on a farm near Wellington, Kansas, December 3, 1891, the son of Wilmot B. Hull and Anna Belle Taylor is a descendant of the original Hull who came to America in 1630. Roy's family line runs into the line of the Prophet Joseph Smith and into that of Orson and Parley P. Pratt. His mother passed away when he was nine years old, and there wasn't much home life for him after that. At the age of thirteen, he moved to Sask., Canada. He took his schooling in Humboldt, Sask. He took normal training at Prince Albert, Sask. and taught school for a while and then took up farming.

In 1917, he married Annie Bell White. To them were born five children. In 1929, his wife died suddenly of heart trouble. On the third of April, 1930, after hearing the message of L.D.S. missionaries in Regina, Sask., he was baptized. In June, 1931, he took four of his children leaving the baby, 3 years old, with her grandmother in Manitoba, and traveling to Alberta, settled at Hill Spring, where he built up a prosperous farm.

He is deeply interested in genealogy, and as far as he knows, is the only descendant of George Hull (who came to America in 1630) who belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has had temple work done for thousands of his dead kinfold. He is chairman of Cardston Third Ward genealogical committee.

Beth and Roy have three children, twin girls and a boy, MAURINE, born April 12, 1942, MARIE, born April 12, 1942 died April 12, 1942, BERNARD ROY, born October 17, 1943, Cardston.

REX C. HARKER

Rex C. Harker was born February 23, 1903, at Cardston, Canada. He was the seventh child of Ephraim and Elizabeth Carter Harker. Rex attended the public schools and high school in Cardston.

Early in his life, Rex had scarlet fever. Later, complications set in which left his heart very weak. It was a handicap to him throughout his life.

In 1928, his condition became more serious and he went to Southern Utah for the winter, accompanied by his sister Beth. From there they went to the Weger Sanatorium in Redlands, California. He was better while in the low altitudes, and spent fourteen months there and at the coast. He returned home and passed away June, 1930, after many years of patient suffering. He never complained but was always hopeful that he would become well again.

MARJORIE HARKER HENINGER

Marjorie Harker Heninger, daughter of Ephraim and Sarah Elizabeth Carter Harker, was born at Cardston, Alberta, April 14, 1905. She was educated in the public and high schools at Cardston.

On August 31, 1924, Marjorie married Charles Heninger. They moved to Beazer, Alberta and lived on a farm for five years. In 1930 they left their farm and went to the oil fields in Montana, near Sweet Grass. From Montana they moved to Portland, Oregon, where Charles worked as a carpenter. They then moved to El Monte, California, on to Burbank and Glendale, California. At present Charles is a contractor in Burbank. Four of the sons work with their father. Marjorie works in the Primary and Relief Society.

CHARLES HENINGER, born January 8, 1904, at Macleod, husband of Marjorie Harker.

Charles and Marjorie Harker Heninger have the following children:

CHARLES GORDON, born March 19, 1926, at Cardston, Alberta, married DONNA DELORES ABOLA, born September 13, 1930, on August 20, 1948.

TREVOR JEAN, born February 6, 1928, at Cardston, Alberta, married DONA MAY BRAY, born December 16, 1930, on June 28, 1947.

EDWARD DEXTER, born August 13, 1929, at Cardston, Alberta.

BRUCE HARKER, born May 28, 1931, at Cardston, Alberta.

MARILYN ELIZABETH, born July 2, 1938, at El Monte, Calif.

PERRY NOLAN, born February 19, 1942, at Burbank, Calif.

MARCHA JANISE, born March 19, 1945, at Boise, Idaho.

REED EPHRAIM, born November 21, 1946, at Glendale, Calif.
(Died same day)



CHARLES THOMAS MARSDEN



ISABELL HARKER MARSDEN



FAMILY GROUP

ISABELL HARKER MARSDEN

Isabell Harker Marsden, born November 17, 1834, was the daughter of Joseph Harker and Susannah Smith. She was born in Taylorsville nine years after the Saints came to the Salt Lake Valley. She remembered well those earliest pioneer experiences and often told her children of the trials of those early days. How well she remembered, for example, the story of the crickets that swooped down upon the first great grain patches the Saints had planted and the miraculous way in which her parents and other thousands in the valley and on the trek, were saved from starvation when the gulls saved the crops from the crickets.

As a child Isabell loved to sew. While still very young, she would take her father's and brothers' old clothing apart and put it together again that she might learn to be a good seamstress. Finally she learned sewing so well that she could make men's clothing. She wished to go to Salt Lake and learn to be a tailor but her father said that she already knew the trade. She did much sewing making most of her father's clothes and helped to keep the rest of the family well dressed. At the age of fourteen, she was making her father's swallow-tail suits. She always said there was no disgrace in a patch as long as it was clean, and her patches were done as neatly as most people's embroidery work. She did all the sewing and cooking for her family of thirteen. The family never knew what it was to have bakery foods. Isabell was always an excellent housekeeper and a very good cook. Like her mother she had to keep everything neat and clean whether she lived in a pioneer cabin or in the spacious home she and her husband enjoyed in their later years in Cardston.

Isabell was a home-loving woman. No one ever saw her children dirty or in rags. Her family were her pride and joy and she took good care of them. And she was kind and motherly to everyone. She always had time to help her neighbors and friends in time of sickness or sorrow. She was a mother to all who came under her influence.

For many years Isabell was a Relief Society teacher and worker, one who taught much more by her life and her example than by her words. When her family of thirteen were grown, she became a counsellor in Relief Society and for many years, she made most of the burial clothes and temple clothes for her community and donated them to the church and to the families that needed them.

Her home was never so full that she could not make room for someone else, friend or stranger. There was always an extra place

at her table. In fact, it was very common to see twenty-five or thirty around her dinner table.

She was the ideal pioneer woman. Her life was spent pioneering. As a girl, she lived in the Salt Lake Valley. There as a young mother, in 1892, she took her family of little ones through the wilderness of Idaho and Montana to Canada, which was just being opened up for settlement. She and her husband planted their roots deep in the new land and their friends were all who came within the radius of their influence. Even the Indians of whom they were very much afraid at first, became their friends.

When CHARLES THOMAS went on his mission, Isabel and daughter Ethel cooked for ranch hands on a large ranch to help keep things going. There were yet seven unmarried children at home, the youngest being just four years old. Her daughter Ethel being a cripple all her life was a great care much of the time, although she was a great help also. In later years when Ethel became bedfast, Isabel still tried to care for her even though Ethel weighed nearly 200 lbs. and her mother was in her late 70's.

In spite of all the hardships Isabel H. Maraden had in pioneering, both in Utah and Canada, in spite of the worries of raising a family of thirteen and the care of Ethel, one never heard her complain and she was always pleasant and smiling. She was always ready and willing to help others.

Here are a few quotations from her funeral service. From Pres. E. J. Woods' talk:

Sister Maraden is the very counterpart of our Heavenly Father. She is the very personification of kindness, gentleness, service and love. I have wondered how she could bear her burden so cheerfully. No mother who has borne thirteen children has escaped the burdens of life, yet she has always served her children and community with unselfish love and cheerfulness.

Departed mothers are permitted sometimes to be very near their children who are here in earth life but they fall by the wayside. Surely there is no greater mission given them. She has just sailed across a little strip of sea, not very far. It will only be a few short years until the majority of us take up our oars and sail the unknown sea to an unknown shore. Yet it is not unknown. God's children are just going home.

And this is S. W. Low's description of Isabel Maraden, oldest mother at a Mother's Day program, as she received a token of honor:

I was sitting where I could see her standing. As I looked at her face I saw her beautiful white hair neatly waved on her snow-white forehead. Speaking of motherhood, I saw the expression in her eyes and the smile on her face and the lovely shawl which so appropriately adorned her shoulders. As she came to the stand my whole being seemed to say, "There is really and truly an ideal Latter-day Saint mother."

When I look at this splendid family I think what a benefit they are to their community. How proud a father and mother should be of such a family.

A granddaughter wrote this little poem and it was read at the funeral:

Sleep dear grandma, you've earned your rest,
Sleep in peace, you'll rise with the best,
All those years of turmoil and grief
All those hours of ministering relief,
All those years of hardship and pain,
Never can tire or touch you again.

Oh how I remember when I was a child
I was cared for and watched o'er by grandma, so mild,
So sweet and so kind so patient and true,
No one has done more for me, grandma, than you.
So now may my fond prayer reach heaven above,
That when you get home you'll find friendship and love.

Isabell died February 21, 1938.

CHARLES THOMAS MARSDEN, SR.

Charles Thomas Marsden, Sr., born January 31, 1854, at Chesterfield, England, was the son of James Marsden and Ann Eliza Calodine. His parents emigrated to America when he was nine months old. The first basin he was bathed in, his mother had brought to America wrapped in her wedding dress. This basin is still in the possession of Mrs. C. T. Marsden, Jr.

When a lad fourteen years old, he attempted to cross the Jordan River when it was very high. He was carried under by the strong current and was drowned. His body was rescued from the stream and laid on the bank. Someone administered to him and his spirit returned to his body. He often told how his spirit stood on the bank and watched the men get his body and lay it beside the river until the administration, then his spirit returned to his body so that he could complete his life's work.

Charles Thomas was small of stature, very active, and did things in a hurry. He had sharp black eyes and when he looked over his glasses, you knew what he meant without his speaking. But how those eyes twinkled when things pleased him and that twinkle and the shrug of his shoulder meant just as much. He loved a good joke and a good, clean game. He often talked for hours to traveling men whom he had invited into his home when the hotels were filled. And though he was a busy man, he always had time no matter where he was, to explain any of the gospel principles to anyone interested.

A daughter relates:

I remember that no matter how far into the night on Christmas eve my parents had to work, my father always quietly got up Christmas morning made the fire and had the house warm. Then he would shout, "Christmas gifts" and everyone was awakened to join around the big tree. In those days we had high ceilings and we always had a tree that reached the ceiling. Usually he went to the mountains to get his own.

In his diary he said he was invited to have dinner at the home of Joseph Harker July 20, 1878. It was that day he met and fell in love with Isabell Harker, whom, "he loved dearly." And he never grew too old to take her in his arms and let her know he loved her.

Charles Thomas was also one of Brigham Young's bodyguards. He delivered things to the Lion House for President Young's wives. He personally knew all of them.

He and his father and brother James, did the first draying in Salt Lake. Large mules pulled the drays. The Marshens hauled the corner stone for the Holy Cross Hospital and helped haul stone for the Salt Lake Temple.

He did janitor work for years without pay both in Taylorsville and Cardston. In those days janitors had to haul the water and wood. It was also Charles Thomas's delight to help with ward celebrations. He made the ice cream in large quantities. He fired the cannons on the 4th and 24th of July and on Dominion Day in Canada.

One of the outstanding characteristics of "Uncle Charley" was his great love and sympathy for those who were sick. He always went into the homes where there was sickness and helped nurse the sick back to health. While he was in Salt Lake City before moving to Canada, he worked with Dr. Richards. He was very good at bone setting. Once in Canada, a Brother Parrot's shoulder was out for a long time and as no doctor was available Charles Thomas set it for him. Another time a girl named Sadie Wilson was apparently choking to death with an abscess in her throat. Charles Thomas took his razor and lanced it and saved her life. These are only two of many cases where he took the doctor's place.

He took care of the dead when he was in Taylorsville, Utah, and also after he went to Cardston, until they got a mortuary. He never received a cent for this work. He enjoyed being the right-hand man to the Relief Society, supplying conveyance for the ladies for picnics, quiltings and rag bees. They always knew they could count on him. As far as we know he was the first male to receive a paid-up life membership to the Relief Society in appreciation for his services.

Charley and his bride, Isabell, lived in Salt Lake until 1884 when they moved to Taylorsville where they lived until 1892.

He was a very good provider. His wife, Isabell, often said she liked him to go shopping with her as he bought better and more expensive things than she was willing to when she went alone. She said that the prettiest hat she ever had was one her husband picked out and brought home to her. She was at a loss when he died as he had always done the grocery shopping, buying things in large quantities. Many people said the Marsdens set one of the best tables in the country.

In 1892 Charles Thomas with his two sons, Charles (Tot) and Joe, and Levi Harker and Sam Buck left for Canada in April in covered wagons—four horses to the wagon. In July, his wife and the rest of the children left by train and arrived in Lethbridge, Canada, July 24, 1892. Uncle Levi met them and took them to their new home in Cardston.

In 1899, Charles Thomas went on a mission to the Eastern States and served there for two years.

President Edward J. Wood of the Cardston Temple said at Isabell Marsden's funeral:

Brother Marsden, 'Uncle Charley' as we all called him, used to drive dray for the old Co-op that was located on Main Street in Salt Lake. My father owned a butcher shop on First South and Uncle Charley used to pass with his dray, the box nearly touching the ground but he always had fine horses and the biggest mules. I remember we boys always appreciated the kindness of Uncle Charley Marsden. He would always find time to come into the shop and pass a joke with us, and we always listened to him with interest.

(That was before either family had moved to Canada.)

Charles Marsden was a small, jolly man, a hard worker all his life. He worked until one month before he died. He died of cancer on the third of September, 1923, having reared a large family, built a good home and gained the love and respect of each community where he had lived.

Here are some copies of newspaper clippings:

Sept., 1923

Old Timer Passes Away At Cardston

Charles Thomas Marsden, Pioneer, Dead. Well known throughout District Cardston, Sept. 4. Charles Thomas Marsden, aged 69, one of the old timers of Cardston died here yesterday. He was one of the most honored and respected men of the city, his decease resulting from cancer of the stomach. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and eleven children, three of whom are at present in Utah.

* * * *

The Marsden and Harker families of Cardston, Magrath, and Nephi, Utah, were today shown in how deep regard they and their departed father and brother, Charles T. Marsden, Sr., are

held by the people of Cardston. Perhaps never before in the history of Cardston was a funeral service characterized by the profusion of home grown flowers which were offered by the hundreds of friends of the deceased and his family. Mrs. Marsden, the bereaved wife is a sister of Ephraim Marker, one of Cardston's oldest and most respected pioneers and of Bishop Marker of Magrath, also of Henry Marker Sr. of Hildreng. These three brothers together with T. W. Jacobs, T. S. Law, H. D. Folson, acted as pallbearers. Both Ephraim and Bishop Law, Marker spoke at the funeral and both referred to the sincerity of the floral offerings which betokened the water of love done by the willing hands of the donors, and that nothing to them could be more appreciated than these home grown flowers, testifying of love and kindness even in preference to more showy offerings of the easterner's wealth. They were typical of Mr. Marsden's life for always he had preferred to help with his hands and do rather than say his acts of kindness.

The funeral services were in charge of the First Ward Lutheran people when the state president sat on the stand. The singing was done by the First Ward Choir led by N. A. Newton. The state shroud was draped in white. Both wards in Cardston dismissed their congregations at 4:00 p.m. so that the state tabernacle was filled by 7:10 p.m. All the relatives and friends of the Marsden and Marker families marched slowly on foot from the beautiful home of the deceased to the tabernacle and it was a most impressive sight to see these sorrowing kindred following the remains of this honorable man which had been withheld from burial for five days that his children from Liah might be present at the funeral services.

Mr. Ephraim Marker very vividly bore testimony to this trust. He had known Mr. Marsden for fifty years, 33 years of which had been in Cardston and in all those years he had never heard the man profane the name of God, nor cast complaint nor curses on the country or its weather. Such to him as this from a man who knew him so well, touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the large audience.

Mrs. Dore and Pres. Wood also spoke during the services. A most unusual sermon was delivered by Pres. Edward J. Wood who began by saying he did not sorrow for the dead but had a word of cheer and consolation for the living. He then read the pioneer hymn "Come Come Ye Saints." This was a most encouraging sermon and of a nature to make all feel that "All is well, happy day. We then are free from toil and sorrow too."

The musical numbers were excellent. The "goodnight" song sung by Edna Olsen was never sung more sweetly and "Oh My Father" by Loris Harton assisted by the choir furnished the theme for part of Pres. Wood's remarks. The duet, "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go," by Mrs. Folson and Miss Anderson was also greatly appreciated. The closing musical number

however, was the Hawaiian guitar melody, "Farewell To Thee" played by the deceased's daughter-in-law, Laura Pilling Marsden, at his request just before he died. The plaintive sweet tones of this melody touched the hearts of many and tears were flowing freely through the audience.

Mention was made of the Chinese attending the funeral. They also sent very expensive floral offerings. Charley Marsden had been their friend, doing writing for them and helping them keep their business straight when they did not understand English very well. They never forgot him at Christmas or other holidays. Truly he was a friend of all—it mattered not whether they were of the white race, the red, or the yellow.

CHARLES THOMAS MARSDEN (TOT)

Charles Thomas Marsden (Tot), son of Isabell Harker and Charles Thomas Marsden, was born January 17, 1877, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tot went with his family from Taylorsville, Utah, to Cardston, where he pioneered. After Cardston was pretty well settled, they again moved to new lands and kept right on being pioneers. Tot and his brother Joe, as they grew up, became some of the largest landholders in the Spring Coulee vicinity. Their farms, crops and herds of stock were among the best.

Tot was known, as were the rest of the family, for his honesty, his integrity and his ability to accomplish much hard work. He died April 24, 1939. At his funeral his attorney, P. Drew Clarke, had this to say of him:

I knew Tot intimately in a business way. I knew his business, his ideas and ideals and his desire to do the right thing. Tot was a man who by training, by example and companionship was a gentleman. Because of the nature of his work, being out so much with hired men, he could have been a rough stone. But as I knew him he was a man, morally, physically and mentally, a man who did not partake of his surroundings in the sense that it made him less a man.

Tot thought a great deal of his family and made every sacrifice for his wife and daughters. He was a good father, a good husband and a hard worker.

David O. Wight of Provo, another speaker at his funeral paid him this tribute:

I can not refrain mentioning a little of these splendid families (Harker and Marsden). I knew Charles Thomas Marsden. I knew there never was an occasion for a celebration or sickness or anything else that Charles Thomas Marsden was not there. I knew his wife, the mother of this good man. I knew what a splendid woman she was. I remember how we all looked up to her and honored and respected her. We called upon her in times

of need and she was a mother to us. That is the kind of blood there is in this good brother. The Marsden and Harker families combine to produce Charles Thomas Marsden Jr. one of the finest men in this country.

How do we measure men? Not by the length of their lives that isn't what determines their worth. Brother Marsden was one of the finest of farmers—a big farmer in a big way. But after all it isn't what a man owns but what he really is. It isn't what we see but what we understand that measures us. It isn't the places we go but the heights we reach that determines what we are. It isn't the money we make but the service we give. Brother Marsden has measured up.

S. O. Benson says:

I know that he will be at home in that celestial degree of glory with the great line of his ancestors. There came not into the world any greater heritage than Tot Marsden's. No man and I say this in all sincerity has a greater line of ancestors than this man. The grandfather of this man and his wife and their family became the great fine foundation of good citizenship in the Church and country. This man had that blood and breeding. He has returned to the spirit world to carry on for his knowledge of the gospel has made him rich. Tot will not be a stranger there. He will know his friends and family. He will be ready to carry on with those with whom he shall be called to labor. His own loved ones will see him first. What a great rejoicing it will be after many years to have their son returned. He will be waiting—again pioneering the way.

ELIZABETH CAROLINE PILLING

Elizabeth Caroline Pilling, daughter of Richard Pilling and Caroline Adams, was born January 5, 1881, in Kayaville, Utah. She married Charles Thomas Marsden (Tot) in 1899.

Elizabeth Caroline's parents left their home in Kayaville when she was a child and became pioneers in Canada.

The Pillings were a fine family.

No greater family ever in Alberta than lived at the old Pilling ranch. People came across the river to the Pilling home and they stayed hundreds of them—thousands came passing up to this great Canadian country and they were taken in hospitably. The Pilling home was a hotel without charge to anyone. Canada can never pay the debt to the Pilling family that she incurred in those early years. David O. Wright.

VIVIAN MARSDEN (Tot's oldest daughter), was born October 15, 1899 at Aetna, Alberta, Canada.

She was educated in the Cardston public and high schools. She has been active in the Church, holding the following positions: Kindergarten teacher, in Sunday School, Primary teacher and counselor of YW M I A., counselor member of the YW M I A.

stake board, secretary and member of the Sunday School stake board, and secretary of Relief Society and member of the choir.

Vivian Marsden and Ora LeRoy Neilson were married December 31, 1925, in the Cardston Temple.

ORA LE ROY NEILSON, born March 12, 1900, at Cardston, Canada, is the son of Gustave Neilson and Caroline Ellen Anderson. He received his education in Cardston and Calgary. He became teacher and principal of the Cardston Public School. In the evening he works as projectionist at the Theater. His activities in the Church have been as follows: Scoutmaster, Sunday School teacher, ward and stake Sunday School superintendent. At present he is a counselor in the bishopric.

Children of Vivian Marsden and Ora LeRoy Nielson are as follows:

Nadine, born February 6, 1927.

Theola, born October 3, 1928, died April 19, 1935.

Brent L., born March 4, 1938.

Deon Reed, born March 18, 1940.

All children were born at Cardston, Canada.

ALTHEA MARSDEN (Tot's second daughter), was born in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, December 23, 1913.

Although she was graduated from the Brigham Young School in 1932, most of her school days were spent in Cardston. In 1936 she was graduated from the Brigham Young University, with a B.S. Degree in Home Economics. During the next four years she taught at the Payson, Utah, Senior High School where she met Boyd Wilson whom she later married. After her marriage to Boyd, they moved to Lovell, Wyoming, teaching in the Lovell City Schools until 1944.

BOYD LEE WILSON, husband of Althea Marsden, was born in Payson, Utah, March 29, 1914, of a fine L.D.S. family. The father was a Mormon bishop until the time of his death. Boyd was graduated from Payson High School in 1932 and from the Brigham Young University in 1940. He has always been an active L.D.S. church worker. He has been Nebo Stake "M Men" President, "M Men" advisor in both Nebo and Big Horn Stake, and has served in his elder's quorum presidency. He spent five years as scoutmaster of Troop 18 of Lovell, Wyoming. At the present time he is president of the Lovell Ward M.I.A. He has held numerous minor church jobs. For the last seven years he has been a teacher in the Lovell City Schools as head of the Science Department.

Children of Althea Marsden and Boyd Lee Wilson are as follows:

Roger Boyd, born December 26, 1944.

Gordon Thomas, born July 9, 1946

JOSEPH JAMES MARSDEN

Joseph James Marsden, son of Charles Thomas and Isabell Harker Marsden, was born February 23, 1879, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Joseph and his brother, Tot, were active in the priesthood and auxiliary organizations of the Church and began their schooling together in Taylorsville from 1894 to 1892. They accompanied their father and Uncle Levi in the migration to Cardston, Alberta. They trailed the loose horses and cattle behind the four horse team wagon the entire long and difficult journey.

Joseph joined in the founding and development of Cardston for several years. Through his ambition to branch out for himself he secured employment with the ranchers and for several years was foreman for one of the largest, a Mr Moffatt who was situated several miles from Cardston.

In partnership with his brother, Tot, Joe was very successful in acquiring a large amount of land in the Spring Coulee district, seventeen miles from Cardston. Through their thrift, perseverance and cooperation, they developed a larger ranch. Joe took charge of the farms. Tot managed the business. They were considered among the most prosperous ranchers in Alberta. Through their honesty and integrity and consideration for fellowmen, they were honored and respected by all their relatives, friends, and acquaintances.

Joseph married LAURA LUCINE PILLING, a daughter of Richard A. and Amanda A. Penrod Pilling, born May 3, 1888, at Layton, Davis County, Utah. To this union were born seven children.

After living on the ranch for several years, the mother moved to Cardston where the children would receive the advantages of the school, church and community activities. The children were educated in Cardston, graduated from high school, and have become active, respected citizens and church members, rearing honorable and credited families.

In the absence of more detailed history, we give the family record as follows:

Children of Joseph James and Laura Lucine Pilling are as follows:

CHLOE AMANDA MARSDEN, born January 30, 1907, at Cardston, Canada was married to WILLIAM JULES McLEOD, of Calumet, Michigan, on July 30, 1940. He was born September 18, 1898. They have the following children:

Philip Maurice, born May 30, 1941, at Calgary

Chloe Ann, born August 26, 1943, at Calgary

Donald Kent, born December 18, 1944, at Lethbridge.

MARVIN JOSEPH MARSDEN, born December 26, 1908, at Cardston, married DORRIS MORROW on August 29, 1936.

MELBA ROSE MARSDEN, born September 1, 1911, at Cardston, married ARTHUR McMULLIN, born May 8, 1909. He received his schooling at Raymond, two years, and was graduated from Provincial Institute of Technology and Art at Calgary in Electrical Engineering. He is now sales manager of Bruce Robinson Electric Co., Edmonton, Canada.

Melba Rose served as counselor in Relief Society and for four years was president of Y W M I A. in Edmonton. They have four children:

Arthur Doran, born April 19, 1932, at Edmonton

Melba DeNai, born April 17, 1933 at Calgary

Brent Marsden, born July 21, 1942, at Edmonton

Glenda Lynn, born July 20, 1947 at Edmonton.

WANDA ETHEL MARSDEN, born April 4, 1913, in Cardston, married MELVIN LEROY DUCE. He was born November 4, 1910, in Cardston. They have had two children as follows:

Grant LeRoy, born May 11, 1934, died August 12, 1935.

Geraldine, born June 2, 1937 at Cardston.

LAURA JUNE MARSDEN, born June 12, 1917, at Lethbridge, married ARCHIBALD JOHN FITZGERALD. They have three children:

Dianne Marie Fitzgerald, born March 14, 1939, at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

Valerie Lucienne Fitzgerald, born May 22, 1942, at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

A baby born in June, 1948.

MAURICE McMURRIN MARSDEN, born October 16, 1919, at Long Beach, Calif., married December 6, 1943, to HELEN PEARL DOUGLAS, who was born January 15, 1917. They have two children:

Donna Rose (Foster) Marsden, born January 10, 1938

Jo Ann Marie Marsden, born April 17, 1945.

EUNICE WANITA MARSDEN was born July 20, 1923 at Cardston. She married JOHN ROBULIAK of Cardston, December 15, 1943. He was born January 18, 1921. They have two children:

Ronald John, born December 10, 1944.

A baby born in June, 1948.

While Joseph has spent most of his life on the ranch, he has been a kind, considerate father and provider. He continues to spend most of his time on the ranch and is enjoying the association of his son, Marvin, and family. Laura Lucine, his wife, died at Lethbridge, February 24, 1949.

ANN ELIZA MARSDEN

Ann Eliza Marsden, born December 18, 1880, was the third child of Isabel Harker and Charles Thomas Marsden. Her family moved from Salt Lake to Taylorsville when she was very young. She attended school, Sunday School, and Primary there until, when she was eleven years old, they moved to Cardston, Canada. They had very little school in those days. When Ann Eliza finished school, she started nursing at sixteen years of age.

She joined the MIA. at fourteen and since then she has had many testimonies. Once in MIA. meeting she heard Zina D. Young speak in tongues. At one time she was instantly cured of a bad infection in her foot. Her MIA. class came to her home fasting and praying for her. One lady washed and anointed her foot with oil. Immediately the pain left and her foot was healed.

Ann Eliza was married to JOHN LEAVITT when she was nineteen. They lived in a little log house on a farm. They were very happy in the short time allotted them. When Ann was thirty-two, John passed away, December 15, 1912, leaving her with four children and another born ten weeks after his death. Only those who have passed through it know the suffering, loneliness and heartache she had to endure.

Aunt Eliza has worked in the Primary twenty years in Cardston and Nephi, has been Era director ten years and class leader in Relief Society. Now Thomas and Ann have just been called to work in the Genealogical Society, he as chairman and she as assistant. Also, she has been president of the Service Star Legion for two years.

She has been a nurse and has taken care of a great many patients, some in her own home and many in their homes in Cardston as well as in Nephi.

Ann Eliza's life has been one of service and devotion to her family, her church and community.

JOHN LEAVITT was born July 16, 1878, in Wellville, Utah. He is the son of Thomas Rowell Leavitt and Antonetta Davenport. His mother died when he was two years old. His father moved to Canada, and, when John was twelve, his father died also. Until he was married, John worked out or stayed with his brothers and sisters. He was rather shy and retiring in disposition.

He was ordained a deacon and elder. He attended to all his church duties but had very little time for schooling.

On his twenty-second birthday, he married Ann Eliza Marsden. In 1900, after he had been married seven years, he and his wife and two children went to the Salt Lake Temple and were sealed.

John had a pleasing disposition, loved animals, particularly horses, was a good provider, husband and father

John died at the age of thirty-four, leaving four children and one who was born after his death. The children were

Charles Thomas, born January 31, 1901

Isabell M., born April 27, 1903

Clyne M., born November 14, 1909

Deloime, born May 14, 1911

John, born February 27, 1913.

Ten years after John's death, Ann Eliza came to Nephi to nurse her two sisters, Lillian and Mary. Here she met THOMAS W STEPHENSON, and they were married July 26, 1922. He had four children and Ann had four. Charles, her oldest son, had been married in June, 1921.

THOMAS WILLIAM STEPHENSON, born April 10, 1884, at Nephi, Utah, was the son of Robert C. Stephenson and Mary Warner. He started working on the railroad when he was eighteen. He worked there sixteen years. He was postmaster at Juab four years. He is an excellent provider and a hard worker.

Thomas married Sarah Elizabeth Ives on October 11, 1905. She had four children. She died January 27, 1920. He was ordained deacon, elder, seventy and high priest.

While working on the railroad, he bought a farm three miles from Nephi and he and his family now live in Nephi, Utah.

CHARLES THOMAS LEAVITT, son of John Leavitt and Ann Eliza Marsden, was born January 31, 1901, at Leavitt, Alta., Canada.

When he was thirteen, he worked mornings and evenings in a butcher shop while he was going to school. When fourteen, he began to work as a jockey and worked at that until he became too heavy. After that he began to train race horses.

At twenty-two, he won the lightweight wrestling championship in Alberta, Canada. Charles moved to California in 1934. Since then he has traveled from coast to coast with the race horses he has trained.

Charles says, "I reached the height in my chosen field when I trained War Knight, the horse which won the \$100,000.00 handicap at Santa Anita race track at Arcadia, California, in 1946. This is the greatest thrill I have ever experienced."

In December, 1946, Charles flew to Ireland and brought back six race horses, the first horses ever to be flown over the ocean.

Charles has a testimony. Once after being involved in an accident, he was made well instantly by Bishop Brown's administration.

When Charles was ordained an elder to go to the temple, President Wood told in priesthood meeting how proud he was of

Charles who, although he had been in the kind of environment one finds in following the races, had nevertheless lived his religion and had not been addicted to tobacco or liquor. Charles married Rachel Low, June 2, 1921. They were endowed March 26, 1925.

RACHEL LOW, wife of Charles Thomas Leavitt, and daughter of Thomas Scott Low and Rachel Eliza Hochstrasser, was born November 26, 1902. She was the organist in the Kimball Sunday School for many years. She also worked in the presidency of the Primary. When the Golden Jubilee was held in Salt Lake, Charles and Rachel with others they brought, headed the Canadian group in the parade. Nedra Leavitt and another little girl led the parade. Nedra was then five years old.

The children of Rachel Low and Charles Thomas Leavitt are as follows: Nedra Leona, born October 22, 1922, at Cardston; Charles Budge, born September 26, 1928, at Cardston; Aileen, born October 9, 1930, at Calgary, Canada.

Charles Budge is following his father's footsteps. He likes the races, too, and is taking up the jockey business.

Aileen finds it pretty difficult to move from place to place following the races and yet keep up a high standard in school work—but she manages.

Nedra was graduated from high school in California in June, 1941. She then took a course in comptometer operation. After finishing this business course, she went to work in a plastic firm and became one of the managers. She worked there about five years. She married Hugh Newlands Henderson and now she does a good job of managing a home and baby, Michael Lea. On the 12th day of May, 1948, she gave birth to a second son, Hugh David.

Hugh Newlands Henderson, son of Colin McPherson Henderson and Lilian Frances Young, was born August 10, 1914, at Vancouver, B. C. Canada. He married Nedra Leona Leavitt February 17, 1945, at Los Angeles, California.

ISABELL LEAVITT SIDWELL, daughter of Anna Eliza Marsden and John Leavitt was born at Cardston, Canada, April 27, 1903. Isabell says:

Our family lived on a farm until my father died. Our family were very dear to each other and it was hard for all of us when he passed away.

My brother Charles and I rode a long way to school. To make a living Mother and I did a great deal of cooking for crews of hay men, threshers and sheep shearers. I have always loved to cook and have taken many prizes in the fair for bread, cake and cookies. My father always praised everything we did.

Our family were attentive church goers. I taught Primary in Cardston. I was a member of the ward and stake choirs and sang in many school and church programs.

In 1922 we moved from Cardston to Nephi where my mother married Thomas W. Stephenson. I stayed in Nephi a year then went back to Cardston to attend grandfather Marsden's funeral. In 1924 I returned to Nephi and here I met John Dean Sidwell and we were married a year later June 23 1927. We were married at Provo. I worked at Forrest Hotel part time for about ten years. I now have four children Newana John Byron and Charles. I sing in the choir in Nephi. I have taught Beginners and Trail Builders in Primary. I have been Relief Society Magazine representative and belong to the Singing Mothers. I enjoy working in drama and take part in plays. We haven't done great things but help us, dear Lord to bring our children up pleasing in Thy sight.

JOHN DEAN SIDWELL, son of Mary Sinclair and John William Sidwell was born March 27 1898 in Nephi Utah. He had infantile paralysis when he was two years old.

He was ordained a deacon when fourteen years old. He worked in Nevada before his marriage. He has spent most of his time farming and working with prize cattle but he has also worked at the plaster mills in Nephi the mines at Putecha the steel mills in Provo and has worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Children of Isabella Leavitt and John Dean Sidwell

Newana L. Sidwell was born May 1 1928. She is rather a quiet girl but always received above average grades in school. She is thrifty and likes to work and earn her clothes and help pay her way through school. She has picked fruit worked in a drug store etc. during the summer and continued school in the winter working in a bakery after school. Newana graduated from seminary and high school in 1946. At present she works at Nephi Drug Company.

John Leavitt Sidwell was born May 3 1933. He started his dergarten at five. He attends Primary and Sunday School where he takes an active part. He is a good worker. When ten years old he earned fifty dollars and took great pride in buying his own clothes. The following year he earned enough for a trip to California.

Byron Wilmer Sidwell was born October 19 1934. He has had a lot of sickness but smiles his way through. He was graduated from Primary and takes an active part in Church. He loves to give talks and enjoys all kind of sports.

Charles Leavitt Sidwell was born December 3 1940. He is the active member of the family. He enjoys his school, church, and especially sports.

CLYDE M. LEAVITT, son of Ann Eliza and John Leavitt, was born November 14, 1909, at Cardston Canada, married Louise Bowers April 13, 1931. They were married in the L.D.S. Temple at Salt Lake by President Anderson. They lived with their parents,

Mr and Mrs James Bowers until their home was built. They moved to their own home February 22, 1935.

Clyne has worked in the MIA presidency and also as a ward teacher. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

LOUISE BOWEN, wife of Clyne Leavitt has been a teacher in Primary, Sunday School, MIA and Relief Society. She has been president and vice-president of the Book Lovers Club.

Children of Clyne M Leavitt and Louise Bowers Bonita Louise, born April 24, 1934 at Nephi, Utah, Clyne Wayne, born February 17, 1938, at Nephi Utah, Patricia, born March 7, 1943, at Payson Utah, Betty, born April 16 1945 at Payson, Utah.

Each of the children has attended to his duties as far as age will allow. Bonnie Lou has studied the piano five years, and also plays the saxophone. Wayne has had piano lessons for two years. Patricia is a little songster and actress in her "beautiful formals and high top shoes." Betty is still their bonny baby.

DELOISE LEAVITT ROBINS, daughter of Anna Eliza Marsden and John Leavitt, was born in Cardston, Canada, May 14, 1911. Her father died when she was one and a half years old, leaving her mother with five children. She attended the Cardston elementary school until she was eleven years of age, at which time her mother and children moved to Nephi, Juab County, Utah. She continued her schooling in the elementary and high school. Upon graduation she found employment at the Forrest Hotel in Nephi until her marriage February 18, 1931, to MELVIN HENRY ROBINS, son of Delcena Thompson and James William Robins, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Melvin was born January 11, 1903, at Scipio, Utah. His father died when Melvin was seven years of age. He received his schooling in the Scipio elementary, the L.D.S. high school, at Ephraim and the B.Y.U. He filled a two and half year mission to Mexico. Upon his return he managed the O. P. Skaggs store in Nephi for three years.

DeLoise and Melvin were very active in the church organizations in the Nephi wards and Juab Stake. DeLoise served as Primary teacher, was active in the MIA in dancing and drama in the North Ward. She was on the Primary Stake Board. Melvin was a member of the Sunday School Stake Board. In the Nephi Center Ward he was M Men leader and Special Interest Group leader in the MIA.

In 1935 they moved to Hinckley, Utah, where Melvin managed the Pratt Mercantile Company. He served on the town board and was town clerk for several years. He continued church activities in stake and ward. He became first counselor in the Hinckley Ward Bishopric.

In 1942 Melvin entered the employment of the government at the Topaz relocation center for Japanese evacuees from the West Coast. He was later transferred. In the civil service capacity he transferred to Salt Lake City and moved his family to Bountiful in May, 1946.

DeLoose managed the store at Hinckley from the time Melvin entered the employment of the government until it was sold in August 1947. She served on the Deseret Stake Primary and MIA boards. They continued their extensive church activities in Bountiful. In July 1947 they purchased a small grocery store, which DeLoose and children have assisted in caring for.

In 1949 Melvin was transferred to Alamogordo, New Mexico. Here he has affiliated with the LDS missionaries. At the present time he is teaching a Protestant Sunday School at Holloman Air Base which is a real opportunity to do missionary work. DeLoose and their three children are living at Bountiful.

Melvin Morron, born October 27 1931 at Nephi. He attended the elementary school at Hinckley and graduated from the Davis High School. He became an Eagle Scout and received annual individual award in each of lesser priesthood quorums. He won a four year scholarship to the University of Utah in a Salt Lake Rotary contest April 26, 1949.

Sune Marmore born October 22 1933 at Nephi. He attended the elementary school at Hinckley and graduated from the Davis High School. He became an Eagle Scout and received annual individual awards in each of the lesser priesthood quorums.

DeAnn, born September 10 1940 at Hinckley is attending school at Bountiful and studying dancing, dramatic art and piano.

JOHN M. LEAVITT son of Ann Eliza Marsden and John Leavitt, was born February 27 1913 at Cardston, Canada.

He started his education in Cardston but moved with the family to Nephi, Utah. John was graduated from high school April 29, 1933. He was president of his class for three years. John also was graduated from seminary. He was ordained deacon, priest and teacher as he became old enough.

After being graduated from high school, he went back to Canada to help his brother Charles train horses. They worked there until 1935 when they moved to California where they now live and train race horses. He owns a nice home in Maywood, California, but is now living on a horse ranch in San Clemente, California.

John married Jewel Elaine Friezell in 1939.

JEWELL ELAINE FRIEZELL, born May 27, 1917, at Durango LaPlata, Colorado is the daughter of John M. Friezell and Winifred Grace Bennett. They have one child, Judith Ann.

Judith Ann Leavett, born February 23, 1942, at Los Angeles, started school at the age of five and is doing nicely. She loves to ride the pony they have on the ranch. She is very blonde and has light blue eyes.

ETHEL H. MARSDEN

Ethel H. Marsden was born April 27, 1885, at Taylorville, Utah, and died March 14, 1942. She was endowed on the 6th of June, 1908, at the Salt Lake Temple.

Ethel was the daughter of Isabell Harker and Charles Thomas Marsden. As an infant she had a spinal injury which caused her to be a cripple all her life. She never walked at all until she was four years of age, and then only with great effort. Also it was hard for her to use her hands. In spite of her affliction, she learned to do many things and accomplished much more than many of us who have no handicap. She could do any kind of housework including cooking. She did nice embroidery work, braided many, many rugs, giving them as presents and made many of them for the Relief Society. It was the same with making quilts. She would sit for hours and piece blocks.

She loved to associate with people and very much enjoyed her M.I.A. activities as well as all other church work. Often she would go through the deep snow, even though she risked slipping and falling, to attend her meetings. She had greater faith than most of us have.

Ethel was always cheerful. She had a very keen mind and wonderful memory. She studied the scriptures a great deal.

One of her brothers-in-law says, "You seldom saw Ethel sitting down except when working on her rugs or quilts, otherwise she had a broom or duster or dish cloth in her hands." Her sister Hazel says, "Ethel surely saved me many a dish-washing job."

For many years before Ethel passed away, she was bedfast and the last few years she was completely helpless, not being able to do anything except turn her head on her pillow, but she never lost faith in God.

* * * *

ISABELL, the fourth child of Charles and Isabell Marsden, was born January 22, 1883, died in 1885.

JANE, the eighth child, was born February 16, 1892, died in infancy.

LILLIAN SUSANNAH MARSDEN GOBLE

Lillian Susannah, born January 25, 1888, at Taylorville, Utah, is the fourth daughter of Charles Thomas Marsden and Isabell Harker.

She went to Cardston, Canada with her parents, brothers and sisters in 1892. She has been a member of Primary and Sunday School all her life. She used to give readings and take part in plays put on in the Cardston Ward.

She tells an incident that happened to her four years after she arrived in Canada, when she was eight years old. It happened the night her grandfather (Joseph Harker) died.

Rose and Joseph Harker, children of Uncle Ephraim and I were burned very badly by exploding gunpowder. That night I was restless and suffering a great deal. Then I saw Grandfather Harker come into my room. He came over and spoke to me. He said, "Lillian, would you like to go with me, or do you want to stay with your mother?" I said, "Grandpa, I want to stay with Mother." Then he left. We learned later he had passed away that day. The next day all the Primary children fasted and prayed for us. After Primary they came to see us. That was the first I was able to see, for my eyes had been wounded and were badly swollen.

She received what little education she was able to get in Cardston. Her mother's health was very poor for a few years and she had to stay at home to help her.

In the summer of 1903, Lillian met Alvin Goble whose family had also emigrated from Utah. They were married July 18, 1904, at Cardston by President E. J. Wood.

ALVIN GOBLE, born January 15, 1882 at Nephi, Utah, is the son of Edwin Goble and Mary Langshaw. Alvin received most of his education in Nephi. In May 1900, he, at the age of eighteen, emigrated to Astoria, Alta, Canada with his family. The Goble family have always been active in church and community.

In December 1916, they with their five children moved to Nephi where Alvin has been engaged in farming and active in the community and church, a ward teacher for twenty years. They took their family to the Mant. temple and were sealed to each other for time and eternity on January 24, 1917.

On the 23rd of December, 1917, their fourth child, Mary Isabell, born June 28, 1913, died. While she was sick a voice said to Lillian, "You were alone when Mary was born. You will be alone when she dies—" and Lillian was. The night before Mary died Alvin had seen Mary's grandfather pass their door three times. Lillian was alone when Mary passed away, Alvin having gone for help, but the arm of Lillian's father came around her shoulder, she relates, and stood there until help came.

Lillian greatly mourned the loss of her little four-year-old girl. Several months later she was awakened one night. Mary touched her arm. She turned and looked at her standing by the bed. They didn't speak but from that night Lillian knew that her

Mary was all right.

Lillian relates that her family have had many testimonies through administration by the laying on of hands. She says

In 1944, I was very ill and had a serious operation. The doctors gave very little hopes for my recovery. But I was administered to and promised I should get well, and I am sure it was a blessing from my Heavenly Father that saved my life.

We have tried our best to make a home where our children felt free to bring their friends. We try to live for each other and we enjoy our home life.

Lillian is a Relief Society teacher and has been for a number of years, she is also a member of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She is the mother of twelve children, eleven still living, and has thirty-five grandchildren.

On the fortieth wedding anniversary of Lillian and Alvin, all the family were present except Keith and a son-in-law, Cliff. Keith was still in the armed forces. The children of Lillian and Alvin are as follows:

ALVIN M., the eldest son of Lillian and Alvin Goble, was born May 26, 1907, at Cardston. When nine years of age his parents moved to Nephi, Utah, where he received his schooling and participated in the church activities. In 1935 he married Sadie Swasey, the daughter of Dudley and Jennie Scott Swasey, born at Mona, Utah, September 15, 1916. They are farming at Nephi and have five children, Alvin Don, born September 13, 1935, Carol Rae, born December 17, 1937, Shirley Edwin, born September 21, 1939, William Dudley, born August 29, 1942, Gordon Charles, born October 7, 1947.

CHARLES EDWIN GOBLE, son of Lillian and Alvin Goble, was born April 10, 1909, in Cardston, Canada. He is the second son. He came from Canada to the United States in 1916, settling in Nephi, Utah, where he received his education. He was married to ALLIE HEATH SUDWEEKS in the Mantz Temple, July 11, 1935. She was born December 26, 1915, at Kingston, Plate County, Utah. She is the daughter of Alonzo Sudweeks and Jennie Ackerman and moved with her parents to Mantz in July, 1918, where she received her education. She began teaching in the Primary in the fall of 1940, and has been counselor and President in the Relief Society.

In 1941, Charles accepted the position of supervisor of the Aaronic Priesthood. He was counselor in the Y M M I A, then acted as second counselor to the Fifth Quorum of Elders, holding that position until they moved to Ephraim.

The children of Charles Edwin and Allie are: Dahl Charles, born November 11, 1936, at Castlegate, Carbon County, Utah. Gwen, born August 11, 1938, at Helper, Utah. Jean, born June 23,

1943, at Price, Utah, and died March 19, 1946, Linda, born March 7, 1943, at Ephraim, Utah.

LLOYD REGINALD GOBLE, son of Lillian and Alvin Goble, was born June 14, 1911, at Cardston, Canada. He received his education in Nephi, being graduated from the high school in 1929. He has worked at various jobs and is at present employed with the Tri State Lumber Company of Nephi.

He was ordained to all the offices in the Aaronic Priesthood and is now an elder. At one time the elders were called in to administer to him, he gained a testimony thereby and has had great faith in the work of the priesthood ever since.

On April 23, 1936, he and ERMA INGRAM were united in marriage in the Manti Temple. She was born October 3, 1917, at Nephi, the daughter of James Clarence and Kate Wilkie Ingram. Erma is a very ardent worker in the organizations, Beehive Girls Leader, Teacher in Primary and Relief Society Visiting Teacher. They have four children: Lloyd Chasem, born February 2, 1937, Richard Ray, born January 4, 1939, Hope, born November 23, 1943, Thomas Clarence, born September 7, 1948.

MARY ISABELL, daughter of Alvin and Lillian Goble, was born June 28, 1913, at Glenwood, Canada, died December 23, 1917.

ZETTA, daughter of Lillian and Alvin Goble, was born July 23, 1915. At the age of 1½ years, she went with her family to Nephi, Utah, where she attended school, graduating from high school in 1934. Zetta has been actively engaged in church work as a Sunday School teacher.

She married JOSEPH HUNTER LYMAN, September 14, 1937, at Nephi. Joseph is a son of J. Alvin and Lavinia Hunter Lyman. He was born at Holden, Utah, February 6, 1911, and attended schools in Utah and Idaho. His occupation is farming. He has been an active member of the priesthood quorums and the church auxiliaries.

Zetta and Joseph have the following children: Larry Joseph, born April 28, 1938, at Nephi, Utah, Kathleen, born August 14, 1939, at Nephi, Utah, Bonnie, born June 4, 1941, at Nephi, Utah, Lavinia, born January 29, 1945, at Nephi, Utah, Richard Alvin, born October 23, 1948.

LILLIAN, sixth child of Alvin and Lillian, was born July 9, 1917, at Nephi, where she attended school and church and graduated from high school in May of 1935. On June 12, the same year she was married to WILLIS COX LINTON in the Manti Temple.

Lillian and Willis are active in the church organizations. Both have been Sunday School teachers. Lillian has acted as Primary president and at present Willis is Ward Clerk and MIA president in the ward at Tarry, Utah, where they live.

They have the following children: Lois, born March 3, 1936, at Nephi, Gayle, born May 12, 1937, at Nephi, Robert Neil, born

March 8, 1929, at Nephi. Gloria, born September 8, 1940, at Los Angeles, California. Bruce Willis, born July 21, 1942, at Inglewood, California.

EDRA, daughter of Lillian and Alvin Goble, was born January 5, 1920, at Nephi. When she was twelve years old, she joined the 4-H club, after being a member five years she became a teacher. She worked in a cafe where she met her husband CLYDE MORGAN. They were sweethearts five years before they were married in the LDS Temple at Manti on October 1, 1941. Clyde was born September 15, 1917 in Layton, Utah. The son of John A. Morgan and Elsie Marie Javstrup. Clyde and Edra live on a farm at Layton and are active in both church and civic affairs.

He is president of the elders quorum of Layton and counselor in the Y M M I A. He taught Sunday School and has been a Boy Scout leader. He was a member of the town board and is now clerk. He is also vice president of the Layton Lions Club. They have two very lovely daughters and a son. Pauline, born February 12, 1943, at Nephi, Utah. Mary, born December 24, 1943, at Nephi, Utah, and John Alvin, born June 15, 1947.

VERA, the eighth child of Alvin and Lillian, was born April 18, 1922 at Nephi, where she received her schooling and lived until she was married. She and DANIEL DRAKEN were married May 26, 1935. He is the son of Daniel Otto Von Draken and Cecelia Theresea Inzel Draken. He was born June 6, 1917 at Evanston, Wyoming. Vera and Daniel live at Cedar City where he operates a service station. They have the following children: Laura Draken, born March 25, 1940 at Nephi, Utah. Rita Draken, born October 12, 1941, at Valley Stream, California. Mona Draken, born May 2, 1943, at Talmage Duchesne, Utah. Diane Draken, born August 24, 1944, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Lu Dean Draken, born January 30, 1946, at Anderson Junction, Washington. James Otto, born December 12, 1948, at Cedar City, Utah.

MAIDA GOBLE, daughter of Lillian and Alvin Goble, was born May 22, 1924 at Nephi where she attended school and was especially interested in 4-H Club work. She was graduated from high school there then went to California to work. Here she met her first husband MERLE McWILLIAMS, of Springfield, who was born January 15, 1924. They were married August 21, 1943. He was in the army and Maida lived in Ohio for a while.

She joined the Waves in June, 1944, taking her boat training in New York. She was stationed the rest of the time in San Diego, California where she was discharged April 18, 1945. Maida was granted a divorce in November, 1945. A son was born to her on December 24, 1945. He was blessed in the Church and named JIMMIE LELLOY.

Maida later married GEORGE HARLOD PARK, whom she

had known all her life as a neighbor. She married him December 27, 1946.

He was born August 3, 1917, the son of James Harold Park and Alice Winn Worthington. He was active in the M.I.A. and Sunday School, and received his education in Nephi. He has always been interested in sports and has ridden in the rodeos when the town boys were entertaining.

He joined the armed services in 1942. His training was in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. He received his discharge in 1946 and has since engaged in farming. Georgene, daughter of George Harold and Maida was born August 23, 1947.

KEITH ROY, son of Lillian S. and Alvin Goble, was born March 13, 1927. After receiving his education in Nephi, Keith Roy entered World War II serving in the navy. He was in China and spent two years there. He received his discharge December 12, 1947. He was married August 24, 1948, to THELMA ANDERSON of Ephraim, Utah. She was born September 4, 1930.

REX ELMER, son of Lillian S. and Alvin Goble, was born April 16, 1929. Rex, like Keith, has received the various offices in the priesthood. December 31, 1948, he married VERA MARIE LARSON, born August 19, 1929, daughter of Alma B. and Pearl Larson.

LA NEA, daughter of Lillian and Alvin Goble, was born March 15, 1934. She is the youngest of a family of twelve children. LaNea is still in school. She is a member of the Sunday School, the M.I.A., and 4-H Club.

BENJAMIN MARSDEN

Benjamin Marsden, son of Isabella and Charles Thomas Marsden, was born June 26, 1890, in Taylorsville, Utah. When he was two years old, he moved to Canada. After finishing grammar school he attended L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City. Ben married DORA MADALON DAVIS on May 29, 1912, in Cardston, Canada. Dora was the daughter of Sarah Madalon Wolsey and George William Davis.

Ben farmed and ranched in Canada for over 25 years. He owned a section of land and kept race horses and Durham and Jersey cows. He served two short-term missions in Canada and was Sunday School superintendent at Daviaville, Alberta. He was branch president for five years at Gold Hill, Oregon, and was called to California by mission president, German Ellsworth, to serve as a local missionary.

Since coming to California, he has worked as a carpenter. As a sideline, he sells real estate.

Ben was Sunday School superintendent two years in Eureka, California, and at present is in the branch presidency. He also belongs to the choir.

Dora has been a real helpmeet to Ben. She is a wife of many talents. She is a splendid dressmaker and tailor has taught school and plays very well, having had private vocal and piano study with a teacher from Paris, France. Dora has been very active as a Church worker. She spent thirteen years in the Relief Society as president and teacher, and has spent four years as a Primary worker. When they moved to Gold Hill, Oregon, she again became Relief Society president. In Eureka, California, she taught Sunday School and belonged to the choir. She has spent thirty-five years doing genealogical research and in addition has done much temple and missionary work.

Dora says her outstanding testimony of divine healing was just after she was married. She was poisoned by food and the doctor said it was impossible for Dora to live. Dora's mother and mother-in-law called in the elders and after they administered to her she was healed immediately.

Ben and Dora have the following children:

MADALON, born May 29, 1913, at Cardston, Canada, is the daughter of Ben and Dora Maraden. After being graduated from high school, she spent two years at the university. She then attended a school of beauty culture at Medford, Oregon, and was graduated. She then operated a beauty shop for three years.

Madalon has always been active in church work. She has taught in the Sunday School and Primary for years. She was church organist while in Oregon. At present she is first counselor and teacher in Primary. She has been very active in genealogical research for her husband's people.

Her talents are music art and literature. She writes short stories and books. She is a tailor, dressmaker and an excellent cook.

EDWARD LEO DEMO (DeMoux), husband of Madalon, is of French descent. After graduating from high school, he attended and was graduated from the Army Engineer's School. He served six years in the army during World War II. Edward Leo was at the bombing of Hawaii; he served at Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He was wounded three times. He has re-enlisted and is now stationed at Fort Churchill, Canada, with the U. S. Engineers. He is a Master Sergeant.

Edward Leo's parents were Catholic but he is a convert to the LDS Church, and is a very active member. His mother was part Blackfoot Indian.

Edward Leo and Madalon have four children: **Dede Durante**, born May 12, 1936, at Lethbridge, Canada; **Madeline Nevada**, born October 26, 1938, Cardston, Canada; **James Bryce**, born August 28, 1944, Eureka, California; **Georgia Lee**, born March 2, 1946, Scotia, California.

CHARLOTTE, born September 2, 1919, daughter of Benjamin

and Dora Marsden, had a good sprinkling of the Harker blood. While a young lady she helped to train race horses. She rode in the races and in the rodeos. While she was riding for a rodeo outfit she eloped and was married in a cowgirl costume June 29, 1937. In shooting matches she could outdo them all and walk off with the prize.

Charlotte completed high school and was gifted in music, vocal and drama.

TREVERE O. THOMPSON was the man she eloped with. He is son of Arlie Ethel Caldwell and Ernest Oliver Thompson. They were married June 29, 1937. Trevere is a high school graduate and jeweler by trade. At present he is shop foreman at a Chevrolet garage.

Trevere is active in church work. He has been in the Sunday School presidency four years at Hydeaville, California. He is a convert to the Church and was ordained an elder in 1943. He loves to hunt and fish in his spare time.

Trevere and Charlotte's children are Treeva Ethel, born Sept. 1, 1938, at Cardston Canada. Terrance Zane, born October 27, 1940, at Cardston Canada. Charlene Dora, born August 2, 1942, at Grants Pass, Oregon. Beata Gale, born March 2, 1946, at Scotia, California. Linda LaRue, born April 5, 1947, at Eureka, California.

GEORGIA ISABELL, second daughter of Ben and Dora Marsden, born January 14, 1915, has an artistic temperament. In high school her favorite studies were singing, violin, tap dancing and public speaking. But Isahell has other qualifications for good leadership. She was Relief Society president at Picture Butte, Alberta, and she has taught in the Sunday School, Primary and Relief Society. She has spent much time, thought and effort in her endeavor to help others. Isahell also does much temple work. Married September 7, 1936 to Frank L. Olson.

FRANK L. OLSON, son of Olof Albert Olson and Charlotte Baker, was born in December, 1911. He is of the Leavitt line on his mother's side. After being graduated from high school, he became an elevator man for three years in Peace River, Canada. In October, 1943, they moved to Picture Butte. At present he is a butcher and clerk in a store. Frank has been a Boy Scout leader for years. He is especially fond of fishing and water sports.

Frank and Isahell's children are Charlotte Marlene, born May 5, 1937, at Cardston, Canada. Frank Kent, born January 23, 1940, at Cardston, Canada. Vayle Reed, born February 13, 1946, at Lethbridge, Canada.

BENJAMIN DADE, son of Ben and Dora Marsden, was born September 3, 1917, at Cardston, Canada. Ben spent four years in the army with the engineers, as a truck driver and road constructor. He was in the invasion of Italy. The ship he was on

was wrecked on its way to Africa. Ben told his companions that if they had faith they would be saved. The ship was sinking and men were jumping overboard. Ben was standing ready to jump when, it seems, a voice said, 'Your priesthood and your faith should preclude fear.' Ben prayed and faith and confidence came to him. He turned to his buddies and said, 'We have nothing to fear if we have faith in God.' At once all became calm. The ship shook trembled and then suddenly righted itself and was able to make port under its own power.

Mary said it was a miracle and that they couldn't see how it could possibly have happened. Ben said he knew it was the fulfillment of his patriarchal blessing.

PHYLLIS MADELINE HOWARD became the bride of Benjamin on August 27, 1946, at Reno, Nevada. She is the daughter of Hazel and Phillip J. Howard. Madeline is a high school graduate and trained nurse. They have one child, Montie Berwyth, born July 13, 1947, at Eureka, California.

JEFFERSON ZANE was born June 16, 1925, at Cardston. After finishing elementary and high school, Jefferson Zane was called into the navy and served first as radar man. He was with the amphibians in the battle of Iwo and helped in the liberation of the Philippines. He also fought in the battles of New Guinea and Okinawa. When he was discharged in April, 1946, he was carpenter's mate.

After leaving the navy, he attended the Brigham Young University studying electrical engineering and aeronautics. Zane received several awards while at the BYU for being champion boxer. He also does much missionary work among his friends.

NAPHAIE KENT was born March 14, 1927, at Cardston. He has always been active in church work. When a deacon at Springhill, he was asked to be doorkeeper during the sacrament service. One day one of the stake presidencies was delayed and arrived at meeting late. The sacrament was being passed. Brother Jacobs tried to open the door but Naph held it shut. Brother Jacobs pushed on the door again and said, 'Let me in, it's President Jacobs.' Naph shook his head and pushed the door shut and held it until after the sacrament had been passed. He then opened the door and said, 'You may come in now. I was told not to let anyone in during sacrament service. I wouldn't have let anyone in even if it had been President Grant.'

Later President Jacobs told this incident in conference. He said, 'There's a boy that believes when the priesthood asks him to do a thing that he is to obey. He is a boy that can be depended upon.'

After finishing elementary and high school, Naph entered service in World War II. He spent most of his overseas duties in

France and Germany. At present he is studying electrical engineering and aeronautics at the Brigham Young University.

MARY EMMA MARSDEN WORKMAN

Mary Emma, the first of the family born in Cardston, was born August 12, 1873. As a child she experienced the inconveniences and hardships incident to pioneering of Canada. She received her schooling at Cardston and with other members participated in the church activities.

On December 17, 1913, she married THOMAS L. WORKMAN, who was born at Cardston October 30, 1892. He is the son of Jacob L. and Margaret Lavitt Workman, pioneers of Idaho and Canada. Thomas had assisted his father on the farm up to their marriage and they spent the first winter in Idaho with his parents.

They made their home at Cardston where four children were born. During all of World War I Thomas worked in the shipyards. In 1920 his mother died, he and Emma returned to Idaho to assist his father in caring for his children. The following year the father remarried. Thomas and Emma, having met with reverses in Canada, sold their property and moved to Nephi, Utah, where two of Emma's sisters were living. Here he operated a blacksmith shop for four years. In 1928 they again moved to Canada. Unfortunately for them there were several years of crop failure, they became discouraged and moved to Woodburn, Oregon, where they were successful in establishing a home and a farm. Thomas and three of his sons, Lavar, Benare and Gerald operated a machine shop business.

Mary Emma and Thomas worked in the Church in the Kimball Ward, Alberta, Canada. Mary Emma was president of the Primary for several years; she also worked in the M. I. A. and Relief Society. When they first moved to Woodburn, Oregon, they went up to Salem to church, but soon the missionaries organized a branch near them. They as a family have been active in the Woodburn Branch ever since. Mary Emma was president of the Primary and in 1945 was chosen as counselor in the Relief Society.

Mary Emma, like her mother and several of her sisters, devoted her ambition, energy, self sacrifice and patient endurance of the trials of pioneering to the comfort and welfare of their large families. They have received a wealth of joy and satisfaction in that association. There awaits them crowns of glory in our Heavenly Father's Kingdom.

Thomas became president of the Woodburn Branch.

The record of the ten children follows:

THOMAS LAVAR, born October 24, 1914, at Cardston, married MERLE WILLIAMS on December 17, 1933. She was born June 7, 1914. The following children were born to them: Ray Lavar,

born July 18, 1935, Gerry, born September 29, 1936, (died December 1, 1961), Janet Marie, born September 21, 1937, Penny Jean, born August 8, 1939. Thomas Lavar and Merle were divorced August, 1942. He married MARY LOU DUFFTE October 19, 1946. She was born March 21, 1925, a daughter of Francis Ralph DuBette and Mary V. Short. Mary Lou is a fine helpmate. She and Lavar are active in the Church. At present he is president of the MIA and she is secretary.

AUDREY EMMA, the second child of Mary Emma and Thomas, was born January 29, 1916, at Cardston, married ALVA LE ROY FLETCHER on May 5, 1938, at Salem, Oregon. Alva was born December 5, 1911, a son of Robert Fletcher and Leta Melius. They have the following children: Robert Thomas, born April 15, 1939, at Falls City, Oregon. James LeRoy, born February 17, 1941, at Falls City, Oregon.

NEXIA WORKMAN, born March 28, 1918, at Cardston, Canada, married MAURICE LEROY BENNETT, son of John Harvey Bennett and Jane Powell, at Salem, Oregon. Maurice was born July 29, 1913, at Humboldt, Alberta, Canada.

Nexia and Maurice are active workers in the Church. He is at present bishop of the ward and she is president of the Relief Society. They are farmers. They have a great love for children and not having children of their own they have adopted two and are very happy with them. LaVoy, born March 30, 1942, at Calgary, and Sandra G., born July, 1944.

HAROLD BENARF WORKMAN, born May 2, 1920, at Cardston, married DONNA WALL, daughter of Don Harvey and Mary Boyson Wall, on June 26, 1944, in the Cardston Temple. She was born April 25, 1920, at Raymond, Alberta. Harold is working in his father's machine shop at present. He is enjoying his church activities as a counselor in the MIA and also in the Sunday School. Three lovely daughters make their home a happy one. Linda Louise, born April 27, 1941, at Hubbard, Oregon. Rheta Marie, born September 2, 1943, at Silverton, Oregon. Sue Ann, born August 20, 1944, at Silverton, Oregon.

MARSDEN ELROY WORKMAN, born March 6, 1922, at Nephi, Utah, married BETTIE LOU BEIGHTY at Woodburn, Oregon, on June 16, 1942. Marsden gave three years service in World War II having entered September 17, 1942, and discharged October 7, 1945. He was in the navy and spent nineteen months in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. At present he is superintendent of the Sunday School. He converted and baptized his wife, Bettie Lou, daughter of William Howard Leighty and Lucy Manda Jacobs. She was born December 8, 1924, at Stockton, Kansas. They have one child: Abner Jean, born September 2, 1943, at Silverton, Oregon.

GERALD LEON WORKMAN was born January 5, 1924, at

Nephi, Utah. He married CORRINE FLINT, January 18, 1943, at Reno, Nevada. Corrine was born November 21, 1927, at New Salem, North Dakota, a daughter of Theodore R. and Olga Keuther Flint.

The following children of Mary Emma and Thomas Workman were born at Cardston: Margaret Juanita, born May 31, 1928; Leona Lorraine, born March 22, 1930; Ronald Marion, born August 12, 1932 (died December 22, 1932); Lela Wayne, born November 14, 1933.

LEHI HAROLD MARSDEN

Lehi Harold Marsden was born on February 17, 1896, the son of Charles Thomas and Isabell Harker Marsden.

He enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1918, and went overseas. Before he left, however, he was given a patriarchal blessing which promised him that he would never see action, and he did not.

In 1923, Lehi married SARAH JANE DAVIS. At that time, he and his brother, Ben, owned a 500-acre wheat farm and a herd of cattle at Taylorville, Alberta. In the spring of 1924, Lehi sold out his holdings there and bought a farm on Gumbo Flat, five miles northeast of Cardston, where he raised wheat and kept sheep and dairy cows.

Lee and Sarah Jane rented their farm in 1935 and bought an irrigated farm at Hill Spring, Alberta. In 1938, they sold this place and moved to Gold Hill, Oregon, where they bought a 40-acre farm and kept dairy cows and chickens.

Lehi was superintendent of the first L.D.S. Sunday School to be organized in Gold Hill. He was also a counselor in the branch presidency there.

Janie, his wife, was born at Granger, Wyoming, on January 24, 1904. She was gifted in music to the extent that she could play the piano by ear when she was three years old.

During the depression, she and Lee did a good deal of missionary and relief work. Their home was always open to anyone sick or in need. Lee would do without things to help someone in need, and Janie, after a day's work, often walked miles to carry help and cheer to the sick or needy. Frequently, Lehi and his brother Ben, were called from work to administer to the sick who often were not Latter-day Saints, but desired a blessing from the two spiritually powerful men.

Lehi and his first wife separated, and he married AIMEE O. MARTIN on April 4, 1946. She was born on July 18, 1898, in California, daughter of Eliza Ann Farthing and Alfred Barney.

LEHI DAVIS MARSDEN, a son of Lehi and Jane, was born on October 3, 1924, at Cardston, Canada. He started school at Cardston and was graduated from high school at Gold Hill, Oregon.

In 1943, he joined the Army Air Forces and trained in Illinois.

and Texas. He partially lost his hearing, however, and spent a month in the hospital. Because of this service-incurred disability, he was discharged in 1944.

He married LAURA LOUISE DUNGLEY, a schoolmate, and they now have one child, Elmer L. Lee was salesman for a machine-parts company, and continued his flying as a civilian, eventually being granted a commercial license.

SARAH PATRICIA MARSDEN, the daughter of Lehi and Sarah Jane Marsden, was born on March 24, 1926, at Cardston.

She started her schooling in Canada and continued it in Oregon. She was a delicate child and therefore, when she contracted black smallpox, her parents were worried. Patricia was given an administration and a blessing and recovered fully from the disease.

Patricia was married to TODD WILSON WOODRUFF and had one child, Todilene Patricia, by him. She later divorced Woodruff and remarried in 1947. Her husband is WILLIAM HERMAN JUDY, born June 28, 1925, at Pine Bluff, Wyoming. Patricia and her husband operate and own a thriving business in Medford, Oregon.

MEDALON JANE, nicknamed Jay, daughter of Lehi Harold and Sarah Jane Marsden, was born February 9, 1931. She started her school in Hill Spring, Alberta, and was graduated from high school this spring. She has now signed a contract with the Federal Government to go to Hawaii as a secretary.

ELMER HARKER MARSDEN

Elmer Harker Marsden, son of Charles Thomas and Isabell Harker Marsden, was born September 24, 1898, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada, where he received his schooling.

He has been a drayman, fireman, and farmer. For several years he fired boilers for the Utah Oil Refining Co.

November 1, 1921, he married QUEENA LEAVITT, at Glenwoodville, Alberta. They were sealed to each other in the Temple on February 3, 1927.

Active in the Church, Elmer has served as first and second counselor and superintendent of the Sunday School, Aaronic Priesthood leader, ward teacher for a great number of years and is caretaker of the Alberta Stake Social Centre. They drive eight miles to church each Sunday.

QUEENA LEAVITT, daughter of William Jenkins Leavitt and Elizabeth Hill, was born May 21, 1903, at Cardston. With her husband, Queensa has been a devoted church member. She has served as a teacher, counselor, president, organist and chorister in all of the organizations. She has served on the music committee of the Kimball Ward for years and is now engaged in temple work.

The two children of Elmer and Queensa Leavitt Marsden are as follows:

LINEA L. MARSDEN was born September 23, 1922, at Cardston, Alberta.

Some of her church activities include teaching in the auxiliary organizations, holding the positions of secretary of the Sunday School, Primary organist, counselor in M.I.A., and Primary president. She was married to **HUGH EARL** on August 7, 1941. They were sealed to each other February 5, 1942. Their children are

Nervana Earl, born July 12, 1942, at Mountainview, Alta., Canada.

Stella Jean Earl, born January 20, 1946, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

LaRae Deane Earl, born May 27, 1948, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

LA VONTE MARSDEN, born December 19, 1923, at Cardston, Alberta, married **FAY BROADBENT** November 8, 1944.

LaVonte took great interest in athletics and drama, won awards in priesthood quorums for attendance and achievement and served in Canadian Air Force for two years. He has been a Scout leader and has held the office of Sunday School Secretary.

Children of LaVonte and Fay are as follows:

Carol De Niess, born May 26, 1945.

Thomas LaVonte, born November 17, 1947.

HAZEL MARSDEN HANSEN

Hazel Marsden Hansen, twelfth child of Charles Thomas and Isabell Harker Marsden, was born March 11, 1903, in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. She and her sister Gladys, who was just two years younger, were always so nearly the same size, always dressed so nearly alike, and were always together so much that they were often taken for twins. These two girls always went everywhere together until Hazel was married and moved to Utah.

When eleven years old, both Hazel and Gladys received prizes in Primary for not having missed Primary all year. At the age of thirteen, Hazel was made secretary of the Cardston First Ward Primary, and served in that position for about four years. Then she was made secretary of Alberta Stake Primary and served there until December of 1924, shortly before her marriage.

Hazel received her schooling in Cardston and was three times an honor student. She was also active in drama and speech.

Hazel was married June 4, 1925, to **OTTO JAMES HANSEN**, in the Cardston Temple. Since her marriage she has lived in Mill Creek Ward and has worked in most of the ward organizations.

Hazel has had many blessings, one of which she is grateful for. When Vernon was a baby, in 1940, Hazel was so crippled with

arthritis that it was almost impossible for her to take care of him. Through faith and prayer she has been healed to the point where she can again take care of her family.

OTTO JAMES HANSEN, born October 24, 1900, in Spanish Fork, Utah, a son of Abraham Jorgensen Hansen and Pauline Catherine Nelson. When he was twelve years old the family moved to Blackfoot, Idaho. There Otto finished his schooling and was advanced in priesthood to the office of elder.

In 1926 he moved to Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and lived there doing farming until March of 1927, when he and the family came to Salt Lake City. Here he has been active in the ward, having served as counselor in the Sunday School for a year, then as superintendent. In March, 1945 he was called to be ward clerk in Mill Creek Ward and is at present acting in that position. He is employed at the Salt Lake post office.

Last summer Otto J. Hansen was very ill for three months with a bad sciatic nerve. His name was put on the prayer list at the Salt Lake and the Canadian Temples, and he was prayed for in fast meeting in Mill Creek. Within ten days he was back at work and is still on the job. We feel this was a miraculous healing for he had suffered severely for a long time.

GLADYS MARSDEN HANSEN GRAHAM, born May 20, 1926, daughter of Otto J. and Hazel M. Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah, was graduated from Granite High School in 1944 and worked for two years with Western Union as a teletype operator. Gladys was always active in church organizations. She was exceptionally gifted in public speaking. On July 25, 1944 she married Lyle Alva Graham of Holladay, Utah. He was serving in the U. S. Navy at the time. They have one lovely daughter, Ellen Joanne Graham, born July 31, 1946, in Salt Lake City.

LYLE ALVA GRAHAM, husband of Gladys M. Hansen, was born February 3, 1926. Served two years in U. S. Navy.

OTTALYNE MARSDEN HANSEN, daughter of Otto J. and Hazel H. Marsden Hansen, born February 4, 1931, Salt Lake City, Utah, is in grade twelve at Granite High School, was graduated from Granite seminary in May, 1948 and received a pin in honor for having 100% attendance at Sunday School, MIA, and Sacrament Meetings in 1947. She is a good student and loves to give readings.

OTTO LAVAY HANSEN, eldest son of Otto J. and Hazel H. Marsden Hansen, was born September 3, 1935, in Salt Lake City.

LaVay is in the eighth grade of school. He has been a scout since last October and is ready for his star award. He is very active in his deacon's quorum, never having missed a priesthood meeting since he was ordained and is well on his way for 100%.

attendance at priesthood and sacrament meeting for this year. He is always making things and he is taking lessons on the clarinet.

VERNON MARSDEN HANSEN, second son of Otto J. and Hazel H. Marsden Hansen, born October 9, 1939, Salt Lake City, Utah, is in the fourth grade of school and doing fine. He was baptized last October and was very thrilled about it.

LA MONTE MARSDEN HANSEN, third son of Otto J. and Hazel H. Marsden Hansen, born June 2, 1942, at Salt Lake City, Utah, has just started kindergarten and is very thrilled about it. He too likes to attend Sunday School and Primary.

GLADYS MARSDEN McCUE

Gladys Marsden, daughter of Charles Thomas Marsden and Isabell Harker, was born at Cardston, Canada, June 24, 1905. As a little girl, Gladys was very attractive. Her mother kept her and Hazel neat and clean and in pretty clothes. Gladys was the last of a family of thirteen.

Gladys received her education in the schools of Cardston. She has always been very public-spirited and began her active church service at the early age of thirteen. She was chosen as Primary worker and continued for eight years in that organization.

In 1926, she started working for the Alberta Government Telephone Company and worked with them until 1931.

In that year, on the 27th of June, Gladys married **ROBERT CLARENCE McCUE**. They had a wonderful honeymoon, traveling many miles and visiting seven national parks. They were also able to visit many relatives in Canada, Idaho and Utah.

When Gladys was married, her mother was getting old and had the responsibility of an invalid daughter. To assist her mother, Gladys and her husband rented part of her mother's home and they helped her for a number of years until the depression came. Then it was necessary for Robert to go to Picture Butte to obtain employment. Here the McCues entered into the church and community activities, both working in the various church organizations.

At present they are in Lethbridge. Gladys is working in the Primary, Relief Society and the L.D.S. girls' teen age organizations.

Gladys and Clarence are doing a fine job of rearing their family and express the desire that the children will always be as interested and willing to serve as at present. Their oldest son, Robert, was a very tiny baby weighing only four pounds, but with good care he became a lovely, healthy child.

ROBERT CLARENCE HARRIS GARDNER McCUE was born at Ponoka, Alta., Canada, April 6, 1901. He was the son of Robert

John McCue and Mary Elizabeth Robinson of Edmonton, Alberta. After finishing his formal education, he was employed at the Alta Government Telephone Co. It was while employed here that he became acquainted with Gladys Marsden.

Clarence, like many thousands of others, was out of work during the depression. He worked at odd jobs but finances were low. During this time he attended Church regularly taking the children with him when Gladys was unable to go. He was a regular tithe payer though he was not a member of the Church.

Clarence was baptized into the Church December 17, 1935, in the font of the Cardston Temple. On the 27th of February 1936, Clarence and Gladys went through the temple and on March 5, 1936 they had their children sealed to them.

While working at Picture Butte Clarence served two years in the Sunday School superintendency. He was chairman of the Genealogical Society and was also on the Scout committee and he and Gladys were both counselors in MIA. Most of all Clarence likes ward teaching. He has a warm friendly personality and enjoys meeting people in their homes. At present he is supervisor of ward teaching in Lethbridge and chairman of the Genealogical committee.

Gladys Marsden and Robert Clarence Harris Gardner McCue are the parents of four children as follows:

ROBERT was born February 17, 1932, at Cardston. He is an exceptionally good student. He likes school and does a good job there. He is also very interested in Church and has been active in all his priesthood quorums. He has his Primary certificate and three individual awards. While he was president of the deacons, his quorum received the quorum award.

Robert is also a King Scout at the age of fourteen. He was prepared to come to the Utah Centennial and march in the parade but he contracted pneumonia just as the scouts from Canada were leaving.

The second child, **HAZEL COLLEN**, was born February 3, 1934. Collen also is very good in her school work. She too loves the church activities. She has certificates for perfect attendance and a certificate of graduation from Primary. She also received an award for the first year Latter-day Saint girls program.

LADIAN, the second son was born August 9, 1935. He, like the other two, loves to go to Church and participate in the activities both in Sunday School and Primary. He likes school and does very well in his studies.

DON'GLAS MARSDEN, the third son, was born June 24, 1941, at Lethbridge, Alta. He is young yet but has gone to Primary since eighteen months old. He has missed very few Sunday School and Sacrament Meetings in his life.



Heber Willard Harker and Margaret Terry Harker
on their Golden Wedding Day (Sister Isbell)



LeRoy (Died 1904)	Heber Laurence	Myron	Joseph Alma	William Ross
	Heber Willard	James Evans	Margaret Ann	
		Edna Alvina	Le Var	

HEBER WILLARD HARKER

Heber Willard Harker was born November 14, 1858, in Taylorville, Utah. He was the son of Joseph Harker and Susannah Sneath Harker. He lived in Taylorville with his father, spending his time on the farm helping to care for the sheep. What schooling he had was in the grade schools of his home town. During his boyhood he had to walk three miles each day to bring the cows from pasture that provided milk for the family.

In his younger life he was fond of athletic sports. He was a good boxer and wrestler. His main hobby was fishing and hunting. He went deer hunting with his son, Vern, the fall of his 84th year, and was successful in bagging a deer.

When eighteen years of age, he met MARGARET ANN TERRY, who was then living with her sister, Emma Jane Benson, in Taylorville. On June 28, 1878, they were married in the old endowment house in Salt Lake City. This union was blessed with fourteen children: eleven boys and three girls. The family's first home was in Vernon, Tooele County, Utah. Two children were born there, Ann and Heber Lawrence. While the family was away visiting Margaret's parents in Fairview, Utah, some children were playing with black gunpowder. They scattered it around the house and granary, then touched a match to it and burned the house and all its contents and also the granary.

Joseph Alma was born in Fairview shortly after the burnout occurred. After the burnout the family moved to Taylorville where they built a new home. In this place Ellis and Myron were born. They remained in this home until the year 1898. Then the family moved to Milburn, Sanpete Co., Utah. They remained there until 1900. The following children were born there: LeRoy, William Ross, James Evan, Benjamin, LaVar and Edna Alvina. From this place, on March 26, 1900, they moved to Magrath, Alberta, Canada. Before leaving for Canada, they sold all their belongings, except just enough to load a box car. They lived in Magrath for eleven years where LeVern, Elmer and Margaret were born. They had a 160-acre farm on which they produced grains of all kinds and raised hogs and cattle. From Magrath they moved to Hill Spring in the spring of 1911. Here the father and his son, Heber, bought about 800 acres of farm land. They and Ephraim Harker bought a large steam threshing machine and, during the summer months, they used the engine to plow with.

After three years, the property was divided. The father and his younger boys cared for the farm until the year 1924. Then the youngest son, Elmer, bought the farm and his father and mother moved to Cardston to do temple work.

In the Cardston Temple they were set apart as ordinance workers. Their work together in the temple was typical of their life together. Wherever Heber Harker lived or worked, Margaret was a true helpmeet and companion. She was a thrifty, hard-working, lovable person. Her hands were always busy knitting or sewing and doing all of the housework necessary for a family of fourteen. There was never a home where people were made more welcome than at their home. Margaret Terry Harker had bright black eyes and snowy white hair. Perhaps the happiest day of their lives was when nine of their ten living children were at the temple on their "Golden Wedding Day." The time was spent in doing work for the dead. This is a record for any family to be proud of. The other son, Joseph, was in Utah and unable to attend this reunion at the temple.

Often, while bearing her testimony, in a clear, pleasing voice, Margaret told of hardships and trials but she said, "The Lord has guided and blessed us wherever we have been called to go." She felt that their greatest blessing was when all of their children were worthy of a temple recommend. After a life of service and love, Margaret passed away January 14, 1929, and was laid to rest January 19, 1929, in the Cardston cemetery.

Five of her children died in infancy or early childhood. Martha Ann, born February 16, 1877, died in infancy. Ellis, born October 24, 1883, died November 24, 1890. LeRoy, born March 4, 1889, died in 1903. Benjamin, born February 19, 1895, and LeVar, born October 7, 1898, died June 16, 1899. The rest were reared to man and womanhood.

Heber continued in his temple work. He baptized over 130,000 people for the dead and received comfort in doing this work. After the death of his wife, Margaret, he was left alone as all of his children were married by this time. Later, Heber married Laura Larsen, a widow and convert to the church. They parted twelve years later. After this, he made his home with the different members of his family. He was in his daughter Edna's home during his last illness. It became necessary to remove him to the hospital for further medical aid and it was here he passed away September 26, 1943. He was buried by his wife Margaret's side in Cardston.

He died with a firm testimony of the Gospel and the assurance

that he would join his wife and loved ones who had preceded him in death.

HEBER LAWRENCE HARKER

Heber Lawrence Harker was born in Vernon, Tooele County, Utah, January 1, 1880. He moved with his parents to Taylorsville when their home in Vernon was burned down. Later, when Heber was about eight years old, they moved to Milburn, Sanpete County. Here they all went to school. When Heber was nineteen years old, he moved to Canada. Here he went to work for his Uncle Ephraim Harker, making his home with him. He worked in the flour mill owned by Uncle Eph and Co., and later he and his brother Joe, and Ralph, Uncle Eph's boy, took over Uncle Eph's and Lee's sheep on shares.

On October 4, 1905, Heber married CHRISTEENA ARCHIBALD, of Cardston, who had been born in Wellsville, Cache County, Utah, and had come to Canada when three years old. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. The following year their oldest son was born. In November, 1908, Heber left for a mission to the Eastern States and five months later their second son was born, April 2, 1909. Heber stayed on his mission two years and when he was released in December, 1910, Christeena went east to meet him. They visited in the east about a month, seeing New York, Boston, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, and other points of interest.

In the spring of 1911, Heber and his father went into partnership and moved to Hill Spring, buying 812 acres, a big thresher and breaker and steam engine. Father and Mother Harker went on the big outfit and did custom work as well as their own and Heber and Christeena stayed on the farm and managed it. Heber was appointed counselor to Bishop F. P. Fisher, and Christeena was put in as counselor in the Primary.

A year later, Heber and Christeena moved to Hill Spring where Loye, their only daughter, was born. Then, two years later, when the Cardston Temple was under construction, the family moved to Cardston for the winter. Heber worked on the temple all winter and their third son, Theron A., was born January 24, 1914. About this time, Heber was made first counselor to Bishop Frank Smith and Christeena was put in the M.L.A.

Andrew was born February 27, 1918, and in that year, Heber

was voted in as a municipality councilman. In 1921, Grant was born. All the family had small pox that winter. Heber was voted in the second time for municipal councilman and was made Reeve for two years. In 1927, Heber was made bishop of Hill Spring Ward, and held that position for nearly seven years. Heber filled three short term missions during this time. He was ordained a high councilman and appointed leader of the High Priest's Quorum. He was a Sunday School teacher for ten years.

Christeena says, "We have our family all quite close. All have good homes and are making a good living for their families. We have 19 lovely grandchildren."

LAWRENCE LEON HARKER, son of Heber Lawrence and Christeena Archibald Harker, was born July 3, 1906, in Cardston, and lived there until April, 1911, when he moved to Hill Spring with his parents. He started school at Cardston when 8 years old and completed a high school and normal school training. He taught at Cardston one year, and married **LAFERN BURNHAM** October 12, 1927. He then came back to Hill Spring as assistant principal and later became principal. He taught there for eight years, then sold his home and went to Brigham Young University and took out a B.A. degree. Coming back to Canada, he taught school at Didsbury a year and then at Raymond where he now teaches. He was made a deacon when twelve years old and later teacher, priest, and elder. He served as scoutmaster for about ten years and counselor in M.I.A. a number of years. They have six children.

Garth Leon, born October 1, 1928, at Cardston. He is now in Provo, Utah, attending the Brigham Young University.

Shirley Ann, born April 15, 1930, at Cardston.

Lawrence, born December 8, 1932, at Cardston.

Michael, born December 8, 1940, at Lethbridge.

Marie, born March 7, 1942, at Raymond.

Brain, born June 7, 1944, at Raymond.

HEBER DOUGLAS, son of Heber L. and Christeena Harker, was born at Cardston, April 2, 1909. He came to Hill Spring when he was two years and received his first schooling there. He married **NELLIE DELEAHA ANDRUS** in the Temple, December 23, 1933, and has a nice home and two adopted children. **Douglas Verdell**, born October 3, 1937, at Edmonton, Canada, and **Constance Jeannine**, born April 21, 1940 at Innisfail, Canada. He is assistant ward clerk.

LOYE HARKER, daughter of Heber L. and Christeena Harker, was born in Cardston, February 26, 1912, getting her schooling at Hill Spring. When she was twenty years old she married **ALFRED LAVERN DAVIES** in the Cardston Temple, November 30, 1932. She has four children, one girl and three boys, has a nice home and is still living in Hill Spring.

Children of Loye Harker Davies, all born at Cardston.

Gordon Lavern, born July 19, 1935.

Mayme Loye, born September 8, 1938.

Heber Kenneth, born March 28, 1940.

Gerald Keith, born June 18, 1944.

THERON ARCHIBALD HARKER, son of Heber L. and Christeena Harker, was born at Cardston, January 24, 1914, and lived at Hill Spring where he was baptized and advanced regularly in the priesthood. He married **THORA MYERS** in October, 1937. They have two children living. Verda Jean, born October 4, 1939, at Cardston, and Heber LaMont, born November 23, 1940, at Cardston. Marland Theron was born September 28, 1938, died January 8, 1939. He joined the air force in World War II and was stationed in different parts of Canada, where as a mechanic he maintained and serviced airplanes. He now lives at Blairmore, Alberta.

ANDREW A. HARKER, son of Heber L. and Christeena, was born at Cardston on February 27, 1918, receiving his schooling at Hill Spring and was advanced in the priesthood regularly. He married **ETHEL DUCE** on October 18, 1938. Like his brother, he joined the air force in 1941 as a mechanic and worked in Canada during the war. He lives now at Cardston.

Children of Andrew Archibald Harker

Gary Lee, born August 26, 1940, at Cardston.

Deanna, born May 9, 1942, at Cardston.

Patricia, born December 8, 1944, at Lethbridge.

GRANT A. HARKER, son of Heber L. and Christeena, was born February 27, 1921, at Hill Spring. The entire family had the smallpox the winter he was born and Grant himself was born with small pox but lived. He married **LARENE FITCHER** on November 5, 1941, in Cardston Temple. He now lives on the farm at Hill Spring, and like his brothers, is a very good mechanic. They have two children, born at Cardston: Katherine, born September 25, 1942, and Grant DeLynn, born July 21, 1945.

ROYDON A., the youngest child of Heber L. and Christena Harker, was born November 3, 1924 and died November 7, 1924

JOSEPH ALMA HARKER

Joseph Alma Harker was born July 5, 1881, in Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah. He is the son of Heber Willard Harker and Margaret Ann Terry Harker. His parents lived at Taylorville, Salt Lake County until the spring of 1886, when the family moved to Milburn, Sanpete County, Utah. What schooling he had was in the grade schools at Milburn and Fairview. He worked with his father on the farm and with the sheep until the family moved to McEvath, Alta, Canada on the 26th of March, 1900. His father bought some land there and Joseph fenced the farm and plowed it while his father looked after his brother Levi's sheep. In the spring of 1901, he planted grain and looked after it until the first of November. Then he hired out to his Uncles Levi and Ephraim Harker to look after their sheep for them. They then had nine thousand head of sheep.

In the spring of 1902 there were some very bad rain storms. About the first of June it rained for seventy-two hours, and in that time there were nine inches of precipitation. Not very many lambs were raised that year. In November of that same year, Ephraim and Levi bought ten thousand, five hundred head of sheep from Jessie Knight and sons. This gave them about twenty-one thousand head of sheep. It was a good winter that year so that losses were light. That spring they had eighteen thousand head of ewes to lamb. On April 1st, Joseph left for Utah where he had a young lady waiting for him.

On the 15th of May, 1903, he married ALICE MARIA LARSEN, the daughter of Louis Rasmussen Larsen and Elsie M. Peterson Larsen, of Fairview. They were married in the Manti Temple and that night there was a snow storm in Utah and Canada. It stormed for three and a half days. The snow was accompanied by a wind of hurricane force. The snow was from three to twenty feet deep—where it had drifted and it covered over a lot of the sheep and killed almost all the lambs. Out of the eighteen thousand ewes, Harker Bros. Sheep Co. raised only sixteen hundred lambs which was a very heavy loss to them. By this time Joseph had bought stock in the sheep company with his uncles. He often said that while he had won a beautiful girl that year, he had lost his earnings up to that time. His wife did not go back to Canada with

him after their marriage in May, but went up later, in October. They made their home in McGrath, Alberta, Canada. Joseph continued to work with the Harker Bros. Sheep Company, which was the largest sheep company in Canada at that time. He worked with them until the 1st of October, 1910, when he quit and began farming with his brother, Heber. The two brothers had bought eight hundred acres of land. They thought they could make as much at farming as they could in the sheep business, but they soon found out they were not farmers. Their advice to others is—"Do not quit the business you are best trained for to try something you do not understand."

Joseph worked for five years on the farm, then sold out and went into the dairy business until the 20th of December, 1920. He then sold out because of his wife's health and moved back to Utah to the town of Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete County. They remained here for two years—then moved to Springville, Utah County. There Joseph took up his old trade as a butter maker. The change of climate from Canada to Utah did not improve his wife's health and on the 15th of June, 1932, she passed away. There were seven children born to this couple.

In October, 1936, Joseph moved to Salt Lake City, making his home with his children, and engaged in the coal business.

On the 26th of October, 1941, he married MARY A. DAVIS CAFFALL. On the 1st of November, 1943, they sold their home in Salt Lake City and moved to Farmington, Davis County, Utah.

Joseph has held many responsible Church positions and has worked hard to fill them with credit. He was ordained to the office of elder on the 15th of May, 1903. Later he was ordained a Seventy and was one of the seven presidents of the 150th quorum of Seventies.

He served on a home mission in Canada and was also a ward teacher in McGrath, Alta., Canada. In fact, he has been a ward teacher in each and every ward he has been a member of. He served as a home missionary in Mt. Pleasant and also in Springville. He was ordained a high priest and set apart as second counselor in the Third Ward bishopric of Springville. This position he held for three years.

At present he is chairman of the high priests of the Farmington Ward, Davis Stake, and chairman of the welfare committee. He has a firm testimony of the truth of the Gospel.

ALICE MARIA LARSEN HARKER

Alice Maria Larsen Harker, wife of Joseph Alma, was born at Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah, November 26, 1882. She was educated in the Fairview elementary schools and spent all of her girlhood at the place of her birth.

At the age of twenty years, she was married to Joseph Alma Harker, May 15, 1903, in the Manti Temple.

She remained with her parents until October of that year when she followed her husband to Magrath, Alberta, Canada, where he had gone to prepare a home for her. They resided at that place for seventeen years. On the 20th of December, 1920, Joseph sold his home and land and moved to Utah with his family, which then consisted of five children. They settled for a period of three years at Mount Pleasant, Utah, but later moved to Springville, Utah, where they resided for a number of years.

Alice was always very active in the Church, having devoted fourteen years in the Primary Association as teacher and president while in Canada. She took a very active part and a great interest in many church functions and was always ready to serve in any way and whenever called upon.

After the family moved to Springville, she became a counselor in the Relief Society of the Springville Third Ward which office she held until her passing, June 15, 1932.

MARY A DAVIS CAFFALL

Mary A. Davis (Caffall) Harker, wife of Joseph Alma Harker, was born December 19, 1888, in Escalante, Garfield Co., Utah. She was the daughter of John Henry Davis and Laura Jane Henderson Davis. She was three weeks old when her father left for a mission to the Southern States leaving the mother and baby in Cannonville, Garfield County, Utah. Mary spent her childhood days in this place attending the grade schools there. When she was seventeen years of age, she attended the Beaver Branch of the B.Y.U. at Beaver City, Utah. This school was later known as the Murdock Academy. The year following she attended the Branch Normal School at Cedar City, Utah, and then studied two summers at the University of Utah. On October 11, 1911, she was married

to Thomas Earl Caffall in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. They made their home in Cannonville, Utah, where she took an active part in the ward organizations—serving as counselor in the Y W M I A. Later she was chosen as a counselor on the stake Primary board of the Panguitch Stake. This position she held for a number of years. She became the mother of three girls and in less than seven years after her marriage to Mr. Caffall, he died and left her to care for the three children. She moved to Monroe, Sevier County, Utah, where she could have better school advantages for her girls and be near two of her sisters who lived there. At this place she was active in the ward and stake organizations. She was chosen to act as president of the Monroe South Ward Relief Society, a position she held for two years. She was also a member of the Stake Genealogical Committee of the South Sevier Stake for several years.

Later the family moved to Springville, Utah, where Mrs. Caffall helped to care for her mother's sister who was very ill. This aunt, Mrs. Lewis J. Whitney, died and Mrs. Caffall cared for the home and children of her uncle for a while. Later she worked in a store owned by another uncle in Springville. Through the combined efforts of mother and daughters, her three girls went through high school seminary and later were graduated from college.

REUEL SMITH and ALMA MARGARET HARKER HARRIS

Reuel Smith Harris, son of William Jasper and Jessie Lena Freckleton Harris, was born at Mammoth, Juab County, Utah, October 29, 1897, being the fifth son of a family of fourteen children. The family consisted of six sons and eight daughters. Three of the daughters died in infancy and the first-born, a son, died at the age of eight years.

Reuel spent his early childhood in the Tintic mining district of Utah where his father was engaged in ore freighting and other mining ventures.

When Reuel was eight years of age, the family moved to Salt Lake City where they resided for about four years. The family then moved to Provo, Utah.

Reuel attended the public schools at Salt Lake City and Provo and later attended the Brigham Young University.

At the age of twenty, while employed as steam shovel operator at the open-cut copper mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah, he decided to enlist in the service of his country and served in the United States navy, being honorably discharged at the cessation of World War I.

After his naval experience he worked on the farm with his father at Carnish, Cache County, Utah, and at Moore, Butte County, Idaho. Severe drought over a period of three consecutive years forced the family to abandon the farm.

Reuel then went with his father and brother, John, to central Texas where they engaged in contracting operations. The projects included highway and bridge building activities.

At the completion of the contracts, he returned to his childhood home at Eureka, Utah, and engaged for a time in metal mining activities. While on this job, he sustained severe injuries in a cave-in at the mine. The injuries took him out of circulation for about eighteen months.

Upon his release from the hospital, he went to work with his brother, John, and A. O. Smoot in a dairy and creamery enterprise at Provo, Utah. While so engaged, he met the girl who was to become his wife.

The girl was ALMA MARGARET HARKER, eldest daughter of Joseph Alma and Alice Larsen Harker, born July 21, 1904 at Magrath, Alberta, Canada.

Reuel and Alma were married in the Salt Lake Temple, September 3, 1924. Shortly after their marriage, Reuel became interested in sales promotional work and held a number of positions in that field over the following ten year period. The family resided at Culver City, California, for a time.

In April, 1940, he obtained employment with the United States Bureau of Mines and in turn became interested in safety engineering as a vocation and has engaged in that vocation to the present date. For two years he acted as Safety Instructor with the Bureau of Mines after completing a course of study at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is presently employed as Safety Director at the Utah Distribution Depot, U. S. Army, Ogden, Utah. Alma is a member of the Park Stake Primary Board. She has been a provident housekeeper and a splendid mother.

Five children have been born to this union, four sons and one daughter in the following order:

Reuel Reed, born October 5, 1925

Alma Boyd, born August 18, 1926

Joseph Mark, born January 26, 1928

Marilyn, born September 7, 1929

Gary William, born January 6, 1936.

One of the children is married at this time: **Reuel Reed**, who is the father of two children, a girl and a boy. Reed married Shirley Mae Rensch at Salt Lake City on January 1, 1945. Reed served in the Pacific Islands with the Seabees during World War II.

JOSEPH ALTON HARKER

Joseph Alton Harker, son of Joseph Alma Harker and Alice Larsen Harker, was born on October 14, 1909, at Magrath, Alberta, Canada. He spent his first eleven years in Canada where he started his elementary schooling.

Joseph moved with his family to Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and later to Springville, Utah. There he finished his second year of high school. It was at Springville also that he met SARAH VIRGINIA PACKARD, the daughter of Prestus and Sarah Groesbeck Packard. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 4, 1930.

Joseph Alton and his family spent the first fifteen years of their married life at Springville, then moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. Joseph had worked a good deal in construction work and in December, 1942, he applied for a job as shovel operator with a large construction firm. Five years later he held the position of manager for the company.

Some of the interesting things his company built were the large tunnel at Aspen, Wyoming, for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and the large gasoline plant at Kansas City, Missouri, for Standard Oil Co.

SARAH VIRGINIA PACKARD HARKER was born in Springville, Utah, on March 5, 1906. She attended school at Springville Elementary School and High School, and later at the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where she received her degree of Bachelor of Science.

Joseph Alton and Sarah Virginia were blessed with five children, three boys and two girls.

Ralph Alton, born March 10, 1932, at Provo, Utah.

Joseph Edward, born January 20, 1936, at Provo, Utah.

Jeannette Harker, born June 6, 1937, at Salt Lake City.

Virginia Ann, born January 27, 1944, at Payson, Utah.

Paul Packard, born September 13, 1945, at Provo, Utah.

ELSIE FERN HARKER

Elsie Fern Harker, second child of Joseph Alma and Alice Marie Larsen Harker, was born August 22, 1906, in Magrath,

Alberta, Canada. She attended the grade schools of Magrath until the family moved back to the United States in 1920. They lived for about two years at Mt. Pleasant, Utah. In 1924 the family moved to Springville, Utah, where Elsie was graduated from high school in 1925.

On March 23, 1927, she was married to JOHN EDWIN ROBERTSON in the L.D.S. Temple at Salt Lake City. John Edwin Robertson was born in Fountain Green, Utah, July 27, 1905. His father was David Abraham Robertson and his mother was Elizabeth Coulson. When John Edwin (known by his friends and relatives as Jack) was sixteen years of age the family moved to Provo, Utah where he finished high school. He and Elsie made their home in Provo, Utah, until 1931. During this time they had three fine children. Don Edwin, born April 20, 1931. John Alma and Alice Janet, twins born August 28, 1932. In April 1933 the family moved to Springville, Utah. Here they operate a large chicken ranch and a business known as The Springville Feed Store. Their three children attended grade schools here and are at present attending Springville High School. Don Edwin was graduated from the L.D.S. Seminary in 1948 and will be graduated from the high school in the Spring of 1949. Since living in Springville Elsie has served as a teacher in the Mutual Improvement Association for five years. She then served as first counselor in the ward presidency for four years. Later she was a Stake Beelive leader for two years and is now chairman of the Girls' Youth Leadership in their ward.

LOUIS MEAD HARKER

Louis Mead Harker son of Joseph Alma Harker and Alice Maria Larsen Harker was born January 23, 1916 in Magrath, Alberta, Canada. At the age of five years the family moved from Canada back to Utah. They lived in Mt. Pleasant for two years. From there they moved to Springville, Utah. Mead attended the grade and high school and the L.D.S. Seminary in this place. he was also active in Scout work. His father bought a dairy business here and Mead assisted him in running it.

On January 23, 1935, Mead and VELDA MAE FORD, daughter of Philip Ford, were married at Provo, Utah in the home of Velda's parents, which was located at 412 North 4th East. To this union three lovely daughters have been born. They are Alice Joyce, born January 1, 1936, Lois Ann, born February 4, 1938 and Mary Beth, born January 4th 1944. All were born in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In the year 1936 Mead and his father bought the Hyland Coal Company in Salt Lake City. While operating this they also found

use for their large trucks in hauling the stone for the Idaho Falls Temple.

In 1947 Mead and his family moved to Pocatello, Idaho, where they bought a comfortable five-room home. Mead has been employed by the Simpli Fertilizer Company as their truck foreman, supervising the hauling of phosphate ore to the railroad, where much of it was shipped to Japan.

At this writing the family still make their home in Pocatello, where Velda and the girls are active in ward work. Velda is teaching in the Primary and is a Relief Society block teacher. She is also teaching the Sea Gull Girls.

ALICE LA DEAN HARKER

Alice La Dean Harker is the daughter of Joseph Alma and Alice Maria Larsen Harker. She was born the 5th of April, 1918, in Magrath, Alberta, Canada. When she was two years old, the family moved to Utah. They lived in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, for two years and then moved to Springville, Utah, to make their home. La Dean attended the grade schools and high school here, graduating from the Springville High and also from the L.D.S. Seminary. In high school, her name was on the scholastic honor roll and she was chosen as one of the honor students to give an address in the graduation exercises. After graduation she held a responsible position as stenographer and bookkeeper for different firms.

On September 3, 1938, she was married to ROY GILES HENDRICHSEN of Provo. He is the son of Edwin Roy and Beulah Giles Hendrichsen and was born March 29, 1916, in Provo. He attended the city schools and graduated in 1934 from the Provo High School. He then attended the Brigham Young University for one and one-half years. His father passed away and he quit school to help provide for his widowed mother and eleven brothers and sisters.

The first four years of Roy's and La Dean's married life was spent in Springville. From there they moved to Salt Lake City where they were both employed at the Remington Arms Plant. La Dean as a stenographer and Roy as a machinist. Their first child, Patrea, was born August 13, 1943, at Salt Lake City.

Roy was inducted into the Army and shipped to Camp Beale, California, and La Dean and baby followed to be near him. They lived at Grass Valley, Calif. On January 12, 1944, Roy was given a medical discharge from the Army and the little family returned to their home in Springville. Their second daughter, Lynda, was born on the 9th of September, 1945, in the Utah Valley Hospital.

at Provo, Utah. In May, 1947, Roy bought a large truck and started in the trucking business. They sold their home in Springville and moved to Pocatello, Idaho. Their third child, Marsha, was born Nov. 12, 1947, at Pocatello, Idaho. Roy and La Dean own a nice brick home in Pocatello, Idaho.

MYRON HARKER

Myron Harker, son of Heber Willard and Margaret Ann Terry, was born at Taylorsville, August 7, 1886. He married **LOTTIE MILLER**, of Lehi, a daughter of Martin and Christine Patterson Miller, on January 15, 1914. She was born February 29, 1884.

ROBERT HARKER, an adopted son of Myron and Lottie, was born January 20, 1926, at Calgary, Canada. He married **ALTA HANCOCK** on November 30, 1944. Alta was born August 1, 1926, a daughter of Joseph and Grace Shields Hancock, of Raymond Canada.

WILLIAM ROSS HARKER

William Ross Harker, son of Heber Willard and Margaret Harker, was born March 26, 1891, in Milburn, Sanpete County, Utah. When a boy he came to Canada with his parents. They settled at Magrath, Alberta, where Ross grew to manhood. He fell in love with **ETHEL HEAP**, born July 3, 1889, daughter of a widow, Marv Olive Heap, Ethel's father, Charles A. Heap, had died when she was seven years old. Shortly after, Sister Heap took her family and moved to Magrath, Alberta, Canada.

Ross and Ethel were married on June 1, 1910, at Magrath, Alberta, Canada. It snowed on their wedding day. Ross and Ethel still live at Hill Spring where Ross works a farm. They have reared all their children to man and womanhood.

Ethel loves to work with children and has been a kindergarten teacher for forty years. She has also served the Church as a Relief Society president.

Ross and Ethel enjoy good health and are the proud grandparents of eleven children.

VELMA, their first child, was born August 23, 1911, at Ma-

strath She received the degree of registered nurse in 1935, being graduated from Galt Hospital, Lethbridge. She married HAROLD PEARSON, born January 1, 1913, of Taber, November 22, 1936, in Calgary, Alberta. They had three children: Harold Don, born March 1, 1938, Velma Colleen, born January 24, 1940, Kenneth Ross, born February 14, 1942. Velma was granted a divorce September 5, 1947, and full custody of her children. She worked at Cardston Municipal Hospital for years. With the help of her father and brothers she built a home and resides there at present.

OLIVE ESTELL, second daughter, was born at Magrath, December 23, 1912. She has never had very good health and, as a result, was unable to go to school. She, therefore, received only two years of education. Olive has never married and lives at Cardston with her sister, Velma. She looks after the children while Velma is at work.

WILLIAM CHARLES was born at Magrath, August 7, 1915. He weighed 12 lbs. at birth and is a very large man, standing 6 ft. 3 inches tall and weighing 240 lbs. He married LA REE LEISHMAN, daughter of Alec Leishman, of Hill Spring. They were married in the Cardston Temple, September 17, 1936. They have two daughters, Chloé LaRée, born August 8, 1939, and Karren, born June 22, 1942.

AUDRA was born at Leavitt, April 8, 1917. She went to Salt Lake City to work for Vern and Ethel, her aunt and uncle, when she was about eighteen. While there she met and married ELLIS BRADLEY, (born December 7, 1912, at Paradise, Utah), on February 9, 1937. They are still living in Salt Lake City and have three children: Patricia Anne, born September 18, 1938, Ellis Ross, born June 14, 1942, and Merlin Morani, born June 19, 1948.

MARVIN EVAN was born at Leavitt, Alberta, October 19, 1918. He married MELVA LENZ, daughter of August Lenz of Hill Spring, October 6, 1937. They were married seven years and had almost decided they would never have a family and were making plans to adopt a baby when they found they were to have one of their own. The baby was a boy, Marvin L. Harker, born June 24, 1943.

HARVEY LEROY was born at Magrath, October 5, 1922. Roy, while a small boy, had a bone disease of the arm and it was feared he would lose his arm. He was taken to a specialist in Salt Lake and through an operation his arm was saved. He married IRENE SCHAUFERT at Hill Spring, February 12, 1943. They moved to Abbotsford, B. C., in 1946, where they still reside. Their

family at this time consists of two boys and one girl Carl Roy, born March 28, 1944, Linda Paye Harker, and Garry Gale Harker.

WARREN LERON was born at Magrath, Alberta, March 30, 1926. Warren served a year for his country during World War II. After receiving his discharge he went to Spokane, Washington, for a while but returned in the spring of 1947 and married **FRANCES MYERS** of Cardston, July 3, 1947.

ROSS EUGENE was born in Cardston, June 23, 1929. Eugene went to Abbotsford, B. C., to visit Roy and find work there. He had been keeping company with a young lady at Hill Spring. She joined him at Abbotsford shortly after his arrival there and he was married December 8, to **EARLENE CALDWELL**, daughter of Earl Caldwell of Hill Spring. They are now living at Abbotsford.

JAMES E. HARKER

James E. Harker was born March 17, 1893, at Fairview, Utan, the son of Heber Willard and Margaret Ann Terry Harker.

James, Jim as he is called, moved to Magrath, Alberta, Canada, with his family in 1900.

He was educated in Magrath, where he married **JOYCE ANN RICH**, December 18, 1912, daughter of Alvin O. Rich and Eliza Jane West Rich, and granddaughter of Apostle Charles C. Rich. Jim was employed by the Magrath Trading Co. where he worked as deliveryman, grocery clerk and finally as manager of the Hardware Department.

Jim and Joyce have two children, **VONNA**, born June 7, 1914, and **Evan LaVar**, born May 19, 1919, who were graduated from the public and high schools in Magrath. They also reared Jim's brother Elmer's little girl, **Dorothy Ann**, following her mother's death when Dorothy Ann was a few days old. She joined her family in California, in 1942, when she was 10 years old.

VONNA married **KENNETH HEDENSTROM** of Lethbridge, Alberta, October 17, 1934. They lived in Coutts and later in Calgary where Kenneth was employed as a treater with the British American Oil Refinery. They have three children: **Janice**, born August 5, 1935, **Kenneth Wesley**, born March 2, 1937, and **Alice Jean**, born June 12, 1938.

LA VAR was graduated from the Technical Institute of Cal-

gary as a technical electrician. He married MARGARET ANNE TEUZ, of Golden, British Columbia, and they lived first at Picture Butte, Alberta where LaVar was employed at the Sugar Factory. Early in 1941 they moved to Victoria, B. C., where LaVar worked at the Yarrow Ship Yards as an electrician.

Here, in 1941, he joined the Royal Canadian Navy and was transferred to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he specialized in repairing gyro-compasses on damaged ships. Later, he was sent back to the West Coast to engage in the same work until the close of the war. He and Anne then moved to Salt Spring Island, near Victoria, where LaVar has established the Harker Electric Company. They have two children, Valerie Jean, and Richard Lawrence.

Jim and Joyce were active in church and civic organizations in Magrath. Both acted as counselors and presidents in the M. I. A. Jim served as first assistant in the Sunday School organization, as choir manager and ward teacher. He also served for two terms on the town council and was president of the local Lions Club. Joyce worked in Y. W. M. I. A., as a teacher in Sunday School, as counselor and later as president of Ward Relief Society, and as counselor and president of Stake Relief Society.

In 1943, Jim and Joyce moved to Taber, Alberta, where Jim managed the Jones Hardware Company store until 1944, when they moved to Raymond, where Jim is hardware manager for the Raymond Mercantile. Jim has worked with the Boy Scouts since 1918 when he took the Gilwell Training. He has the honor of being president of the Taylor Stake Boy Scout Association, second counselor on the Y. M. M. I. A. stake board and choir manager. He has sung at almost two hundred funeral services, as a soloist or in duets and quartettes. He and Joyce sang together and have made one appearance before the microphone. They enjoy working in church organizations and have a sincere testimony of the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

EDNA ALVENA GILCHRIST

Edna Alvina Gilchrist was born February 28, 1897, at Milburn, Utah, the daughter of Heber Willard Harker and Margaret Ann Terry.

She went to Canada with her parents in 1901, where they settled in Magrath. In 1911, they moved to Hill Spring. LEE EDMOND GILCHRIST, whom she married on December 28, 1915,

went to work for her father as an engineer. Lee was born November 6, 1885, at LaPorte, Indiana, a son of James Edmond and Alice Wilson Gilchrist. He joined the Church the day before they were married and was a real Latter-day Saint. He was hoist engineer in the construction of the Cardston Temple and engineer in the temple power house for several years. He and Edna were the first couple to be married and the first family to be sealed to each other in the Cardston Temple at the time of the dedication. There were 150 people taken through the temple that night.

In the spring of 1924, they moved to Hill Spring to try farming, but the venture proved unsuccessful because of four years of drought.

Edna was active in the ward organizations in Cardston, as a counsellor in the MIA in both first and second wards, President of the Second Ward Relief Society and a member of the Alberta Stake Primary Board.

They had six children. One of the five boys, Kay, suffered for a year with brain tumor, and finally died June 19, 1934. Because of the strain of seeing his son suffer so terribly, Lee's health began to break and the family moved to Lethbridge, where they spent many happy hours together. In 1939, Lee became seriously ill and died June 29, 1944. Edna began to work as a hairdresser and enjoyed the work so much that she continued at it.

VARGE GILCHRIST, born September 26, 1916, married ETHEL AUBREY NEWEL on September 26, 1942. He served in the air force in World War II. They have two children: Michael Varge, born April 3, 1944, and Patricia Lee, born February 4, 1947.

DEAN H. GILCHRIST, born August 14, 1918, served in the air force in World War II. He married ALICE WRIGHT, August 3, 1940, whom he later divorced. At present he is living in Salt Lake City.

ARLINE GILCHRIST, born June 11, 1921, married ROBERT MELVILLE BLACK, September 12, 1945. Robert is teaching at Edmonton. Their daughter, Jean, was born February 16, 1947.

HUEL H., born January 29, 1925, married AUDRIE TIMMONS, July 24, 1948. He served in the Navy in World War II, and is studying architecture in Edmonton University.

KAY GILCHRIST was born May 21, 1929, and died June 19, 1934.

VEDE GILCHRIST, born July 6, 1932, is living at home in Lethbridge, and attending high school.

LE VERN HARKER

LeVern Harker, son of Heber Willard and Margaret Ann Terry Harker, was born February 7, 1901, in Magrath, Alberta, Canada.

At this time his father and his uncle were in the sheep business. LeVern attended school at Magrath until eleven years of age, when his father moved the family to Hill Spring, Alberta, where he had purchased six hundred and forty acres of wheat farming land. At this time there were Edna, LeVern, Elmer and Margaret still living at home.

LeVern's mother was an excellent cook and an exceptionally fine home maker. She was a thrifty hard working woman whose cheery disposition won friends and kept them.

LeVern was a mechanic by aptitude. At fifteen years, he was engineer on his father's threshing machine and became an expert with all kinds of machines or engines.

There was no railroad from Cardston to Hill Spring at that time so the grain was freighted in two grain tanks each carrying 125 bushels and drawn by ten head of horses. The road was twenty miles over the Indian reservation. There were no fences, and often the temperature went as low as thirty-five and forty degrees below zero. Running along the side of the wagons, the men would keep themselves warm.

Because he had to help with this freighting during the winter months, LeVern left school quite early. He studied engineering at home and his education was a practical one.

The winter of 1918-19 is known in Alberta as "The Hard Winter." Because of a dry summer the stock were without feed, and cold winter weather set in early that fall.

Twice a week LeVern drove his team to Cardston often returning with only two bales of feed, just barely enough for the milk cows to exist on. Thus the stock were kept alive through the winter, but a heavy snow storm in May drifted over the cattle and many froze to death. Only a few were saved.

It was that winter, while attending a dance at Cardston, that LeVern met ETHEL BROWN, his future wife.

His brother, Elmer, and Ethel's sister, Vilate, also began keeping company that year and May 29, 1924, the couples had a double wedding in the Alberta Temple at Cardston.

The first six years of their married life were spent at Hill

Spring on a wheat farm. Here their first child, Glen LeVern, was born September 15, 1926.

They moved to Magrath in January, 1928, where LeVern worked as a mechanic in a service station. While there their second child, Howard Keith, was born October 23, 1930. He was a very frail baby.

LeVern says, "The greatest testimony I have came when Keith was two months old. His heart was weak and he seemed to lose weight until he began sinking. His face was black and his eyes glazed. There seemed no signs of life in him.

"Uncle Lee Harker administered to him asking that if his mission were not completed, the Lord would bless him with the blessings for his best good. Soon the color began clearing in his face and he began breathing. Today he is a husky, broad-shouldered fellow."

In 1932, the family moved to Cardston, from there to Everett, Washington, and then to Utah.

Their third child, Gordon Grant, was born September 26, 1936, a healthy husky boy.

When the war came it was very difficult to get drivers and LeVern ruined his health by working night and day driving his large diesel truck hauling coal. For the sake of LeVern's health, in 1944, the family bought a home at Centerville. They have three acres in fruit trees and are very happy there.

GLEN, the oldest boy, spent two years in the U. S. Navy as a machinist mate where he had many interesting experiences and some dangerous assignments. He is now attending the B.Y.U. at Provo.

Recently his bishop called on him to fill a mission and Glen plans to leave this fall.

KEITH has done well in his high school work. He is a senior at Davis High. He has received the Individual Award each year in his priesthood quorum, and takes an interest in his religion.

GORDON, now ten, is attending school at Centerville.

Ethel has been active in church work. She has been a teacher in Primary, Seminary, M.I.A., Genealogical class, and Ward Relief Society.

At present LeVern does temple work and is teacher of a deacon's quorum.

ELMER HARKER

Elmer Harker, son of Heber Willard and Margaret Ann Terry, was born March 5, 1903, at Magrath, Alberta, Canada.

At the age of seven, he moved with his father's family to a farm at Hill Spring, Alberta, Canada, where he received his education. He was interested in dramatics and athletics and took an active part on the local ball team and in plays. He married CLARA VILATE BROWN on May 29, 1924, in the Alberta Temple, in a double wedding ceremony, which also united Vilate's sister, Ethel and his brother LeVern.

Vilate, gifted in art and music, had a beautiful contralto voice and painted beautiful pictures of local scenery. Both she and Elmer were active church workers.

They moved to Cardston from Hill Spring and Elmer worked for Bill McIntyre, breaking horses on his big ranch southeast of Magrath. While living at Cardston, Vilate's health failed and she died in September, 1931.

Two of their three children were born at Hill Spring.

REED B. HARKER was born November 17, 1925. In 1943, he enlisted in the United States Navy and served three years during World War II. He attended the Brigham Young University and also served on a mission for the Church in France.

RHEAN HARKER was born November 26, 1927. She attended the University in Provo.

DOROTHY ANN HARKER, the third child, was born in Cardston.

Elmer and his two older children moved to Salt Lake, where he lived with his brother LeVern. In 1936 he married Vilate's youngest sister EVA. He moved his family to Oakland, California. When Dorothy Anne was nine she moved to Oakland with her father, after living with an uncle and aunt from the time she was a baby. Elmer studied and has become a successful builder and contractor in Oakland. With his wife, Eva, who has been a wonderful mother to these children, he is active in his church and community.

MARGARET H. LEISHMAN

Margaret H. Leishman was born in Magrath, Alberta, in 1906, the youngest of the fourteen children of Heber and Margaret Anne

Terry Harker. When she was three years old, the family moved to Hill Spring, Alberta.

The earliest recollection she has of her childhood is of the family's living in a cook car. Her father was running a steam engine and plow outfit, breaking up new land for people to farm. In the fall he would go out with a steam engine and thresher and her mother would do the cooking for the hired men. Margaret would go along and often played with the children of the Indians.

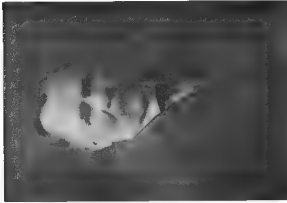
Margaret relates another incident from childhood. "My mother became very ill, she had gallstones. I can still hear her scream with the pain. One Fast Sunday she went to prayer circle with my father and was administered to. She never had another attack."

When Margaret was ten or eleven years old, the family moved their two-room house to the farm. It was four miles out of town near the river. Margaret had to ride to school then. She grew to love horseback riding and always had a good horse.

When she was fifteen, and from then on, Margaret rode in the ladies' race on the first of July. Then she would go to the neighboring towns and ride and generally she won. The first year after she was married, she rode in a ladies' race in Cardston. That was her last race. She won but her husband said it was too much of a strain on him.

Margaret was married to LEO ALEX LEISHMAN in the temple at Cardston, May 29, 1925, when she was eighteen. They lived very happily together but had no children and doctors told them that they would probably never have any. Margaret's mother died four years after the marriage and Margaret's longing for a child grew stronger, so at the end of five years of married life they adopted a ten-month-old baby girl, Katherine, born August 13, 1929, at Calgary. She was a little beauty and now at eighteen still is. After twelve years of marriage, the Leishmans were blessed with a baby boy, James Leo, born February 20, 1937. He was very tiny, only 3½ pounds, but he was most welcome. Two years later a little girl, Ramona, was born February 25, 1939. Six years later two more little girls were born two years apart, Sheila, born August 24, 1945. (Record of other not given.) All are fine healthy children.

Leo's mother died seven years ago and the Leishmans went to live with his father and one brother. They all live very congenially and happily together.



JAMES MARSDEN



ALVINA BARKER MARSDEN

ALVINA HARKER MARSDEN

Alvina Harker Marsden, daughter of Joseph and Susannah Harker, was born January 11, 1852, in the old adobe home down by the millrace in Taylorsville, Utah.

One of her earliest memories is that of leaning on the crude work bench watching her father make piece after piece of the family furniture. It was quite an event in her life when her father and brother, Ben, went to the mountains and hauled the blocks of pink sandstone from which their new rock home under the Harker hill was built. How anxiously she watched and waited for the day to move.

The new rock school house on the hill was being built at the same time. Uncle Winnie Haugh, who was a frequent visitor at the Harker home, was Alvina's first school teacher. Almost every day he carried her to and from school on his shoulder. She greatly enjoyed this ride, especially in bad weather.

It was an established custom with the families up the river not to look for their children if the weather were especially bad. Alvina's father brought the bob-sleigh to school, picked up the children and took them to his home where his wife fed and cared for them until the storm abated and the roads and trails were cleared.

Alvina graduated from the fifth reader, the highest grade in public schools in those days. In the pioneer Sunday Schools and M.L.A. classes, they usually "read around." Because Alvina and Annie Mantle were the best readers, they read most of the lessons to the various classes.

After Alvina finished school, her main occupation until she was married was to live with her married brothers and sisters, helping each in turn as the new babies were born. Because the family was so large and she was nearly the youngest, it usually kept her pretty busy.

While she was still a little girl with long braids, Alvina went with her father and mother to visit the Marsden family in Salt Lake City. Jim, Charley, and Amos Marsden and their little boy friends were playing marbles. Alvina announced her arrival by running in the ring and kicking the marbles in every direction.

Jim jumped up, ran after her, yanked her pigtail and sent her crying to her mother.

A few years later, Jim went to her mother and had a very serious talk. He then hunted up Alvina and said, "Your mother knows all about what I am going to say to you, and she has given her consent that I say it." After Jim had his say, Alvina said, "Yes." That was in the good old days when young and old danced until midnight, ate supper and then continued dancing until day break.

In those days, the Harker girls were always very well dressed. The period of pioneering was over. They now had a good home, broad cultivated fields, fine horses, a herd of milk cows and large flocks of purebred sheep.

Their mother had Mrs. Madson, one of the finest seamstresses in Salt Lake City, make her girls clothing and one could see from the clothes they wore that the Harkers were prosperous.

Some of the best times of those days were had at the rag bees and quilting parties. The women and young ladies of the neighborhood met, chatted, sewed, ate sumptuous dinners, then wound up the party with a dance at night.

Alvina married JAMES MARSDEN, son of James Marsden and Anna Eliza Caladine. He was born August 20, 1858, at Black Hills, Pennsylvania. James and Alvina were married November 25, 1880. They lived neighbors to their brother and sister Charles and Isabell Harker Marsden in Salt Lake City the first years of their married life.

After Alvina and Isabell each had a baby, they decided to go home to celebrate their father's birthday. Their husbands said "No, the roads are too muddy." However, after the husbands had gone to work, the two young mothers decided to go on the train to Murray and walk on over to Taylorsville. An hour later Mahonri Spencer saw two women and their babies stuck in the mud. They were bogged down to their knees and couldn't go another step. Mahonri hooked up a team and got them to their father's house in time for the birthday dinner. Late that night two disgusted husbands came for them with a team almost exhausted and a wagon bespattered with mud. State Street hasn't always been the fine paved boulevard it is today.

Archibald Frame once declared, "Jim Marsden is the ideal of every boy in Taylorsville." He was active in all the sports of the day and had fine horses. His bridle cost as much as a buggy and his saddle was the finest that could be bought. Jim always carried

his horses until their coats were sleek and velvety. He loved his horses and took the best of care of them. Jim and his brother, Charles, did most of the dray work in Salt Lake City in the early days.

Jim went to work for Ephraim Harker soon after he and Alvina were married. Several years later Jim's father died. The estate was divided and with the money Jim had saved and the amount he received from the estate, he began in the sheep business. There was good range in Wyoming, and he built his herds rapidly and was soon a prosperous sheep man.

He was very particular. Every item in camp had its place and must be put there.

Caring for the wool was quite a task. Once thousands of pounds had to be taken across a dangerous swollen river. Jim swam the river, taking a rope with him; then he pulled a cable over and made his own ferry.

Alvina and her two children, Emelyne and Clyde, enjoyed the cool summers in the mountain ranges.

After Jim had several large herds of sheep, a hard winter came drifting the snows so deep that no feed could be brought in and the sheep huddled so close in the blizzards that not a sheep remained alive by spring.

Nothing daunted, Jim started from the bottom once more and again built up a good herd. There had been a high protective tariff and the sheep men prospered, but when the Democrats were voted into office wool dropped from twenty-five to three cents. The freight was more than the wool was worth and hundreds of wool sacks were left piled on the railroad tracks and never moved. After two complete failures, James sold his sheep and took up farming in Taylorsville.

JAMES MARSDEN

James Marsden was a very kind-hearted man who helped many people in their hour of need. He often took a load of coal, a sack of flour, or some money to those in need. No one ever knew of the gift until the one befriended told the story. He often plowed, irrigated and helped new-comers get started. He once paid all the funeral expenses of a young man who was no kin of his.

James always helped in case of death and at funerals by donating his team and surrey. He borrowed lanterns, tied up the teams, and directed the funeral processions.

He was a very hard-working man, always doing more than his share. Several weeks before his death, the doctor said he must give up hard work. His answer was, "Imagine me sitting around." He went right on working, but had a stroke and died several weeks later, November 4, 1921.

After his death, Alvina sold the Taylorsville home and farm and moved to Salt Lake City. She lived alone in a duplex for a few years but her family decided she needed company and care, so she has been living with her grand-daughter, Melva Smith Leonard, for the past few years.

Alvina worked in the Relief Society for many years as visiting teacher, class leader and counselor. She helped plan the first ward reunion and helped sponsor it for many years.

James and Alvina had two children, Emelyne, born December 15, 1881, and Clyde, born January 22, 1894.

Stella Richards lived at their home three years while going to school. Many other relatives have stayed at their home for weeks at a time. Many bless their memories.

Alvina, the last of the Joseph Harker children, passed away at the home of her granddaughter, Melva Smith Leonard, August 12, 1948. The last two years her health had been gradually failing and death came in the eighty-sixth year as a happy release from the aches and pains of a worn-out body and a worried and weary mind.

Very appropriate and impressive funeral services were held August 16, 1948, and she was buried by her beloved husband in the Taylorsville Cemetery.

EMELYNE MARSDEN SMITH

Emelyne Marsden Smith, daughter of Alvina Harker and James Marsden, was born December 15, 1881, in Salt Lake City, Utah. While a small child, she and her family moved to Taylorsville, and Emelyne grew to womanhood in the town that most of the Harker families called home. For a number of years she was the only child in the family and was loved by young and old because of her sunny disposition and pleasing ways.

Many of her summers were spent in her father's sheep camp in Wyoming among the beautiful canyons and in the forest covered

mountains. Like her father, she loved horses, and learned to handle even high-spirited horses. These were happy days. She gathered wild flowers and hunted the fossils of fish which were abundant in that vicinity. The family made quite a collection, which was later given to the University of Utah by Emelyne, while she attended school there.

When she went to the University, she and several girl friends rented an apartment and lived in Salt Lake City. Those were happy and profitable years, filled with hard work, pleasant associations, and plenty of good times.

Emelyne's father had a fine spirited team, which though high-steppers were easily managed. These Emelyne drove as the various classes went to the canyons, and she became the envy of many. She always had many friends, who wished to ride with her, and Professor Talmadge drove close by, for he feared the team would become unmanageable.

After finishing school, Emelyne clerked in her Uncle Hyrum Benson's store in Taylorsville, and then in Townsends' store at Murray. In her Uncle Hyrum's store, while working, she met a salesman who called at the store each week, and later began calling at her home two or three nights each week. This handsome salesman was LOCHLIN J. SMITH. After several years of courtship this popular young couple were married in the Salt Lake Temple, December 12, 1906.

Lochlin was the son of John Y. Smith and Annie Hilton. His father crossed the plains in a hand-cart company and was the chaplain of his group of pioneers. Many times he built up the spirits of the saints by beginning the beautiful hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints." His voice thrilled and spurred them on.

Lochlin and Emelyne made their home on Sixth South and Third East, where their first child, Melva, was born. Lochlin was very prosperous and it wasn't long until they had a new home built, and three more babies came to make their happiness complete. Their home life was ideal. They had plenty, and life was good to them for many years.

When they opened the Western States Mission, Apostle John W. Taylor and Apostle M. Cowley knew that it was a difficult district and they thought that all the missionaries should be chosen with outstanding singing voices. Lochlin was one of these chosen missionaries. He spent thirty months laboring, the entire time traveling without money, which caused him to be most humble and to trust to our Heavenly Father for guidance. He had many

faith-promoting experiences.

Later he went into the brokerage business and did well at that for a time.

On July 18, 1933, he and his wife and two sons were riding in their automobile when he suddenly became very ill. He was rushed home and died in a few minutes from heart ailment.

Lochlin left two fine young sons and two daughters. Since the marriage of these four children, Emelyne has lived with her daughter Melva.

MELVA SMITH LEONARD, first child of Lochlin John and Emelyne Marsden Smith, was born August 21, 1908.

Through her infancy and early childhood she was guarded and nurtured tenderly. When she was two years old a baby brother, Lochlin James, called Lynn, joined the happy trio.

Five years passed, and one cold morning, being the coldest and shortest day in the year, another brother, George, was born. Lynn now, of course, felt most fortunate that the baby was a brother. They both agreed he was the best Christmas present they could have had.

Melva's only sister Lois Marsden Smith was born nearly two years later. Melva says, "I can remember then how grateful I felt that my prayers had been answered, and that I had a sister."

During the years that followed, they were taught the vitality of the gospel testimonies of their pioneer great-grandparents on both sides of the family.

Melva grew up in a wonderful home where love and kindness were always found. She says, "I can truthfully say that I never heard any unkind words spoken between my mother and father." It is easy to realize the great loss and sorrow in 1933, when her dear father passed away suddenly from heart attack.

She was educated in the schools of Salt Lake City, Utah, and attended the University of Utah. These had been happy, care-free days until her father's death.

After graduating, she received a teacher's position in the Washington School in Salt Lake City. There she taught until 1936.

After a whirl-wind courtship of eight years, Melva changed her mind completely about being an old maid school teacher, and married **ELWOOD LEONARD** on June 18, 1936. He was the son

of Bishop D. Heber Leonard and Hannah Johnson of Huntington, Utah

A baby girl, Lynne Leonard, was born to this couple on July 7, 1938. She passed away July 11, 1938. They felt this to be a keen loss but knew that they would still have her by fulfilling their duty of having her sealed to them in the temple.

Later, on April 17, 1939, Elwood and Melva, and her brother, Lynn, and Bernice Gee were married in the Salt Lake Temple. This was to be a memorable date to this foursome. Elwood and Melva also had their little girl sealed to them

The second daughter, Sharon Leon, was born January 17, 1940. This child has been a great blessing to the couple and also a comfort to not only her parents but to her grandmother and great-grandmother Alvina Harker Marsden.

In 1940, during October, they bought their first house, and in this home they experienced a most outstanding coincidence. Melva's mother, Emelyne Marsden Smith, and Melva's grandmother, Alvina Harker Marsden, came to live with them as Grandmother Marsden was too old to live alone.

Through this there came to live four generations of women under one roof and the last little lady named Sherrie Leone Leonard learned to respect and love her great-grandmother and that love was also returned by Grandma Marsden.

During this past few weeks, on August 13, 1948, the passing of grandmother Marsden has broken the four generations for a time but through her memory and teachings they are all striving to live for those great and vital purposes for which their great-grandparents sacrificed so much.

Melva's husband, Elwood Leonard, has been quite an unusual character as he has for the past seven years lived with and been most patient and kind to, those four women of four generations.

LOCKLIN JAMES (LYNN) SMITH was born July 10, 1910 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was the eldest son of Locklin John and Emelyne Marsden Smith. He was always proud of his heritage, and tried to live worthy of it.

He attended the Sumner Elementary School. After finishing grade school he entered the Roosevelt Junior High and also South Junior High School. He was graduated from East High School in 1928. After graduating, he applied for work at the Federal Reserve Bank, and was accepted.

After two years, he was offered a position with the International Harvester Co. as salesman in the Utah division. He accepted this offer because of the eminent possibilities of advancement and the greatly appreciated counsel of his Uncle Clyde Marsden.

He married Bernice Gee on September 18, 1935. In the spring of 1938, May 11, a little girl, Nanette was born to share their happy home. Before she was a year old, Lynn was transferred to Oklahoma City. That was a sad day for the family. However, the manager of the Harvester Co. was a kind man, and did all he could to welcome them, and make them feel happier. He told them to become affiliated as quickly as possible with their church and took them to Sunday School their first Sunday.

Lynn and Bernice were assigned many positions in the Oklahoma Branch, and they found happiness there through their associations in Church organizations.

After three years, they were transferred to Denver, Colorado. There, Little Carolynn was born December 14, 1944. At that time, Bernice was very ill and was not expected to live, but through faith and prayers she was brought back to health once more. Even several prominent doctors, although not of our faith, were touched by the miraculous and sudden healing of Lynn's wife.

Through contacts with our Church in Denver, they made many friends and felt they were blessed by being active in Sunday School and Mutual.

From Denver, they were sent to Los Angeles, California. There they lived for three years. Lynn was promoted to assistant sales manager over California, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico. He was the youngest man ever to have held this position in the Harvester Co.

On June 8, of this year, 1949, Lynn was transferred back to Salt Lake City, Utah, as assistant vice president and sales manager of the International Harvester Company here.

This was the wish that their whole family has prayed for each night ever since Lynn and Bernice were sent away.

GEORGE MARSDEN SMITH, son of Lochlin John and Emelyne Marsden Smith, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 21, 1915, being the third child born to them.

His early boyhood was spent much the same as other young people's, except that he was confined to bed during 1931-32, years he would normally have been very active in school life.

Nevertheless, he was graduated from East High School in June of 1933 and that fall became associated with an uncle in business. This association had a tendency to prepare him in the general business practice employed by prudent operators and allowed him time to engage in the extension study of Accounting, Business and Banking Administration.

While in school George met the girl to become the guiding light in his life and shortly after this meeting, they reached an understanding which culminated in what has proved to be a very successful and happy marriage. The girl, JESSIE GUNN GRAY, and George were married on February 14, 1937, by Bishop Cannon of the L.D.S. Church.

Shortly after their marriage George became associated with the International Harvester Company in the capacity of field representative, and spent the period from May, 1948, to June, 1942, traveling the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, and Wyoming. George and Jessie spent two and one-half years of this time in Pocatello, Idaho.

Their home was blessed by a son on December 6, 1937, who was christened George Lochlin Smith, and later, on June 24, 1939, another son was born to them, whom they christened Lynn Robert.

While residing in Pocatello, Idaho, their home was made happy by the birth of a baby girl whom they named Jessie Mada Lane, born November 22, 1941.

These children have been a great source of enjoyment not only to their parents, but grandparents as well and have been raised under the teachings and guiding hand of the church.

When World War II broke out George severed his relations with the International Harvester Company and became associated as a Government Examiner with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. His advancement with this arm of the government has been rapid and very gratifying. He was called to serve in the Navy on December 2, 1944. However, due to a physical disability, was medically discharged in 1945.

While neither George nor his wife Jessie served a mission for the Church, both have been active in the Sunday School and Mutual Improvement Association since their childhood.

LOIS SMITH BAYSINGER, daughter of Lochlin John Smith, and Emelyne Marsden Smith, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 19, 1917.

Lois attended school in Salt Lake City, and graduated from East High School in 1934. She graduated from Business College in 1935, and was employed by Standard Brands of California for seven years.

Lois married CURTIS MONROE BAYSINGER, JR., December 16, 1938, and they resided in Salt Lake City for six years.

Curtis was born in Salt Lake City, October 8, 1912. He is the son of Curtis Monroe Baysinger, Sr., and Hilva Johnson Baysinger.

He attended school in Salt Lake, and graduated from West High School in 1931. He was a student at the University of Utah, and later completed his schooling at the Golden Gate College in San Francisco, California.

Curtis is a Public Accountant and affiliated with McLaren, Goode & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

Their first child, Curtis M. Baysinger 3rd, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, September 30, 1942.

At this time Curtis was employed as an accountant by the Utah Copper Co., and was called into the service. He served in the Maritime service until November, 1945. His headquarters were in San Francisco, and his family joined him in June 1945, and have made it their home since that time.

On January 8, 1948 their home was blessed with a second boy, Craig Marsden Baysinger.

The family are now members of the Balboa Ward in San Francisco, and active members in the Sunday School.

CLYDE MARSDEN

Clyde Marsden was born January 22, 1894, in Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, Utah. He was the adopted son of James and Alvina Harker Marsden.

He attended school in Taylorsville. After being graduated from school, he worked for Hyrum Bennion and Sons in their general merchandise store. After several years at the store as clerk and delivery boy, he was made manager of the store with Mrs. Joseph Gerrard as his assistant. He worked and saved his money and had enough to finance half of the cost of his mission when, later, he was called to the mission field.

He was active in the ward organizations, acting as secretary of Sunday School and as a scoutmaster. He also took part in dramatics. He had an influence for good among the boys, he was an organizer and leader in religious, civic and business affairs. He never asked anyone to perform a task that he was not willing to do himself. He never wasted time. Clyde was interested in sports such as foot-racing, baseball, football, basketball and fishing. He liked good books and after his health failed, he spent much of his time reading.

He received a call for a mission on August 31, 1914, and was assigned to the Northwestern States Mission. He arrived in the mission field on October 17, 1914. He was assigned to labor in Seattle, Washington, until January 4, 1915, when he was called to Portland to mission headquarters and was made mission secretary under President Melvin J. Ballard. He lived in the mission home and spent much of the time in close association of President Ballard. Clyde discussed the Gospel freely with Pres. Ballard, and he became very well versed in the scriptures and acquired a broad understanding of the Gospel. After 13 months at Portland, he was transferred to Spokane, Washington, and made conference president of the East Washington Conference. He was released from the mission on December 28, 1916, and returned to his home in Taylorville.

He worked at the Murray Auto Company in Murray, selling Ford cars and tractors and farm implements. He was sales manager and made a wonderful record pioneering the sale of Fordson tractors. He sold more than any other salesman in the intermountain states of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and Utah. He received a personal letter from the Ford Motor Company complimenting him on the wonderful record he had made.

Clyde enjoyed the comforts of a nice home and surroundings. He loved his family and liked the peace and quiet of his home. He was a good provider and wanted his family to enjoy the better things of life. He was kind and thoughtful and performed many acts of kindness without any thought of compensation.

He was married to IVY SKEEN on December 19, 1917. Ivy was born in Plain City, Weber County, Utah, on August 14, 1893. Her parents were Lyman S. Skeen and Annie Skelton. Her grandfather, Joseph Skeen, was a member of the Mormon Battalion. Ivy attended school at Plain City, at the Weber Academy and was graduated from Henager's Business College at Ogden. Ivy was a Primary and Sunday School teacher in the Plain City Ward. In

August, 1914, she was called on a mission to the Northwestern States.

She performed missionary labors in Portland, Oregon, Vancouver, British Columbia, and Spokane, Washington. She spent twenty-two months in the mission. After returning home she was made president of the Y W M L A., which position she held for a year. After that time, she went to Salt Lake City to take a position in the law office of her brother, D. A. Skeen.

After her marriage to Clyde Marsden, which took place in the Salt Lake Temple and was performed by President Anthon H. Lund, she and Clyde went to Taylorville to live. In May, 1918, Clyde enlisted in the United States Army. He was assigned to the 339th Field Artillery, and went to France in August. He held the rank of corporal.

He returned home and was released from the service on February 13, 1919. After his return from the service, he was made president of his elders' quorum.

In August, 1922, he was called into the high council of Cottonwood Stake which position he held for eleven years. He also held the position of president of the High Priest Quorum of Cottonwood Stake, which position he held at the time of his death on July 26, 1946.

Clyde held positions of responsibility in business also. He was manager of Wasatch Motor Co., and for thirteen years, he owned and operated a farm machinery business in Murray. He moved his family to Murray from Taylorville in 1930, and they made their home in the Murray First Ward.

Clyde and Ivy had five children.

MARJORIE was born October 8, 1918, in Taylorville, while her father was in France in the army. She was graduated from Murray High School and from the L.D.S. Business College and was bookkeeper and secretary to her father until the time of her marriage.

She was married to **LOUIS C. HOLDER** in the Salt Lake Temple on September 20, 1939. They have five children. Clyde Louis, born June 5, 1940; Ruleen, born October 4, 1941; Louise, born June 15, 1943; Ray Marsden, born September 5, 1945; Karl Marsden, born February 19, 1948.

RUTH SKEEN MARSDEN was born June 29, 1920, in Taylorville. She was graduated from Murray High School and Extelsis School of Beauty Culture and owned and operated a Beauty

Shop in Murray. She filled a mission to the Northwestern States from 1941 to 1942. Ruth married RICHARD LYNN KEDDINGTON in the Salt Lake Temple on June 29, 1943. They have one child, Ivy Jo Keddington, born October 9, 1945.

CLYDE SKEEN MARSDEN was born October 12, 1922, in Taylorsville. He graduated from Murray High School. He married MARGARET C. HOLDER in the Salt Lake Temple on May 13, 1942. He was inducted into the army in February, 1943, and was discharged February 13, 1946, twenty-seven years from the day his father was discharged from World War I.

Clyde Skeen held the rank of corporal in the army. On his return home he went to work for his father and since his father's death has been manager of the implement business. He is secretary of the Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee and is active in the Murray First Ward.

JAMES LYMAN MARSDEN was born October 11, 1924, in Taylorsville. He was graduated from Murray High School. He was inducted into the army in September, 1944, and was discharged in October, 1945. He held the rank of corporal. He returned home and went to work at the store. He is active in the South Cottonwood Ward, acting as president of the Y M M I A. He was married to DONNA LOUISE REYNOLDS on November 4, 1942, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have two children: Linda Louise Marsden, born January 20, 1944, and Jacklyn Ann Marsden, born February 23, 1948.

HALL SKEEN MARSDEN was born February 23, 1928, in Taylorsville. He was graduated from Murray High School and was active in the high school sports, especially in basketball. He was on the senior team. He is associated with Skeen and James in the implement business and is active in Murray First Ward. He married FAYE ELIZABETH LEVERSON on May 17, 1947, in Evanston, Wyoming. They have one child, Elizabeth Ann Marsden.



LEVI HARKER



MARTHA BURNS HARKER
Baby is Burns Harker, youngest child of
Levi and Martha Harker



LEVI HARKER FAMILY PICTURE — taken while Nephi was on a Mission
and before Burns was born.

Standing, L. to R.: Mabel, Levi Linnus, Joseph Charles, Earl, James B., Orin B.

Sitting, L. to R. Martha, Levi, Golden B., sitting on Levi's knee,

Sitting in front — Rulon B.

LEVI HARKER

Levi Harker was born on April 16, 1863, at Taylorsville, Utah, a son of Joseph and Susannah Sneath Harker. Though few educational facilities were available to him, by careful observation, reading and study he was able to acquire a great fund of knowledge on a wide variety of subjects. On November 21, 1881, he married MARTHA ELLIS in the Logan LDS Temple. They resided in Taylorsville until 1892, when he moved his family to Cardston, Alberta, Canada, where he saw great possibilities in the raising of sheep and other live stock. This trip to Canada was made overland with team and wagon, trailing extra live stock. It was a pioneer journey of nearly three months.

While living in Cardston, Levi Harker was very active in both church and community work. He acted as a ward teacher, was in the Sunday School superintendency, and became a counselor in the Cardston Ward highpriest. He was ordained a high priest in 1885 by Apostle John W. Taylor. He was interested in any project to better the community. He served as a trustee of the School Board and helped with such vital projects as building the mill race of the Cardston Flour Mill, helping to install the first telephone lines between Cardston and Lethbridge, and assisting in bridge building. He did considerable freighting between Lethbridge and Cardston and on many occasions with blizzards raging over this uncharted course, unmarked even by a fence, he was obliged to make his way on ground that was covered with deep snow and in sub-zero weather. Physically he was a healthy, strong man, a good boxer and wrestler, and a crack rifle shot.

In 1899 he was called to settle Magrath and was ordained as the first Bishop of the Magrath Ward, a position he faithfully held for 12 years. Upon his release he was ordained a patriarch by Apostle Ballard, May 7, 1911. He held this high position until his death which occurred on September 5, 1939. He always was a living example of Latter-day Saint ideals and loved his religion and its teachings.

He was blessed to an unusual degree with the gift of healing, a fact which became so well known, that he was called out very frequently night and day in all kinds of weather to administer to the sick and to comfort the dying and distressed. He always lived so that he was closely in tune with the spirit of the Lord and he listened to its promptings. As a result he and others were often preserved from harm and danger. As a result also he was greatly inspired in his church work, in his community activities and in his private business. He was frequently given to prophecy though these predictions were always made humbly and without ostenta-

tion. His wisdom and understanding were such that his counsel was earnestly sought by church member and non-church member alike. His manner was quiet and unassuming; he never displayed anger or lost his temper; he never spoke ever mildly; he never laughed aloud yet he smiled much of the time; he never raised his voice. As a result he was always in command of every situation and this fact seemed to enhance his natural wisdom. He never argued about anything; others seemed to have no desire to argue with him so great was his wisdom. There was no necessity for him to punish his children; his quiet request was a command that was seldom disobeyed. Truly he walked with the Lord; the Lord was always with him.

He came to be known as "the Father of Magrath" and was loved, honored and respected by all who knew him. He labored endlessly for the welfare of the community. He helped locate settlers on the land the Church had obtained for building the first large irrigation canal in Canada and in 1901 he had the contract to build the Magrath lateral for irrigation of the Church lands. Thus he secured work for the people of his ward and encouraged more people to come and settle in the new community. He also contracted to build thirteen miles of railroad which he sub-contracted to give others financial benefit. The thirteen miles of railroad were in Alberta and he contracted nearly one hundred miles in Saskatchewan.

He became Magrath's first mayor when the village became a town in 1908 and served two terms. He served on the town council several terms and on the first Board of Trade. He was president of the Imperial Agricultural Society for eleven years and as a result of his work Magrath was known throughout Western Canada as "The Garden City." This Society was outstanding and Magrath was known all over Alberta for its successful race meets and fairs. Bishop Harker helped bring fame to these shows and improvement to the breeds in the surrounding districts with his pure-bred Percheron horses, his prize Suffolk sheep, his purebred French coach horses, his racing horses and his Jersey cattle. He imported many blooded horses and cattle from Chicago and brought some shepherds and trained sheep dogs from Scotland, and a gardener from England. He owned many thousands of acres of good farm and grazing lands.

Bishop Harker was a prominent sheep man and was president of the Southern Alberta Wool Growers' Association for several years; he was also a Director of the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers' Association, a national organization for several terms. He was in the sheep business for 37 years, and when he retired from it in 1922, he had been in the business longer than any other man in Alberta.

Though primarily a stock man, he was also a man of many

pursuits and interests. In 1899 he helped organize the first mercantile business in Magrath continuing as part owner for 30 years. In 1912 he began a butcher business. Though forced by fire to move on two occasions, he successfully continued this business until he retired in 1934.

Levi Harker had a devoted, helpful and understanding companion in his wife, Martha Burns. She was born November 4, 1863, at Hampton, Derbyshire, England, the daughter of Charles Burns and Martha Frostwell. In 1868 she came to America with her parents, two brothers and two sisters, crossing the Atlantic in six weeks on a sailing vessel. They traveled by train from New York to the end of the line at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, and then in Salt Lake City by ox team. Her father was a fine harpist; they settled at Hot Springs. Her mother died in April, 1878, leaving eight children, the two youngest were twin girls of three years, Ellen and Hannah. Ellen was cared for by Martha and Hannah by an older sister Sarah. When Levi and Martha moved to Canada, Ellen continued to live with them until her marriage in 1896. As Levi was so fully occupied with his duties as a church leader, a circuit rider and as a stockman, a very great responsibility for the rearing of their ten children fell squarely upon Martha's capable shoulders. She was a quiet, unassuming home lover, an almost perfect mother. No one, I ever did, she lose her temper regardless of the many provocations. An ideal housekeeper and a wonderful cook, her home was spotless, the clothes of her children were clean and mended, and her pantry shelves were always full. Her home was a shrine for her children and grandchildren and their many friends.

During the U. S. its two years, Levi served as Bishop, she found time to entertain Church Officials and the nobility of her country including Lord Minto, Governor General of Canada and C. A. Magrath, railway official and Member of Parliament for whom Magrath was named. President Joseph P. Smith was entertained in her home and in the early days some of the apostles lived there for weeks at a time. At the same time she helped feed and clothe the poor, cared for the sick and was loved and respected by all. She also did much Red Cross work and was a counselor in the Relief Society for sixteen years.

There were ten children born to this happy couple—nine sons and one daughter. Nephi, Lennus, Charles and Earl were born at Taylorville, Utah. James, Mabel, and Orin were born when the family resided at Cardston, and Golden. Rulon and Burns were born in the family home at Magrath. Levi Harker has a large posterity. Of his ten children, eight are now living. There have been fifty grandchildren, nine of whom have died in infancy or early youth. There are fifty-two great-grandchildren to date. In the recent

war, there were ten grandsons who answered the call to service, one of whom did not return.

The sons are all married and live within a few blocks of each other in Magrath the town their father founded and did so much to help settle and mold into a fine thriving community. Mabel lives in Salt Lake City. Both Levi Harker and his wife, Martha, passed away at Magrath she on February 7, 1937 and he on September 6, 1939.

"The life of Bishop Harker, as he was lovingly called by his friends, was crammed full of activity, of willing service for others and worthwhile deeds that will live always in the hearts of those who knew him. A man of high courage, high ideals, honest to a fault, spiritually minded, yet progressive and ambitious, with the welfare of humanity always uppermost in his heart, he won the love and affection and respect of his fellow men."

*From the Lethbridge Herald, November 24 1934

NEPHI HARKER

Nephi Harker, eldest son of Levi Harker and Martha Burns, was born June 17 1896, at Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, Utah and at the age of six years with his parents and three younger brothers, emigrated to Canada. Settling in Cardston, the family later moved to Magrath Alberta where they have since resided. The Harkers have had many interests, among them their love and appreciation of good horses and livestock of all kinds. Agriculture seemed to be their vocation, and Nephi's life work has been along these lines. Blessed with splendid parents and a happy home Nephi attended the Alberta schools and participated in all the activities of his church and town that were conducive to a happy healthful childhood. In early manhood he married PHOEBE KAREN BINGHAM, who was born March 4 1896, at Vernal, Utah, on May 30, 1906, and the following October was endowed in the Salt Lake Temple prior to leaving to fulfil a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He filled his mission with honor having spent twenty-five months in the field with headquarters at Denver, Colorado. During his absence his wife was active in all church organizations, holding prominent positions in the Sunday School and Primary. Her lovely personality and sweet spirit endeared her to all who knew her. On May 12, 1907 a son, NEPHI CLYDE, was born to them. With marked tenderness and love, Phoebe cared for her little son. On November 20, 1908, Phoebe died, following an acute attack of appendicitis, almost on the eve of Nephi's release from his mission. He immediately returned home to find his motherless babe and to face the greatest sorrow of his life.

On March 30, 1909 Nephi married HARRIETT JULIETTE BINGHAM twin sister of Phoebe his first wife. This was a great blessing to him. Harriet as we know her best, proved to be a most wonderful and efficient wife and mother, loving her sister's child as dearly as any of her own who later blessed her life. She discovered early in Clyde's life the kindly spirit and mild disposition of her beloved dead sister. She has always been a devoted and loyal helpmeet.

In the year 1915 Nephi took over the care of his father's sheep where he was employed for ten years. His wife and small family were with him a portion of this time. His experiences were many and varied and seemed more a part of his life than making money. Some of these are worth repeating. On the Harker sheep ranch was a dipping vat where sheep men from all around that country came in turn to dip their flocks. At one time Nephi found near the vat a half starved little blue Australian shepherd dog with pleading blue eyes which had been forgotten by some man. It was fed, warmed, cared for and loved by the family but seemed to have a special attraction for the man who rescued it, following wherever he went. On a cold winter day when the dog was a year old, Nephi, looking for horses, was caught in a blizzard and lost his way. The Canadian blizzard came with unforeseen rapidity and he was in danger of freezing out on the prairie. But this little dog was with his master and kept running in front of the horse's head and barking, running over hills and through coulees which largely make up our Canadian prairie. Nephi soon discovered the dog was trying to lead him home and so he followed, coming at last to his own gate half frozen. He managed to get to the house to his own family's relief.

Another time Nephi had gone to Warner a town about 22 miles from the ranch to secure coal and provisions. In those days there were no fences or land marks of any description and again he was caught in a blizzard. Bobby the same little dog was riding in the sleigh with his master. Nephi, unable to see his way, decided that as the dog had taken him safely home before, he could do it again so he placed the dog outside the sleigh but the dog jumped back in again to be out of the storm. Then Nephi said, "Take me home Bobby." Once again the dog took him safely home.

This dog died from old age and the family had parted with a valuable friend.

Nephi is now employed with the Lethbridge Central Feeders as their stock buyer and his work centers chiefly around the buying and selling of sheep for its members.

NEPHI CLYDE, eldest child in the family of Nephi and Phoebe was born May 12, 1907 and has lived all his life in Blainville. As a boy he was especially interested in Boy Scout adver-

tures, earning all of his badges and scout merit awards, attending Primary and Sunday School, passing all grades in public school and completing his high school training. Clyde has always been interested in mechanics and has gained much experience in his garage and in handling road grading machinery for the Alberta government. He is at present running the bulldozer on the new Pot Hole Dam, now under construction near Magrath. When finished this dam will be the means of containing water enough to irrigate thousands of acres of land. On June 30, 1936 Clyde married ALICE LORENE CLIFTON and they have six lovely children as follows: George Robert, Phoebe LaRene, Karen, Melvin Clyde, Merlin Lorraine, Carol Jean.

Clyde's work compels him to spend much time away from home, but his wife is careful in the upbringing of their children who are active in their church duties. Robert George, their first son, is a Boy Scout of merit as was his father. George is also a gifted reader and able student. Phoebe LaRene and Karen are receiving dance training and appear in church affairs.

DAVID CLAIR HARKER, son of Nephi and Harriet Harker was born December 26, 1889, and passed away April 11, 1920, after a short illness, from blood poisoning. Clair was a wonderful help to his parents and his grandparents. He loved good horses and had a number of his own. He was an expert in handling them. He was interested in farming and was always working at it when not in school. His genial disposition and helpful nature made Clair a general favorite. His passing was a severe blow to his parents and family.

LEVI RAY, third child of Nephi and Hattie, was born April 7, 1911, at Magrath and has had many varied experiences in his life. After having completed high school, he was salesman for the Magrath Trading Company for several years. In the years 1934-37 he attended the University of Utah, taking a course in mining engineering. He worked as night-watchman for the university to help defray his school expenses. In his summer vacation he worked for the Combined Metals Company as a hard rock miner gaining valuable experience in their lead and zinc Bower mine. In 1938 Ray returned to Canada and the following November 3rd married BEATRICE JENSEN, who was a school teacher and had at this time, just returned from an eighteen months mission in California. To this union were born the following children: Jewel, who died in infancy; Sharon Louise, Robert Ray Jensen, and Darrel Bruce. Ray has always been an active member of the Church. He has been a ward teacher for twenty-four years.

He has served as a member of the Magrath First Ward Sunday School superintendency and has acted as president of the Teachers'

Quorum, president of the Elder's Quorum and is now one of the seven presidents of Seventies. He is now a teacher in Sunday School and M I A, a member of the ward choir and while attending the U of C was a member of the Tabernacle choir. In 1944, Ray spent the winter on a mission, laboring in Western Canada. Ray's hobby is guns and big game hunting. His profession is farming.

PHOEBE, first daughter of Neph and Hattie, was born July 4, 1913, in Magrath, Alberta, where she attended public school and was graduated from high school. Phoebe was active in the Church organizations and for two years, 1931-32, was secretary of the Magrath First Ward Sunday School. On March 15, 1933, she was married at the Cardston Temple to BLAINE J. NORTON of Magrath. Since then they have resided on their farm west of town. Blaine is in the presidency of the Second Ward Y M M I A and in June 1937 with his wife attended the M I A Conference in Salt Lake City. This was Phoebe's first visit to Utah. She was delighted with the beauty of Salt Lake City and expressed the wish that she might live there. Phoebe and Blaine have three lovely children, Claire Harker, age 12 years, Ruth Jane, 9 years, and Stuart Blaine, 4 years (1948). A son, Bernard Harker, was born April 8, 1949.

Claire and Ruth attend school and are doing exceptionally well. Ruth often entertains as a dancer in her own and other wards in the stake. Phoebe and Blaine with their children are active members of the church.

MABLE H. HARKER, second daughter in the family of Neph and Hattie, was born on February 14, 1915, in Magrath, where she obtained her education, finishing high school in 1933. She was married to MIRZA PACH of Raymond, Alberta, in 1934. They moved to Edmonton, Alberta, where Mirza graduated from University in 1936 receiving his B Sc in Chemical Engineering.

Their first baby, Alan, was born at Magrath, April 24, 1935. The following year Mirza was employed by the International Nickel Company, of Canada. They resided at Sudbury, Ontario, for three years and while there, two more sons were born to them, Murray, and Dalm.

In 1939, they moved back to Raymond. Mirza having lived in the country, preferred to rear his family of boys on a farm, and near the influence of the Church. In 1944, their son, Ronnie, was born and in 1946 their fifth son, Gary. This same year they were endowed in the Cardston Temple and had their boys sealed to them.

Mable has always worked in the church organizations. Her three older boys play the piano and Dalm has taken two prizes for singing in the Music Festival held annually in Lethbridge.

HARRIET LAMAR, fifth child of Neph and Hattie, was born October 28, 1918, and received her education in Magrath, completing her senior matriculation there. During her last two years in school,

she also worked part time for the Alberta Government Telephone Company, later working full time. In the fall of 1938 she was transferred to Cardston, Alberta, and in February, 1939, to Lethbridge where she worked for two and one-half years.

On July 23, 1941, she married EDWARD GEORGE ASHTON at Calgary, Alberta, who was employed by Trans-Canada Air Lines as radio operator. In Lethbridge, on October 27, 1944, a son, Marlowe Kent, was born to them. In February, 1947, Lamar's husband was transferred to Vancouver where they now reside. On January 29, 1938, their little daughter, Wendy Coral was born at Vancouver, B. C.

Lamar has always had a keen interest in music. She is an accomplished singer and plays the piano.

She has been active in church work all her life and has held prominent positions in the different organizations. Her husband is a violinist. He was the only son of Annie Mary and Richard George Ashton. His father was killed in France during World War I. Edward is a graduate of the Toronto Technical school of aeronautics, the National Radio School of California and has his government radio certificate. He was employed as wireless operator in coastal shippings until 1938. In 1941 he was promoted to the position of Dispatcher, and now holds the position of Flight Control Officer.

When FERN, fourth daughter of Nephis and Hattie, was born March 16, 1919, there were eight members of the family down with influenza, including her mother. Her father and her Grandfather Bingham were the only ones who had not contracted the disease, and they were able to care for the flu patients.

On June 1, 1938, Fern married MAX FAWNS HEGGIE. The marriage was performed in the Cardston Temple. Their first child, Morris Harker, was born in Lethbridge, Alberta. Soon after his birth they moved to Sudbury, Ontario, where Max worked for the International Nickel Company. He was also on the basketball team for Sudbury and had previously played two seasons with the Union Jacks, a well-known team of Raymond, Alberta.

Fern and her husband returned to Raymond, Alberta, in 1942 and later moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, where Max was employed with the Maxwell Construction Company building government airports. They moved back to Raymond in 1945, where a daughter, Diane, was born, and later on December 17, 1948, a second daughter, Christine, was born.

They are engaged in the cafe business in Raymond and are doing well.

Fern has always been an active member of the Church, working in the Primary, Sunday School and Y.M.M.I.A.

VIVIAN HARKER, fifth daughter of Nephil and Hattie, born February 15, 1921 in Magrath, was also educated there. She has taken training in dancing, and possesses a sweet singing voice. In 1939 she accompanied the Taylor Stake Choir to Salt Lake City, where they sang in the Tabernacle at the June Conference. The same year Vivian was President of the Gleaners, and was Queen of the Green and Gold Ball.

In 1941 she was employed with the Magrath Trading Company. This same year she met **ROBERT ALFRED AVERY** of Los Angeles, California, who was employed by a relative, the late William McIntyre, of the famous McIntyre ranch near Magrath.

They were married on January 31, 1942, in Kingman, Arizona. They have two fine sons, James Harrison, born April 18, 1943, and Timothy Harker, July 16, 1945.

They have a lovely home in Burbank where they now reside. Her husband is a plumbing contractor.

HOPE HARKER JENSEN, sixth daughter in the family of Nephil and Hattie, was born January 25, 1923. At the age of sixteen months Hope was stricken with infantile paralysis, losing the use of her lower limbs and her speech. After a diagnosis, three doctors decided that nothing could be done, and that if she lived she would in all probability be left with crooked feet. After Hope had suffered for six months a neighbor, Brother Ralph Winterton, offered to take her and her mother to the temple. The offer was gratefully accepted. Hope's father was at that time away from home taking care of his father's sheep and Hope's mother had to go through the sad experience alone. At the temple Hope was given a blessing by President F. J. Wood, who promised that she would recover through the faithfulness of her parents, as she was too young, herself, to understand right from wrong. After that blessing Hope slept for many hours for the first time since her illness began.

When they arrived home from the temple they found that Hope's father had returned and had made arrangements for taking his family back to the ranch. School was over and the family always spent their summers on the ranch. This was Friday and next morning Hope was able to go. On the following Wednesday she could stand alone and at the end of the week her Grandfather Harker, much concerned over Hope, went to the ranch and found her walking alone.

This has been a living testimony to all the family. They have since tried to fill every requirement made of them by the Church. Hope grew up to be a beautiful and lovely girl, without any physical defects. She finished high school, and attended the Henderson Secretarial School at Calgary. She was stenographer for the Golden Fleece Woolen Mills at Magrath for one year.

She has been active in the Church all her life.

In the spring of 1942 she was queen of the Green and Gold Ball of Magrath First Ward and was one of the first Golden Gleamers in the Church receiving her awards at Stake Quarterly Conference in May of 1944.

On June 22 1944 she was married to RAYMOND ANDERSON JENSEN of Raymond, in the Carlton Temple. Raymond has always been a faithful Church member. He is engaged in farming. They have a daughter, Sylvia, born December 5, 1945 at Raymond and a son, Phillip Harker, born September 18, 1948, also at Raymond.

MARTHA BIRNS HARKER, seventh daughter of Nephi and Hattie, was born March 5, 1927, and received her high school training in Magrath. She has always loved working in the Church and has efficiently served as Sunday School teacher in the Magrath First Ward. In 1946-47 she was vice-president of the ward Gleaner Girls and Gleaner Stake secretary. In 1948 she was Queen of the Green and Gold Ball and a Golden Gleaner and Ward Improvement Era Director. Martha has also received two individual awards from her work in the LDS Girls' Program.

Martha is at present a salesgirl in the Magrath Trading Company. With her sister Gloria she attended in Centennial at Salt Lake City in 1947. She also attended the Harker reunion held in Taylorville, Utah, during the same year.

Martha is a charming young lady and an efficient help to her home and church.

GLORIA HARKER, daughter of Nephi and Hattie, was born March 11, 1930, and acquired all her schooling in Magrath and will be graduated this year (1948) from high school.

She is a fluent public speaker and has once taken first place and twice second in elocution while in public school.

She was also a member of the Students' Counsel in high school.

She works in the different organizations in the Church and was an Honor Bee when she completed her Beehive work in MIA.

She attended the Centennial in July, 1947 at Salt Lake City, and the Harker Reunion in Taylorville, Utah.

Gloria is an accomplished seamstress.

She received an individual award for her work in the LDS Girls' Program in 1948.

JOAN HARKER, the ninth daughter of Nephi and Hattie, was born October 5, 1934. She enjoys working in the Church, and this year will complete her public school.

Her hobby is collecting stamps and neck racks from other countries.

Joan took her first big trip out of Alberta, when she, with her parents, motored to Burbank, California, to visit her sister Vivian.

and family in July, 1947. Joan is the baby of the family, and like all babies has received much attention and love from her parents and all members of the family, but it has left her unspoiled.

Joan received two individual awards in 1947 and 1948 for her work in the L.D.S. Girls' Program.

LEVI LINNUS HARKER

Levi Linnus Harker, second son of Levi and Martha Burns Harker, was born January 5, 1888, at Taylorsville, Utah.

He lived at Cardston helping in every way as pioneer children must. At that time his father was called to Magrath as first bishop of that new community.

Levi Linnus grew up and received what education was available in Magrath. He learned to be a good tiller of the soil, and a lover of fine horses.

Levi Linnus married CHRISTIE SARAH SABEY on December 14, 1911. She was born July 28, 1892, at Lehi, Utah, a daughter of William Sabey and Sarah Evans who were pioneers of 1902. They came to work on the new canal that was being constructed at Magrath and settled on Church land.

Linnus and Christie's biggest job has been the rearing of a very fine family. Ten children were born to them. They have had a great deal of sickness in the family but in spite of it, they have had a very happy home life. They have always lived in Magrath and have done much to help build that community. They are loved and respected by all because of their friendly ways, kindly manner, and services rendered.

The oldest son, LINNUS GERALD, born August 31, 1912, at Magrath, has followed in the footsteps of his grandfather, Joseph Harker, his father, Levi, and many of the Harker men, in that he is a lover of fine horses. He has made the training of race horses his life's work. He travels all over western Canada with his fancy race stock.

Gerald married EDNA ZEMP of Raymond, Alberta, February 1, 1934. They have five fine children.

Coleen, born September 22, 1934, at Raymond.

Gerald Robert, born April 29, 1936, at Lethbridge.

Ross Zemp, born October 4, 1937, at Lethbridge.

Zee Ann, born August 9, 1945, at Raymond.

Bruce Zemp, born September 20, 1948, at Raymond.

RALPH, the second son of Levi Linnus and Christie Harker, was born November 22, 1913, at Magrath.

Ralph was called into service in World War II. He was stationed in Canada. He contracted tuberculosis while in the army and it was necessary for him to spend a year at the sanitarium.

He is much improved now and is able to be at home.

DON, the third son of Linnus and Christie, was born September 13, 1915. He answered the call of his country and spent five years with the Canadian army. He served in England and in Italy.

Don was married to **ALICE SMITH** of Magrath. Two sons were born to them. **Don Ray** on December 25, 1943, and **Robert Gordon** on July 25, 1936, both at Magrath. After being divorced from Alice, Don married **LORA JENSEN**, of Aetna, Alberta. They have two children, both born at Magrath. **Ray Lynn** on July 21, 1947, and **Kathryn** on December 27, 1948.

MARJORIE, the oldest daughter of Levi Linnus and Christie, was born September 13, 1918. After finishing her schooling, she became a stenographer in Edmonton. Marjorie is leaving in June, 1949, to fill a mission for the Church in the Central Pacific Islands.

ALICE, the second daughter, died as an infant. She was born December 1, 1921, and died January 8, 1922.

WILLIAM S., the fourth son, was born July 24, 1923. He served his country in World War II where he made a fine record as a pilot with many missions to Germany. After returning home he married **LAVEDA WOOLFORD**, March 11, 1948.

William and Laveda have a fine baby boy. **Dexter Scott**, born March 4, 1947.

KENNETH, the youngest son, was born February 26, 1925.

TWINS, SARAH BETTY and **MARTHA BEATRICE** were born March 11, 1927, and died the same day.

HELEN GLADYS, the youngest daughter, was born October 4, 1929. She was graduated from high school and business college.

JOSEPH CHARLES HARKER

Joseph Charles Harker, born December 19, 1889, at Taylorsville, is the son of Levi and Martha Burns Harker.

Charles was educated at Magrath, where he has resided since early childhood.

On May 31, 1911, Charles married **JUNE ADELL BRADSHAW**, daughter of a prominent rancher, R. W. Bradshaw. June was born June 13, 1892, at Lehi, Utah.

Charles and June have been excellent managers and are good farmers. Charles is a lover of good horses and spends much of his time training them.

For years he has served on the town council as chairman of the Works and Property Committee. Charles is a good entertainer and is able to play almost any musical instrument. He has always been interested in a band and tries to see that Magrath has a good one. At the town celebrations his fine teams of horses are at the head of the parade, pulling the bandwagon.

June is active in Church and community activities, and is interested in the progress of the town and its people.

Charles and June are the parents of three boys

Their oldest son, **CHARLES DUANE HARKER**, was born September 27, 1912, at Magrath, Alberta. On June 27, 1935 he married **AVILDA BRIDGE**, who was born August 26, 1915. Their children are the following

Alan Duane Bridge Harker, born March 12, 1936.

Dena Bridge Harker, born July 7, 1937

Elaine Bridge Harker, born December 21, 1938.

Carlyle Brent, born June 10, 1944

GLEN BRADSHAW HARKER, son of Joseph Charles and June, was born March 27, 1920, at Magrath, died May 16, 1920

MAX CARLYLE was born July 5, 1922, at Magrath. He served overseas as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He married **ETHEL GWENDOLYN STERN** on September 30, 1944. She was born September 25, 1922. They have a daughter, Judith Lorraine, born at Magrath on April 12, 1948.

Charles Duane and Max Carlyle are electricians and they own and operate an appliance shop. They are interested in photography as a hobby.

EARL HARKER

Earl Harker, fourth son of Levi and Martha Burns Harker, was born September 1, 1891, at Taylorville, Utah, and emigrated to Cardston, Alberta, the following year.

Earl married **ELMA MILLER** on May 23, 1911. She was born at Lehi, January 16, 1891. Elma's parents moved to Alberta from Lehi, Utah, in response to the Church's call for settlers to pioneer that section of Canada.

Earl and Elma have reared a fine family of eight children. They have also been interested in Church and civic activities. Earl has played an important roll in the affairs of the town. He has served as school trustee seven years, three of which he was chairman of the board, he was a member of the town council for fourteen years, and also served as mayor of Magrath.

Earl served as a missionary in the Northern States for twenty-six months. He was a bishop's counselor for eleven years and was in the Taylor Stake High Council for six years.

Earl has been a very outstanding Sunday School teacher and many of the young people of his community owe their religious foundation to the lessons learned in Earl's missionary classes.

His vocations have been varied: farming, and buying and selling grain. At present he operates a John Deere Farm Machine Agency.

Earl has been an outstanding Church leader in his community.

He is often called into the homes of the sick to administer to them and he responds with great humility and willingness. The Spirit of the Lord accompanies him and he does a great deal of good among the sick bringing comfort and relief. He is also called to speak at many funerals.

Elna has been a good companion to him, she has reared a large family. Their children are all active in the various organizations of the ward and in the priesthood.

Children of Earl and Elna are as follows:

EARL BLAINE was born February 9, 1912 at Magrath, Alberta. He was born while his father was away on a mission. He is quiet and unassuming, yet firm in his defense of his beliefs.

Blaine successfully farms a half section of dry-farm land and also buys grain for a large company. He has a very good record in Church activities, having supervised a deacons' quorum, been counselor in the MIA, and now aids handles the position of ward clerk. In civic life he is a member of the town council in charge of Works and Property Committee. He married **JHEZEL MERKLEY** November 7, 1931 at the Carleton Temple and is now the father of four children. Jehzell was born October 18, 1913. She is actively interested in education and is now serving as a member of the school board. Their children are:

Barbara Jean, born August 7, 1935

Lorna Christine, born September 17, 1937

John Michael, born September 11, 1942

Lisbeth Jill, born July 31, 1947. All born at Magrath.

LEVI MARTIN, born July 27, 1915 at Magrath and was named after both grandfathers. Lee is a good mixer. He is actively interested in athletics and dramatics. He completed high school and was married to **GRACE STEPHENSON**. A year later a son, Thomas, was born, who died in childhood. Following a divorce, Lee was married July 4, 1941, to **JEAN SAREY**. They became the parents of a baby girl, Lois Jean, born at Magrath, January 30, 1947.

Lee has worked in the MIA as a counselor and holds the office of elder in the priesthood. He was a successful grain buyer and at present owns and operates a grocery store.

BLAIR MILLER, the third son, was born April 18, 1917, at Magrath.

He completed high school and, while clerking in a store, studied electrical engineering at night. He was deeply religious and seemed to keep close to his Heavenly Father. He was a counselor and then president in the MIA. Before he went overseas as an Air Force Pilot Officer, he received his endowments in the Carleton Temple.

He was a special joy to his mother because he enjoyed working with her around the home in making it beautiful and comfort-

able. He was generally considered as the most outstanding young man in his community. It was a great shock to his parents, to his relatives, and to a host of friends when on April 18, 1943 word was received that he had been shot down while flying on a combat mission between England and Germany. His body was never recovered.

Blair's courage and faith enabled him to die as he had lived—without fear.

DOUGLAS M. was born June 28, 1915, at Magrath. He is active in hockey and dramatics, and with his father operates a machine shop. He raises and trains prize-winning bird dogs. He is active in newspaper work, acts on the rehabilitation committee for veterans, and teaches in the M.I.A. and elders' quorum. He did Scout work for two years.

Douglas married MILDRED BENNETT in the Cardston Temple, February 14, 1940. She was born at Magrath, July 16, 1920.

When war came he volunteered for service in the C.A.A., and later, due to illness, was released. He always radiates happiness with his smiling face and twinkling eye.

Children of Mildred and Douglas M., all born at Magrath, are:

Elaine Marie, born November 23, 1940.

Jacqueline, born September 19, 1943.

Douglas Brook, born September 13, 1947.

Blair Bennett, born February 23, 1949.

RUTH PEARL, born August 1, 1922 at Magrath, is an attractive dark haired girl. After finishing high school she took a course in beauty culture. She successfully managed a beauty salon at Magrath before she met and married FRANK ROBERT BARBER of Salt Lake City. They were married in Denver, Colorado, October 10, 1944, and later in the Salt Lake Temple on December 7, 1944. They now have a daughter, Becky Jean, born at Salt Lake City on March 5, 1946.

JEAN was born June 25, 1924, at Magrath. She married WILSON CLARKE WOODGER at Provo, Utah, on April 8, 1943. They were later married in the Salt Lake Temple, February 9, 1944.

After serving in the Air Forces of both Canada and United States, Wilson attended B.Y.U. at Provo. Jean and Wilson have two children. Blair Clarke Woodger, born October 5, 1944, at Provo, and Wilson Craig Woodger, born November 6, 1948, at Provo.

GOLDEN M., born June 9, 1927, at Magrath, was named for his deceased Uncle. He works in his father's machine shop, he is interested in farming and is a star hockey player.

JOSEPH TED was born August 22, 1929, at Magrath. He is employed with his Uncle Orin in the transport business. Being

fond of sports he has made a name for himself in basketball and hockey

JAMES B. HARKER

James B. Harker, fifth son of Levi and Martha Burns Harker, was born at Cardston, Alberta, on October 12, 1893. He was the first child of the family to be born in Canada. He moved to Magrath with the rest of the family in 1899, and received his schooling there.

James married **ELVA HEAP** on December 10, 1914, at Magrath. Elva was born September 4, 1883, at Holden, Utah. She was a daughter of Charles H. and Mary Olive Stephens Heap. Her mother, a pioneer of Magrath, was left a widow with seven children to rear and is still living at the age of eighty-four. She is an outstanding personality in the community.

Jim as he was called and Elva were farmers during their early married life. In later years Jim did contract work with his fine teams. His horses, like those of the other Harker boys, were always outstanding. He liked to dress up his showy teams and make them look their best. He took great pride in this. Like his grandfather Joseph and his father Levi he loved a beautiful horse.

Jim did contract work from the time he sold his farm until his death which occurred February 16, 1947, when he succumbed after abdominal operations.

Jim was the happy one of the family. He was much like his father in that he truly loved his fellowmen. He was a friend to all. After his death at Magrath on February 16, 1947, following an operation, the chapel was unable to accommodate the multitude of people who came from far and near to attend his funeral.

His wife Elva has always been very active in the Church. She served for many years as Primary president, then as counselor in the Relief Society. She has a fine contralto voice, having been a member of Magrath Chorus for thirty-five years. She was always willing to sing whenever requested to do so. Elva is asked to sing at nearly all funerals held in Magrath. She has rendered a great service to her community.

BETH, the only daughter of James and Elva, was born August 28, 1915, at Magrath. After finishing her schooling she married **DALE MATTHEWS TOOMER** in the Cardston Temple, September 19, 1940. He is a son of David Richard Toomer and Eliza Ann Matthews.

Beth and Dale have one little girl, Linda, who was born May 30, 1944, at Lethbridge, Alberta.

Beth, like her parents, is a very willing and faithful worker in the ward auxiliary organizations.

JAMES MERLIN, the oldest son of James and Elva, was born

May 30, 1917. He was an exceptional student, an active worker in the Church and was loved by everyone. On December 2, 1938, he died of an abdominal operation. It was very much like the operation that took the life of his father nine years later.

GARTH, the second son of James and Elva, was born May 6, 1920. He married CONSTANCE RASMUSSEN, October 20, 1944. She is the daughter of Peter Wilford and Alice Constance Rasmussen, and was born at Magrath October 5, 1920.

In Garth and Connie's marriage, two of the oldest pioneer families of Magrath were united. Her grandparents were in the first group that camped on the townsite where Magrath now stands. They lived in tents and dugouts the first year.

Like those before him, Garth was a lover of fine horses.

Garth and Connie have a daughter, Sharlene, born October 30, 1948, at Magrath.

ARBON DEAN, the youngest son of Jim and Elva, was born November 12, 1927. After he finished high school, Dean went to work in the Golden Fleece Woolen Mills, one of Magrath's leading industries. Since early childhood, Dean has been a fine singer. He, too, is a lover of horses and has ridden in many races.

MABEL HARKER CLARKE

Mabel Harker, daughter of Levi and Martha Burns Harker, was born April 2, 1896, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada, in the family home situated just across the street north of the present site of the Alberta Temple. She was the only daughter in a family of ten children. When three years of age, she moved from Cardston to Magrath where her father had been called to act as Bishop and to take the lead in founding this new community. Mabel attended the Magrath Public and High Schools and later attended the Utah Agricultural College at Logan, Utah. She was employed for a number of years by Magrath Trading Company as cashier, book-keeper and dry goods buyer.

On July 12, 1919, Mabel was married to PETER DREW CLARKE. He was born January 6, 1896, at American Fork, Utah, and moved with his family to Magrath, Alberta, in 1901. Mabel and Drew were the second couple married in the Alberta Temple, the first couple were Mabel's cousin Edna Harker (daughter of Heber) and her husband Lee Gilchrist, who was the engineer of the Temple. These marriages were performed August 20, 1923, by President George F. Richards.

Drew filled a mission to the Northern States in 1916-17, laboring chiefly in Milwaukee, he was later president of the West Iowa Conference. He was a principal and teacher in Alberta High

Schools for more than eight years. Their son, Keith Harker, was born April 10, 1920.

In 11-21, Mabel went to Edmonton, Alberta, with her husband where he attended the University of Alberta and was graduated with an L.L.B. degree from its Law school in 1924. During this period their son James Harker was born, May 21, 1923.

In September 1924 Mabel Drew and two sons moved to Lethbridge Alberta, where Drew became associated with Hugh B. Brown and H. Ostlund as Barristers and Solicitors. This pleasant association with President Brown was renewed in 1934, and was continued for a number of years in their law offices at Salt Lake City.

Drew was stake clerk of Lethbridge Stake for four years and a member of the Lethbridge Stake Presidency for eight years. During this time Mabel was secretary of the Lethbridge Ward Relief Society and secretary and counselor in the Stake Y W M I A.

They moved to Salt Lake City, September, 1943, where Drew resumed his law practice. On September 8, 1935, Drew was sustained a member of the Granite Stake Presidency which position he held until they moved from the stake in 1943. During this period he had charge of young people's activities in the stake. While engaged in this work he organized the "teen age" girls of Granite Stake into a special organization. After a searching investigation by members of the Quorum of the Twelve appointed by the First Presidency this plan was adopted for all stakes of the Church, the new organization being called "LDS Girls." As a result of his work with young people Drew was requested by the First Presidency in 1943 to take over the management of Deseret Gymnasium. Meanwhile Mabel was active as a counselor to the president of the Relief Society of 33rd Ward, Bonneville Stake. From 1934 to the present time (1948) Drew has maintained his law office in the Boston Building. For three years he acted as Chief Budget Examiner for the State of Utah.

KEITH HARKER CLARKE was born April 10, 1920, at Magrath, Alberta, Canada. He has always been active in the organizations of the Church. He received a Master M Man Award. He attended the University of Utah and filled a mission in the Central States where he was District President in Kansas, and later in Arkansas.

On December 4, 1944, Keith was married to **GERALDINE MAE FARKER** in the Salt Lake Temple, by President David O. McKay. She was born December 6, 1923, at Bingham, Utah. She was a graduate of the University of Utah and taught English in the high schools of Salt Lake City. They have two children, both

born in Salt Lake City, Robert Keith, on Nov. 6, 1945, and Martha Ann on April 24, 1948.

Keith has been employed as a Radio Announcer in Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, and in San Jose, California. He is particularly interested in sports announcing and is interested in sports of all kinds. At present (1949) he is teaching radio speech in San Jose State College. Both Keith and Jerry are active in church work.

JAMES HARKER (LARKE) was born May 21, 1923, at Magrath, Alberta, Canada. He was active in all the organizations of the Church. After attending the University of Utah he was employed by the F.B.I. at Washington, D. C. in 1942. He continued there until he entered the Armed Services, where he served for three years.

James was married to **ELAINE WILLIAMS BALL**, December 8, 1943 in the Salt Lake Temple by Elder Harold B. Lee. Elaine is a natural musician, using her talents in church work and in entertaining friends and associates.

James and Elaine resided at Eugene, Oregon, Grand Forks, N. D., and Chicago, where James attended medical schools. He was graduated from the University of North Dakota with a B.S. degree. In June, 1948, he was graduated 'with honors' from the medical school of the University of Illinois. He was selected as a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, National Medical Honor Society, "membership to which is based entirely upon scholarship." He is also a member of Sigma Xi, an honorary society for scientific students. He has spent a year in the Marine Hospital at San Francisco and will leave there on July 1, 1949, to reside in Salt Lake City, where he will serve as a resident doctor in St. Mark's Hospital.

James and Elaine have two children, Susan Ball, born at Salt Lake City on July 17, 1946, and James Stephen, born at San Francisco on November 21, 1948. Both Elaine and James have always taken an active interest in church work.

ORIN B. HARKER

Orin B. Harker, son of Levi and Martha Burns Harker, was born September 28, 1898, at Cardston. When a year old, he moved with his family to Magrath. He attended the Magrath schools and also the Knight Academy at Raymond. While there he met and married **ELIZABETH BELLE CORLISS**. Belle was born August 4, 1898, at Randolph, Utah. Her parents, John and Annie Corliss, were pioneer ranchers of the Raymond district.

After their marriage, August 6, 1917, they made their home in Magrath. Orin and his brothers worked together on their farms south of Magrath. Orin and three of his brothers managed to build

nice homes for themselves and families in the west part of town - all on the same block

Belle has been active in church work, she has been an M I A worker serving both as counselor and president for a number of years as long as her health permitted her to carry on. Belle has been seriously ill many times, but she has much faith and has managed to keep working.

Orin and his son Jack have purchased a transport company, which they are successfully operating.

As a side-line, Orin and Belle operate the Magrath Theatre for Belle's brother-in-law.

Orin and Belle have three children - one son and two daughters.

The oldest daughter VERONA HARKER, born February 10, 1918, at Raymond, married CALVIN GIBB MERKLEY of Magrath. He is a son of Alma Marion Merkley and Jehzell Gibb and was born August 15, 1916. The Merkleys were pioneer farmers of Magrath. Calvin has a B A degree in education and teaches in Cardston High School.

Verona is a very fine music teacher and is ward organist. She and Calvin have two children.

Lawrence Calvin, born April 12, 1943, at Magrath.

Dianne, born March 18, 1948, at Cardston.

DOROTHY HARKER, the second daughter, was born February 11, 1921, at Magrath. She married **GEORGE HENRY HAMILTON**, born November 17, 1917, at Burdett, Alberta. He is a son of John Finley Hamilton, a convert to the church, and Leah Ann Anderson.

George teaches school in Magrath. He and Dorothy are very active in the various organizations of the Church and are doing a fine work among the people of their ward. Dorothy is also a good musician.

George and Dorothy have three children.

George Hamilton, born Sept. 13, 1938, at Magrath.

James Hamilton, born Dec. 8, 1944, at Magrath.

Barbara Jane, born January 28, 1949, at Magrath.

JACK HARKER, only son of Orin and Belle, was born Sept. 22, 1922, at Magrath. He served in World War II and spent three years overseas as a flying officer. Jack made many trips over enemy territory. Jack lives with his parents and is engaged with his father in the transportation business.

RULON B. HARKER

Rulon B. Harker, the eighth child of Martha and Levi Harker, was born at Magrath, Alberta, Canada, on August 18, 1901.

Rulon B. married **LOTTIE GODFREY**, November 14, 1924.

She was born at Magrath, December 12, 1904, a daughter of Melvin Godfrey and Eva Jones. The first part of his married life he worked in the presidency of the M.I.A. and in the Sunday School superintendency. Lottie was president of Y W M I A for five years and then served as Ward Primary president. She and Rulon served for many years on the Old Folks Committee.

Rulon and Lottie had no children until 1938 when they adopted a baby boy (two weeks old). In 1948 they adopted a baby girl.

In June of 1939, they were asked to sing with the stake choir and went to Salt Lake City to sing in the tabernacle. On this same trip they visited the World's Fair at San Francisco. In this same year Rulon was ordained to the 150th Quorum of Seventies by John H. Taylor, of the First Council of Seventies, and in March, 1946, he was ordained one of the Seven Presidents of the Quorum by President Bruce McConkie, of the First Council.

On September 6, 1947, Rulon was set apart as first counselor in the First Ward Bishopric of Magrath by Elder Henry D. Moyle, of the Quorum of Twelve.

Rulon belongs to a male chorus under the direction of Orson Bridge. This chorus has travelled over southern Alberta to present programs. Rulon owns and operates a farm which provides a comfortable living for his family.

Children of Rulon and Lottie are:

MELVYN RULON HARKER, born July 8, 1938, at Calgary, Alberta, he was sealed to them August 18, 1939, on Rulon's birthday.

EVA KAYE HARKER, born October 17, 1948, at Lethbridge, Alberta.

GOLDEN HARKER

Golden Harker, son of Levi and Martha Burns Harker, was born April 2, 1904, at Magrath.

Golden was a fine athlete. He was interested in every kind of sport. He was an expert skater, swimmer, baseball player, and hunter. He played in the town band and was an exceptionally good cornetist. He organized and led an orchestra for three years prior to his death. Golden, like the rest of the Harker boys, loved good horses and took great pride in caring for them and working with them. He was an ardent scout and scout leader.

Golden met his death while swimming July 30, 1926. He dived into a swimming hole in the stream and, striking a sandbar that the current had shifted, broke his neck. He never regained consciousness. The whole community mourned the loss of one of its favorite sons. His funeral was one of the largest ever held in Magrath.

BURNS HARKER

Burns Harker, the youngest son of Levi and Martha Burns Harker, was born at Magrath, July 17, 1908. Being the tenth child, he was often called the lithering child of the family. Burns attended school and church and was advanced in the various offices of the priesthood.

On December 25, 1928, Burns married IOLA SABEY, a school teacher of Magrath. She was the granddaughter of two pioneer families who had done much to help build Magrath.

Iola was born January 19, 1909, at Magrath, a daughter of Armand Sabey and Effie Passey.

They have lived in the Levi Harker family home since their marriage. After the death of Burns' father, they acquired the family home, where they still reside.

Burns has served for several years as a member of the presidency of his Quorum of Elders in Taylor Stake.

Burns is interested in the Church Welfare projects and always turns out with his tractor and modern machinery to help work on them.

Burns owns and successfully operates a farm and is successful in raising sugar beets, grain and hay. He also raises truck garden produce for the Alberta Canning Factory, a new industry recently established. He takes an active interest in the affairs of his district. He has served as director of the Magrath Cooperative Credit Society, as president of the Magrath Beet Growers, and is now a member of the Magrath Town Council.

Iola has taught school for many years. She has worked as a teacher or as a presiding officer in most of the ward auxiliary organizations. She is now Literary Teacher in the Stake Relief Society.

Burns and Iola have had five children.

FREDDA DOREEN was born June 5, 1929, at Magrath. She has completed her Normal School Training and is teaching school.

LARON SABEY HARKER was born July 28, 1930, at Magrath. As a little boy he was a very good horseman, but he was accidentally killed while riding in a horse race July 1, 1944, at the Dominion Day celebration.

BERT HARKER, second son of Burns and Iola, was born January 25, 1936, at Magrath. He lived only one day.

LUCILLE HARKER, second daughter of Burns and Iola, was born April 9, 1938, and she died the same day.

ELIZABETH, a third daughter, was born at Lethbridge, January 14, 1943. She is a great comfort and blessing to her parents and to Doreen, following the death of the other children.



DAVID LLOYD and CAMILA HARNER RICHARDS FAMILY

SAMIRA SUSANNAH HARKER RICHARDS

Samira Susannah was born September 14, 1867. She was the youngest daughter of Susannah Sneath and Joseph Harker. She was tall, well built with an abundance of chestnut-brown hair.

She must have had a happy childhood. She would entertain her family for hours telling of the "old stone house under the hill," of swimming in the mill race, picking currants on the river bottom, she would tell of her father giving the federal officers a sip of currant wine to make them forget their mission, of the many blue ribbons her father had taken at the state fair for his fancy horses and thoroughbred sheep. She used to laugh about the swearing magazine with a clipped tongue, she remembered the forty pounds of butter that went to Salt Lake each Saturday, the herds of sheep in Rush Valley and Wyoming, the flowing well under the hill, skating, coasting, bob sleigh riding and the old apple orchard.

When a small child, Samira had black diphtheria, a disease from which she never fully recovered. It was only by repeated administrations that she survived this illness.

Samira had thirteen children and there was never a more devoted mother. She gave her all to her family, making every personal sacrifice, that they might have the best possible advantages in education and take advantage of every opportunity.

Samira was never a public worker. She had all she could do caring for her family. She was a very shy, retiring, and home-loving woman. She loved to go to church, to slip in quietly without looking to the right or left and would speak to no one. But once she was seated, almost every person at church came to her, shook hands and chatted a bit with her. People often said, "We honor and respect Bro. Richards but we love Sister Richards."

Another outstanding characteristic she often tucked her little flock in the one-horse buggy and went to visit some of the friends she had known in Taylorville. What a time they had as they reviewed the events of the old home town, next to heaven, Taylorville was the place.

Samira, David L., and their family helped to pioneer the Ashley Valley. The trip to Salt Lake, now made in forty-five minutes

by plane or four hours by automobile, in the early times took twenty-one good long days traveling from daylight until dark.

The roads were merely trails through mountains, canyons and badlands. But in the evening twilight how good was the smell of frying bacon and potatoes over a sagebrush campfire. Oh, the trials of getting balky mules up a steep hill or through swirling, muddy rivers, the fragrance of the pines after a deluge of rain in the mountains, the swish of zig-zag lightning as it flashed from peak to peak, the clap of thunder that seemed to tear the very earth asunder, the sweet smell of the damp earth as pine boughs were converted into mattresses, the glittering stars that were so close one could almost reach out his hand and pluck them from the sky.

The first few years were real pioneer life. Their first home was one large log room, 18 x 20, covered by a dirt roof, adequate to keep out sun and wind, but so porous during rain storms that milk pans had to be strategically placed to keep water off the furniture and floor. Two grain bins were built in the corners. Ticks stuffed with new straw were placed on the oats for the children's beds. In David L.'s diary we find this entry: logs—nails—lumber—labor—etc., etc. Total \$95.85.

It was quite an event when Samira had sewed enough carpet rags to have a carpet woven to cover the part of the room that was living room, dining room and bedroom. The part that was kitchen and pantry had to go bare.

Other furnishings were the old fashioned flour bin about the size and shape of a piano box. You lifted the lid and there on the long shelf was the butter, cheese, a slab of home cured bacon, a bottle of jam and a sack or two of flour in the bottom. Then there were the cook stove, the small rocking chair where the babies were rocked to sleep, a big rocking chair near the roll-top desk. There were a bed, a cupboard, a book case and a chair or stool for each one. Looking back, one wonders how the family managed to get inside.

After a year or so, a lean-to was built at one side. Then came the rows of white stone jars full of jams, preserves, pickles and honey. For the first few years, the fruit consisted of wild currants, buffalo berries and choke cherries, etc.

David L. bought a few colonies of bees which provided much of the sweets in the early days. Food was quite a problem but after Boss had several calves, the old black hen had raised several broods, and a litter of little piglets had grown up and become ham and bacon, things weren't so bad.

Samira did most of the sewing for her large family except the best dresses and shirts. At first all of this was done by hand. Later her mother bought a new sewing machine and sent Samira her old Singer, which did good work for years. This saved many weary hours' work by candle light, for they went through the candle light and coal-oil lamp stages before electricity came into use.

One of the gala days was when some friend went to Salt Lake to Conference in his covered wagon or white-top buggy. Then Grandmother Harker always sent a box or two of hand-me-downs or new little dresses, petticoats, bonnets, jackets, etc. The family gathered round to see the precious things, and there were ah's and oh's as article after article was lifted out and measured in front of various eager children.

Gradually conditions improved and a second home was built. It would have been quite a mansion if it had not been so high up and a little more spread out. As it was, there still wasn't enough room, so there were boxes under every bed and trunks in every corner.

Samira loved company and especially the children of the neighborhood. She was very kind to them and often they would rather talk with her than play games. Her home was often the gathering place for the young people of the ward. Very few homes in the ward have had more parties and entertainments. Almost every Sunday the home and yard were full of young people and many extra places were set at the table.

About the time the family began to be married off, their next new home was built. Then it was too large. But it was nice to have the extra rooms when the family all came home as they still do at least once a year.

Samira never returned to Taylorsville until after her mother and father had passed away. It was a long, rough journey to be made by team and wagon.

As the children finished high school, each in turn went to Salt Lake or Provo to college. After cars became more numerous, Samira and David L. went to Salt Lake almost every year to visit their daughter Donnette and other relatives, but by that time most of Samira's relatives, friends and old acquaintances had passed away.

Samira passed away December 19, 1943 at the age of seventy-six after a five-day illness. She was buried in the Vernal cemetery beside six children who preceded her. She has thirteen children, twenty-five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

DAVID LLYOD RICHARDS

David Lloyd Richards, husband of Samara Susannah Harker, was born at Lampeter, Cardiganshire, Wales, September 22, 1862. He was the son of Hannah Lloyd and Benjamin Richards.

David worked in the coal mines of Wales when a child. At the age of fourteen, he heard the elders preach the gospel on the street corners of Lampeter and at once became interested.

His father opposed his association with the elders and his attendance at the Latter-day Saints Church. In order to get to their services David L. started each Sunday in the direction of his own church but after turning the corner he ran a long way to get to the Mormon Church. Several years later he and his stepmother were baptized and together they emigrated to Utah.

David L. had had no schooling in his early life. But an association with the elders gave him a thirst for knowledge. As soon as he arrived in Salt Lake he began working his way through school. He became a great friend and favorite of the late James F. Talmage. They were near the same age. Dr. Talmage was a great scholar and teacher in the L. D. S. College and David L. was seeking to work his way through school. He became janitor in the college and the noted teacher gave him much special attention. Sixty years later a temple officiator Orlando Barris told the following story. Five of us batched together. We all envied David L. as he had all the favors and privileges from Dr. Talmage. When Dr. Talmage went on a trip relative to his geological or scientific interests, he always came to our rooms and said "Today I am going to see how the burrowing owls and prairie dogs live. David L. do you want to get your pack and shovel and go with me." It was the same every Saturday. We all wanted to go but it was David L. that was always invited."

That inspirational association laid the foundation for his life's work. Lacking the educational advantages in Wales, he now made up for lost time and education became his profession. After graduating from the L. D. S. College he became a high school teacher in Panguitch. During his summer vacations, he came back to Salt Lake.

One summer, soon after his arrival from Wales, he went to work for Joseph Harker. It must have been very trying for an expert farmer and stockman to have a city coal miner help him with his fancy horses and farming. David L. often told of his first day's work. "Brother Harker took me out to the garden to weed a large carrot patch. These carrots were to feed his stock

He pulled several carrots and showed them to me, then laid them on the ground beside the carrot row. Of course language was one of the difficulties. Later when Brother Harker came back to see how I was progressing I had all the carrots in the patch pulled and stacked in neat little piles along the rows, not a weed touched."

In 1890, David L. married Samira Susannah, youngest daughter of Joseph and Susannah Harker. In 1893, they heard that the Ashley Valley was being pioneered. There was much good, cheap farmland, so he went to look it over. David L. decided this would be a good place to build a home so he bought land and returned to Salt Lake for his family.

When the Richards family arrived in Ashley Valley, they had a nice large one-room log cabin awaiting them.

There was no high school in Vernal in those days, and David L. began his career of elementary teaching in the little two-room school house in Ashley ward. At first he was principal and teacher of all eight grades. He often took his family to the holiday programs and entertainments. The fist fights at the evening dances were always exciting, especially when David L., who was a small man, would go out in the middle of the dance hall, get between two large fellows and try to talk to them and push them apart. The fight usually went on right over his head.

This first little school was the beginning of a life of devotion to church, education and community welfare. Hardly an evening was ever spent at home. He was a teacher in the MIA about forty years, was superintendent of Sunday School sixteen years, Sunday School teacher thirty-five years, and ward clerk a number of years. He also taught priesthood classes, did ward teaching, was a home missionary, and was secretary of the Stake High Priests Quorum. He was a school trustee for many years, in fact, he devoted most of his time and attention to civic, religious and educational affairs.

At Samira's funeral, the stake president said, "I believe there is no man in the stake and few in the church that have a greater knowledge of the gospel or are more gifted teachers than Brother David L. Richards."

He did so much for the public that he had very little time for his own family, but in the declining years of their lives no couple have been more devoted or dependent on each other. His wife, who had had poor health, became stronger and took the initiative. They were one and inseparable in all they did.

The wife was the first to pass on. David L. in his eighty-fourth

year became very feeble. Each evening at the time he had been accustomed to come home from work through the years, although he was already in his home, he insisted on "going home to Mother and the children."

Through blizzards, snow, rain or sleet, he trudged determined to find "Mother." Only when he was exhausted would he return in a car sent to pick him up, contented and satisfied until the next evening when it was time to "go home."

Nine months after his wife's death he went "home to Mother," after one day's illness. He died of a heart attack September 13, 1944.

ORSON RICHARDS

Orson, the oldest son of David Lloyd and Samira Harker Richards, was born March 1, 1888, at Taylorville, Utah. When Orson was a small child, his parents lived with his Grandfather Harker, who was quite an old man. Orson helped him with his sheep and chores. He ran his errands and saved him hundreds of steps each day. His grandfather called him his little shadow.

In 1894, when Orson was six years old, he came with his family to the Ashley Valley. From then until he was fourteen, he attended school and did much to help establish a pioneer home.

While still a mere youth, he went with a group of surveyors to be their cook for the summer. From then on he made his own way. Sometimes he worked with sheep and sometimes with cattle. He liked cowboy life on the ranges with the roundups and trips to various stock markets.

After living in Colorado a number of years, he came back to Vernal and was manager of the Vernal City Bakery for several years, but went back to the livestock business.

While in Colorado he had married MISS MARGARET BROCK. They had one son, but were later divorced.

Before his death, Orson owned the largest home in Rangley, Colo., and a large tract of land where the big oil field is now located.

He sent several of his younger sisters to the Brigham Young University.

In 1931, he returned to Vernal. He had heart trouble and other complications. After being at home several months it was necessary for him to go to the hospital. His father, who was now an elderly man, took care of him almost every night until his death, which occurred March 14, 1931. He was buried in the Vernal City Cemetery.

STELLA RICHARDS

Stella, daughter of David L. and Samira Harker Richards, was born February 28, 1891, at Taylorsville, Utah. She came to the Ashley Valley with her family in 1894 where they became pioneers in a new land.

Stella attended school in a little two-room log school house in Naples. After several years it was replaced by a brick structure.

When she was in the fourth grade her Uncle Jim Marston and his brother Amos, came to Vernal seeking new range for their sheep. Stella returned to Salt Lake City with them. She attended the Plymouth School at Taylorsville three years. She graduated from the Uintah Stake Academy, then attended the LDS College, the University of Utah and Utah Agricultural College.

After teaching several years, Stella was called to go on a mission to the Eastern States, arriving in New York June 1919, and returning home July 1921. Most of her missionary work was done in Massachusetts and West Virginia. She has also filled four short term missions, one in each of the following places: Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Washington, Tacoma, Washington and Eugene, Oregon.

Before leaving for her last mission Apostle Joseph F. Merrill set her apart and said: "Every modern facility for preaching the gospel shall be placed at your disposal." Then came Stella's outstanding missionary experience. It was in connection with the great Oregon Trail Pageant which was repeated every three years. This Pageant had a cast of about 2,500 people. Stella was successful in organizing a chorus composed of 128 Latter-day Saints of the Eugene Branch and the missionaries of the Northwest.

This large chorus, with its twenty handcart, trekked down the mountain across the huge stage singing "Come Come Ye Saints." The death scene of a pioneer mother was enacted in the center of the stage. The Eugene Newspaper next day said, "A doctor in the audience started down to give medical aid and it was only after much persuasion he was convinced it was part of the acting."

The chorus grouped about the mother sang "Oh My Father" and continued their trek to the West, singing "And should we die before our journey's through, All is well."

July 22-23-24 the assembled multitudes witnessed and felt the spirit of the Mormon handcart companies. Half page pictures and many columns were to be found in the newspapers of the Northwest for several days. The "London Times," in its issue of July 23 said, "The Mormon Handcart Company highlights the great

Oregon Trail Pageant." The paper then gave a synopsis of the act.

The University of Oregon gave the missionaries use of their dormitories for three days, the city furnished three free busses, the Moose Lodge donated the use of their large, well-furnished rooms as L.D.S. headquarters.

As a direct result of the pageant, the L.D.S. Church was invited to join the Eugene Ministerial Association. They took their regular turn for four years in participating in the religious broadcasts, using Tabernacle Choir transcriptions and religious discussions. Stella was first to participate in this twenty-minute daily broadcast.

Pageantry and drama are Stella's hobby. She wrote and directed several pageants for the U.B.I.C. (Utah Basin Industrial Convention), where about twenty communities between Heber and the Colorado line met at Ft. Duchesne, Utah, each summer for a three-day convention. In 1925 she wrote and directed "Spirit of the Utah Basin" with a cast of 1,500 people. Large groups of Indians also took part. This pageant was to commemorate the centennial of the coming of the trappers and fur traders. In 1947, she wrote and directed the Utah Pioneer Centennial Pageant for Utah County. There were over seven hundred in the cast.

Stella has taught school thirty-four years and has held the following positions: Sunday School teacher, thirty-five years, Sunday School Stake Board Member, three years, M.I.A. President, two years, Drama Director, fifteen years, M.I.A. Teacher, sixteen years, Relief Society Stake Board Member, two years, Secretary of Utah County Teachers Association, two years.

Most of Stella's summer vacations have been spent doing temple and genealogical work. She has gathered and had temple work done for about 5,000 people.

ORILLA RICHARDS MEYERS

Orilla Richards, born January 26, 1894, is the third child of David Lloyd Richards and Samira Susannah Harker. She was born at Taylorsville, Utah. Her childhood was spent in Vernal, Utah, where she attended the elementary and Utah High schools.

She had a very loving and sympathetic disposition. She loved outdoor life and liked to ride horses and help her father in the fields. She was very quick and active. When girls wore long hair, she had two large black braids that reached her knees.

On April 7, 1914, Orilla married FRANK CONRAD MEYERS, at Manhattan, Kansas. Frank was a photographer and liked to see the world. It was hard for him to settle down in one place. They

lived in Vernal about one year then went to Rock Springs, Wyoming. Orilla's first child, Frank Richard Meyers, was born here.

From here they moved to Cora, Wyoming, where her second child, Fred Lloyd Meyers, was born October 20, 1916. There was much snow that winter and Frank fed about two thousand head of elk for the government. The doctors said he must go to a lower altitude so they moved to Portland, Oregon. Their third son, Joseph Donald, was born at Portland.

From their home at Portland, they moved to the Pacific Coast and made their home at Bay City. Here their first daughter, Donnette, was born. The rolling stones gathered little moss, but they had a world of experience. They lived in many beautiful localities both along the ocean and amid the forest in cities and country towns. Sometimes they were fishermen, sometimes they were lumbermen, sometimes farmers, fruit growers, but always they were actually photographers with a side line.

From Bay City, they moved to Wheeler, Oregon, where Charles was born. They lived five years at Wheeler. Here Frank did well in the fishing business along the Pacific coast at evening and at night and took care of his studio by day.

From here they moved to Keedysport and built their own photographic shop. Here Kenneth Edward was born. While they were here, the city was flooded by the overflow of a large river. They didn't stay to build up again but went to Myrtle Point where the beautiful Myrtle trees grow. Rodney Darrel was born at this city.

While the family lived at Myrtle Point, Orilla and her five youngest children came back to Utah to visit her family in the fall of 1931. This was the first time she had been back since her marriage. Joe and Donnette went to elementary school and at the end of the nine-month term, she returned to Oregon once again.

From Myrtle Point they went to Dallas, Oregon. Here Betty Dee was born and from here they went to Eugene, the city in which the Oregon State College is located. Their last child, Patricia Loretta was born there. They liked Eugene very much and it became their permanent home.

All nine of the children claim a different birth place.

Orilla died November 1, 1939 of a heart ailment, and eighteen months later Frank died. Then the family was broken up. Fred was married. Frank and Joe were working, Charles and Kenneth went to live with Fred. The three girls and Rodney came to Utah. The two youngest have been cared for by their Aunt Hannah since then. Donnette returned to Eugene that fall. Rodney stayed in Vernal several years and stayed one year with his Uncle Ben Richards in Colorado.

Most of the family still live at Eugene.

Frank worked at many jobs but nearly always maintained a studio. The last few years of his life he took his trailer studio from town to town taking pictures, then finished them in his main studio.

Frank was very ill for five months before his death which occurred June 14, 1941.

Children of Orilla Richards and Frank Meyers are as follows:

FRANK RICHARD MEYERS was born February 8, 1915, at Rock Springs, Wyoming. He was the son of Frank C. Meyers and Orilla Richards. He received his education in many cities and towns. Finally he came to Utah and lived with his grandfather's family for several years and went to Uintah High School. He was working his way up on the railroad when World War II broke out.

After his training, he spent three years and seven months overseas with the rank of technical sergeant with the combat engineers. He served in England, Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. Then he came home and was discharged Christmas night, 1945. He spent forty days in a hospital and no one heard from him during that time.

Frank married **DOROTHY THELMA DAVIS** on Easter Sunday, 1946. Frank has two step-children, Diana Jane, born August 5, 1938, and Harold Leroy, born June 13, 1940. Frank was married in the Church of Latter-day Saints in Eugene.

FRED LLOYD was born October 20, 1916, at Cura, Wyoming. From there he moved with his parents to Portland. As a child he was quite an acrobat, boxer and wrestler, being trained by his father.

After his school days were over, he married **OPAL MAY (ROSE) HODGES**, July 18, 1936, at Springfield, Oregon.

Fred and Rose have three children. Fred Elia, born September 12, 1937. Richard LeRoy, born August 13, 1938, and Julia Darlene, born March 1, 1940.

Fred was the last of the six Meyers' boys to join the Navy, March 15, 1945. After his brother Charles was killed, nothing could keep him out. He volunteered and joined the Navy and by request was sent to the Philippines near where his brother gave his life for his country. He also spent some time in China. He was a cook while in the navy. He got in the same company with Charles' companions. Fred was released January 19, 1946.

JOSEPH DONALD was born September 16, 1918, at Portland, Oregon. After finishing school, Joe also went to work on the railroad. When World War II was declared against Germany and Japan, he was the first of the six brothers to go. He joined the

C.C.C. camp and worked in Oregon building roads and bridges. From there he was transferred to Ketchikan, Alaska, where they built air bases.

When he was old enough he was drafted into the Air Force. He was a bombardier and his squadron made more missions than any other across enemy territory in Europe. During his three years overseas he served in North Africa, Corsica and Italy campaigns. Joe was released October 5, 1945.

DONNETTE was born May 16, 1920, at Bay City, Oregon. She went to school in a number of places, being graduated from the Santa Clara High, Oregon, also the Vernal Seminary.

While Donnette was in Vernal, she was Stake Gleaner secretary and was very popular in both school and church activities.

After the death of her mother, she took care of the family for several years. She brought her little sisters to Utah after the death of her father. Later she returned to Eugene. Just before she entered the city there was a flood of the Willamette River. She lost all her clothes and money as she was going back home. On her return to Eugene, she became a long-distance telephone operator during the war.

She married WAYNE LAMAR ANTONE on February 29, 1944. He was a boy friend who served in the army four years in the Philippines and Guadalcanal. They live at Eugene, Oregon.

Donnette and Wayne have two children. Wayne LaMar, Jr., born March 26, 1945, and a little girl, Starle Ann, born July 18, 1946.

CHARLES RALPH was born at Wheeler, Oregon, April 17, 1924. He finished Elementary school and high school. He was called to serve his country in the U. S. Navy. He was the third son in the Meyers family to go. After Charles had been overseas, and was returning to the American shore, a commanding officer sent for him. Just as he stepped through the hatch his ship was cut right in two by a torpedo. The back part sank immediately taking all the boys in that part of the ship to their death. But a rescue crew saved those in front of the ship. Charles was saved by a matter of a second or two, but he was unconscious for some time. He went home to await another ship and didn't even mention it to his brothers or sisters. Donnette happened to meet one of the rescue gang, and he told her about it.

Charles met his younger brother Kenneth several times at a naval base in the Admiralty Islands.

November 1, 1944, five years to the day from the death of his mother, Charles was in a great naval battle near the Philippines. His destroyer was struck by a suicide plane and the captain gave

orders to abandon the ship. Charles was a gunner and refused to leave his post and went down with the ship. Only 20 of the 350 were lost. His Captain told the family that "Charles died a hero's death trying to save the lives of his shipmates." His family were given a purple heart in recognition of his service.

KENNETH EDWARD was born January 26, 1926, at Reedport, Oregon. He received most of his education in Eugene, Oregon. Kenneth has always had a very pleasing personality, and has been a leader among his associates. He played the part of Tad in the movie, Abraham Lincoln.

Kenneth joined the Navy July 1, 1943, before he finished his high school. After he finished his training, he went overseas and took part in a number of invasions. He served in the Philippine-Japanese area. He spent several years in combat service. His ship was the Airplane Carrier Corrituck A.V. 7.

He was discharged March 15, 1946. Since his return he is an active worker in the L.D.S. branch at Dalles, Oregon.

RODNEY DARRELL, the youngest son, was born June 26, 1927, at Myrtle Point. He attended the elementary school at Eugene, Oregon, and Santa Clara and after the death of his mother he came to Utah and attended the Uintah High for several years. He spent one winter in high school at Ridgeway, Colorado, living with his uncle Ben.

With all his older brothers in the army it was almost impossible for Rodney to wait until he was old enough to go. As soon as he was seventeen, he put on a navy uniform and was number five of the family to leave for service and had been in combat more than a year when V J day was celebrated. His ship was U.S.S. Wadleigh. He enlisted August 1, 1944 and was discharged in 1946.

BETTY DEE MEYERS was born December 3, 1930, at Dalles, Oregon. When she was eight years old, she made a trip alone from Eugene, Oregon, to Vernal, Utah. Her Aunt Hannah wanted someone to live with her that winter. She was teaching in a rural school and rented a house. Betty wanted her Aunt Hannah for a teacher and she came to Utah.

After Betty had lived in Vernal one year, she returned to her home in Eugene. There she attended the elementary school until after the death of her mother and father. Several months after their father's death, the three girls, Donsette, Betty and Patricia came to Utah.

The first winter, Betty and Patricia lived in Salt Lake with their Aunt, Mrs. Lyman Anderson. The next year they came to Vernal and have been their Aunt Hannah's girls ever since. In

winter they live at the Smith Hotel with her and go to school at Ft. Duchesne and Alterrah High School. Betty has had five years of piano lessons.

PATRICIA LUZETTA MEYERS was born July 19, 1932, at Eugene, Oregon. She was the pet of her family. She was a little girl in the second grade when they told her at school one day that her mama had died very suddenly. The next year her daddy died when she was seven. Many people in Eugene asked for the privilege of adopting her after the death of her parents, but her family decided to let their two little sisters come to Utah.

Since then Patricia has lived in Salt Lake and Vernal. Patricia has received very good grades in school. She has done exceptionally well with her five years of music and is a great favorite with her school friends and teachers. She is now attending Alterrah High School.

HANNAH RICHARDS

Hannah, daughter of David L. and Samira Harker Richards, was born May 23, 1896. She was the first child born in the pioneer home in a new land. She was the one child of the family that was immune to all the diseases of childhood.

Hannah attended the Nayles school. She was a great reader. Her father was a lover of books and though they had but one large room, 16 x 20 feet, they had two book cupboards full of books and Hannah made good use of them.

After completing the eighth grade, she entered the Uintah High School. By the time she graduated from high school, she had read all Shakespeare's works and much other classic literature.

Hannah entered the University of Utah and continued until she received a Normal Diploma. She then began teaching in the elementary grades. She taught in the Naples and Davis schools.

Hannah was a very good cook and did most of the cooking for the family of thirteen while she was at home. After teaching a number of years, she decided to change her occupation. She went to Salt Lake City and became a cook in the homes of some of Salt Lake's leading business people. She was cook in the home of O. P. Skagg, the merchant; Schabach, the jeweler; Howard, the mine and smelter owner, and others. She made the pastry for several of Salt Lake's leading cafes. She has always been scrupulously clean and insists on all around her living up to health rules.

Hannah has a modest, retiring nature. She was a brunette with very graceful bearing and a perfect form.

After several years of experience in homes of the wealthy, Hannah decided to return to Vernal and resume her school work.

Since returning she has taught in the Bennett, Lapoint, Avalon and Ft. Duchesne schools. These various schools are within a radius of twenty-five miles of her home so she has always been able to come home for week ends.

Most of her work has been with the smaller children, first and second grades. At Ft. Duchesne many little Indian children came to her school. She is as interested in them as in her little white boys and girls. Here the little Indians learn to speak English instead of their native tongue. They are superior in art, handwork and writing. Many of them live in their primitive dwellings, but most of them are gradually accepting the white man's mode of life and live on farms. There are some talented musicians among them.

When her older sister, Orilla Meyers, died, Hannah went to Oregon and made arrangements to take the two younger daughters as her own. Betty was nine and Patricia seven. Since then she has taken them wherever she goes. For years they have lived at the Smith Hotel near Ft. Duchesne in winter, returning home every week end. Hannah has given these girls every possible advantage. They both play the piano well and at present are attending the Alterrah High School.

Hannah takes the responsibility of the home during the summer months. For a number of years she belonged to a literary and professional women's club. She has taught school thirty-five years and still enjoys being with children.

SUSANNAH RICHARDS

Susannah (Susie), daughter of David L. and Samara Richards, was born March 7, 1898, and died April 3, 1899, at Naples Ward, Vernal, Utah. Susie died of whooping cough and complications at one year and one month of age.

LUCIELE RICHARDS

Luciele, daughter of David Lloyd and Samara Richards, was born January 12, 1900, at Vernal (Naples Ward), Utah. Luciele was always a rather shy, delicate child. Her greatest aim in life was to make herself agreeable and please others and win their goodwill. She always wanted to give the best and nicest things she had to others. She didn't know the meaning of the word selfishness and was self-sacrificing to a fault. Luciele was especially fond of her father and did everything possible to please him.

She went to the Naples public and Uintah High schools, also

the University of Utah Normal Training School for several years. Her father was very desirous for her to become a doctor.

The second year she lived at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Emelyn Smith. During this year (1918), when the flu epidemic was so bad, a number of Emelyn's family and Luciele were very ill. Luciele had the flu in an especially bad form. The attending physician said she must not return to school that year. But after six weeks elapsed, she insisted on resuming her work. After several months, she had a complete nervous breakdown. She lived a number of years but never regained her health and strength. The last few months of her life, she was an invalid.

Luciele had always been the member of the family that insisted on getting flowers and going to the cemetery each Decoration Day. The day before she died, she seemed very much better. She motioned for someone to hand her the broom. All were surprised when she used it as a crutch and went from room to room opening drawers and looking at her things. But the next day she was unconscious and died on Decoration Day, May 31, 1934. She had a lovely funeral and was buried beside three brothers and one sister in the Vernal City cemetery.

DAVID LLOYD RICHARDS

David Lloyd, son of David Lloyd and Samira Richards, was born March 26, 1902, at Vernal (Naples Ward), Utah. He attended the Naples public and Uintah High schools. Lloyd was always more interested in the social life and athletics than in books.

Compelled by circumstances, early in life he learned the lesson of honest toil, self-reliance and resourcefulness. He was a constant aid to the comfort and well being of the family. His father was away from early morning until night and from childhood, Lloyd took most of the responsibility about the farm. He plowed the fields when he could scarcely reach the plow handles. He drove a skittish team twelve miles to the hills for coal when but nine years old; at twelve, he did almost a man's work.

Lloyd has always been a lover of good horses and some that were not so good. Bertha, his wife, says the outstanding memories of their courtship days were the buggy rides she had behind Lloyd's outlaw and high-spirited horses. But he had a knack of handling them. It seems to be in the Harker blood. After he owned his own farm, he always declared he had the finest and best pulling team in the valley.

Lloyd married BERTHA VERNON, daughter of Andrew and

Ada Vernon Bertha was born March 13, 1905. She and Lloyd were married in the Logan Temple July 18, 1923. Bertha attended the Maeser public and Uintah High schools.

She is a wonderful mother, a fine cook, and homemaker. Her home has always been a haven of peace. The young folks loved to come home with her children for a pleasant Sunday afternoon or an evening of fun and frolic.

Like most young couples, Lloyd and Bertha had quite a struggle in their early married life to get a good start. They moved here and there for several years, then bought a good home and farm. Things went better for them until the depression 1929-36. During that period it was a struggle to make payments on their home. It was necessary for Lloyd to leave home for several months each spring and follow the sheep-shearing crews from California to the borders of Canada. One day he sheared six sheep less than the world's champion shearer, but he said he was working to save his home and not to make a record.

While he was away, Bertha and her small boys struggled to water the fields, plant the garden and care for their dairy cows and do the many things that must be done on a large farm.

Also during this period, a drought burned up their crops several years in succession. Then Lloyd got typhoid while shearing and spent two and a half months in bed. During this period hardly a person was permitted to enter his room but his devoted wife. Day and night she stayed by his side fighting for his life. For a year he was unable to work.

Then Lloyd and Bertha entered a new phase of their life. After 1936, they really began to prosper and now they own three good farms with all the modern machinery to run them. They have quite a herd of white-faced cattle with range on the mountains, they have dairy cows, hogs and chickens.

Their home is surrounded by lawns, flowers, shrubs and pines. They have an orchard, berry patch and always a good garden. But their prize possession and the joy of their lives is the family of five children, three sons and a daughter.

VERNON LLOYD, their oldest son, was born May 29, 1923. He attended the Maeser and Uintah High Schools where he was president of the Future Farmers of America and was a leader in extra curricular and social life.

Vernon attended college at the Utah Agricultural College at Logan where he specialized in airplane mechanics. From there he went to Richmond, California, to finish his mechanical training.

Then he was drafted and entered the Marine Air Corps. He took his training in California, Oklahoma and Chicago, Illinois. He was one of twenty-two boys who were chosen from six hundred to specialize in aeronautics at Chicago.

Vernon was with the Marines three and a half years. He was stationed in the South Pacific theater of war. Much of his time was spent at Bougainville. It was his special job to overhaul planes, take them up, test them, and have them ready for battle again. He also has five battle stars. He was with the dive bombers on a number of missions.

After returning home, Vernon married BEULAH STURGEON, the pretty, charming little miss who had been his high school sweetheart. Beulah was born December 14, 1923, daughter of Hal and Ruth Sturgeon. She has all the grace and daintiness of a lovely flower. She is friendly and has such winning ways that everyone loves her. She attended the Brigham Young University and the University of Denver in Colorado.

Beulah and Vernon were married December 19, 1945, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have a little son, Robert (Robby) Sturgeon, born December 8, 1946. Being the only baby in all the Richards' families at present, he is the pet of all.

SHIRLEY RAY, second son of Lloyd and Bertha Richards, was born February 18, 1926. Shirley had a number of narrow escapes when he was a little boy, but he survived them all, and now he is tall, dark and handsome with a remarkably fine character and disposition.

Shirley attended the Maeser and Uintah High schools, but was inducted into World War II the year he planned to attend college. He was inducted July, 1944 into the U. S. Marine Corps. He took boot training in San Diego, California. He was the bugler for his division. They thoroughly hated him when he played "I Can't Get Them Up" (Reveille), but he was the best man in camp when he played the mail call and many of the seventy other calls.

He spent a good deal of time on Adak, Aleutian Islands, Alaska. He traveled by plane, from there to Seattle on his way to North Carolina to take officer's training. He arrived in Seattle on V-J Day and witnessed the enthusiastic multitudes that thronged the streets to give vent to their unrestrained gladness and excitement in one of America's triumphant moments.

Shirley was now given a choice of officer's training or release. He hurried home to the lovely girl that had been waiting for his safe return.

On December 19, 1945, in the Salt Lake Temple, Shirley married **DELYLE BINGHAM**. DeLyle was raised in a home of culture and refinement and she has an outstanding personality and a charming manner. She is a graduate of the Uintah High School and the L.D.S. Business College. Shirley and DeLyle are a congenial, happy couple with hosts of friends.

DELORES, daughter of Lloyd and Bertna Richards, was born April 17, 1928, at Vernal, Utah. She attended the Maeser and Uintah High schools. She was a straight "A" student and received a scholarship to the Utah State Agricultural College. She attended there one year then was graduated from the L.D.S. Business College.

Delores was always active in Sunday School, M.L.A., Primary and Four H Club work. She did a great deal of extracurricular work in school. She is a fine seamstress and a good cook. She did exceptionally well while working as stenographer and bookkeeper.

EVERTT MERKLEY, after returning from World War II changed her from a career girl to a home maker, in which capacity she is very happy. Evertt was born December 13, 1927, at Tridell, Utah. He is a son of Bart and Lela Merkley.

Evertt is a graduate of Uintah High School where he was a very popular student. He was inducted into the Army Ground Forces June 6, 1945. He was a supply sergeant in the Transportation Corps. His work took him over most of the Eastern United States.

Evertt and Delores were married in the Salt Lake Temple October 29, 1947. They have hosts of friends. About two hundred and fifty guests called the night of their wedding reception which was held at the bride's home.

Evertt owns and operates a service station.

At present, Delores works in the L.D.S. girls' organization. They have both been called to take the Uintah Stake teacher training class to prepare them to work in the church organizations.

Their little son, **David Ramone**, was born October 27, 1948.

GORDON ANDREW (LADDIE), son of Lloyd and Bertha Richards, was born November 26, 1930. When he was a little fellow, he and Delores were playing with carbide. They put it in a can and set it off. Delores had most of her clothing blown off by the explosion, but they could find no trace of Laddie. They thought he was blown to pieces, but finally they found him way back under the bed.

Laddie is always experimenting with things. He attended the Maeser and Uintah High schools. He is a good mechanic. He says he is going to be a farmer and stockman. Since he was a ten year old lad, he has taken his father's tractor and plowed large fields for relatives and friends while the older boys were away in the service. He is interested in the stock show and is expecting a blue ribbon on his white face bull.

Laddie is a special favorite of all the elderly people. They all claim him as their boy. It's his hobby to call on them for a few minutes, take them something or help a bit wherever he can.

Laddie made his first solo in a plane on his sixteenth birthday. The newspapers said he was U'tah's youngest pilot.

DONNETTE RICHARDS ANDERSON

Donnette was born July 6, 1904, the sixth daughter of David L. and Samira Harker Richards. She was a very small child with big brown eyes, heavy brown hair and an olive complexion. She and her younger sister, Martha, were very much alike in size and looks, except for the fairer complexion of the younger. They were often taken for twins. Being small and frail, Donette did not start school until her seventh year. She attended and was graduated from the Naples elementary school. She entered the Uintah Academy the last year of its operation under the Church school system. It became a State High School the following year. After being graduated from high school, she acted as substitute for her father on his rural mail route to obtain money to begin her college education. Helped by the generosity of her eldest brother, Orson, who at the time was in the sheep business, she entered the Brigham Young University at Provo in the fall of 1924. She spent two enjoyable and profitable years in this institution of higher learning, planning to teach in high school and chose sewing as major and art as a minor. She was very adept at sewing and had enjoyed making her own clothes since the age of ten. Donnette also enjoyed art work, her charcoal drawing, when exhibited at the B. Y. U., received much favorable comment. She designed the costumes for one group of players in an elementary grade play at college.

In February, of her first college year, she met LYMAN WILFORD ANDERSON son of Victor Wilford and Hilda Swenson Anderson through a mutual friend on a blind date. They were very much attracted to each other, this grew as the two college years sped by. They became engaged during the summer of 1926 and were married September 15, 1926, in the Salt Lake Temple.

They made their home at Salt Lake City, Lyman being employed there by the U'tah Gas & Coke Company. He operated the

machine that manufactured the artificial gas for Salt Lake City until natural gas was piped in from Wyoming. They lived in the Sixteenth Ward for a year, then moved to the Thirty-fourth Ward where they were active in Church affairs, he in scouts and she in the Primary organization. Her brother Ben lived with them and attended the West High School.

In 1933 they moved back into the Thirty-fourth Ward, having been living in the Sixteenth Ward since 1930, they again took up their Church activities. Donnette was principal of the Junior Seminary and Lyman a member of the Sunday School superintendency in the presidency of the elders quorum and Scoutmaster. Here they had many experiences that strengthened their testimonies in the Gospel.

Although many were laid off during the depression, Lyman retained his position at the Gas Company, then natural gas came, and he continued to be promoted.

In 1936 the depression was subsiding so they decided to purchase a home of their own. They found a new one on Ninth West in the Twenty-ninth Ward and they moved into it in October of the same year.

In 1944, Lyman's next promotion was to district agent for the Gas Company at Tooele, Utah, with Donnette acting as office clerk. They are now living in a modern home with an office adjoining.

Donnette and Lyman's children are

Richard Lyman born at Salt Lake City August 26, 1928

Gloria Dawn, born at Salt Lake City February 16, 1931

Lynnette, born at Salt Lake City June 6, 1941

RICHARD is very intellectual, he started school at the age of five at the Jackson School but transferred to the Onequa when the family purchased the new home. He finished elementary school at the age of ten.

Richard started studying piano at the age of eight and continued for seven years completing the tenth grade in music. He is very talented, has played in many recitals, at clubs, dinners, and programs.

At the age of twelve, he took a paper route and from then on made his own money to finance his many hobbies. At fifteen he organized his own dance band and played in a number of towns.

Richard attended West High School in Salt Lake City for three years and Tooele High for one year being graduated at the

age of sixteen. At nineteen he is beginning his third year as a medical student at the University of Utah.

He has many hobbies: mechanics, welding, and radio. He has designed and built his own racing car.

GLORIA DAWN attended the Jackson and Onequa elementary schools, the Jackson and Tooele High schools, being graduated in 1948. She received the Silver Buffalo award for being an outstanding student. She is very talented in art and sewing and was student reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune. At sixteen she entered a sewing contest sponsored by the Z. C. M. I. and won a \$10.00 award and honorable mention, all other awards being won by married women. Gloria also plays the piano, but her greatest talent is in making friends. On Thanksgiving day, November, 1948, Gloria was married to Farrell Davies. He left for the mission field in the Hawaiian Islands several days later. They decided to be married so Gloria could meet him in Hawaii and spend a few months in the Hawaiian Mission also.

LYNNETTE, a sunny, dainty, curly-headed, blue-eyed girl is just beginning her venture in life. She has attended school for three years and life is just one happy holiday for her.

MARTHA RICHARDS KNIGHT

Martha, youngest daughter of David L. and Samira Harker Richards, was born October 9, 1908. Her childhood was much the same as other children's in a pioneer neighborhood. She attended the Naples School in winter. With her sister Donnette and neighboring children, she spent the summer vacations herding the cows along the roadside ditch banks where the grass was tall and plentiful.

Those were happy, carefree days. Twice each year the Ute Indian Tribe passed on their way to and from their fall hunting grounds. Often they would stop and ask for bread, and in fun, ask to trade a pony for a little white papoose. The Indians drove their bands of ponies with them, loaded with teepees, skins, food, etc. This made a procession several miles long.

The huge, white covered freight wagons drawn by four horses along the deep rutted, dusty road aroused the curiosity of this pioneer maid. She wondered what was beyond the majestic mountains to the north and east and the rolling hills south and west. She wondered where these covered wagons obtained so many things to stock the stores. But it was not until she finished the elementary

and Uintah High schools that she ventured beyond the confines of beautiful Ashley Valley.

Martha's father was rural mail carrier, and she acted as his substitute for several years. This helped to finance her education at Brigham Young University, where she was graduated with an elementary teacher's certificate.

From 1927 to 1929, Martha taught in the small town of Bennett, on the Indian Reservation, she was then transferred to Randlett where she taught for three more years.

GLEN (SILENT) KNIGHT, a general favorite of the community, was working in Kansas and Nebraska at this time. Everyone predicted a match between the new school teacher and Glen as soon as he came home. This prediction was fulfilled November 7, 1930, when they were married at Duchesne City, Utah.

The following spring they bought a 260-acre farm in Randlett. Here their eldest son, Richard, was born May 17, 1932. They planted grape vines, fruit trees, fields, and a garden, but for two successive years of drought burned up everything. Also the depression was then well under way and they with many others abandoned their home. Most of these people went on relief but not Glen and Martha. Glen worked in the deep snow in the mountains, cutting and hauling lumber and getting a day's work now and then at \$2.00 per day which enabled them to live.

In 1934 Glen went to work for a retired army captain, Mr. Abbott, who became very fond of him, and had him move his family to one of his ranches on the Indian Bench. Here their second child, James Allen, was born on March 1, 1935. They sold what stock they had accumulated and in 1936 Glen and a brother-in-law purchased the Roosevelt Tourist Park, which they operated for three years. Here their third son, Glen Gary, was born October 22, 1936. As the tourist business was poor during these hard times, they sold out and went to Mesa, Arizona, for six months. On their return to Vernal, Glen secured a position as salesman for Montgomery Ward & Co., selling and installing furnaces and household appliances in the towns and villages of Uintah Basin. About a year later, the company transferred him to Roosevelt, a more central location.

The war broke out in 1941, and Glen went to Provo, Utah, to install heating and plumbing in a large group of F. H. A. houses. Martha remained in Roosevelt three months where Charles Glade was born May 23, 1942, then she and her four boys went to Provo where they lived until Glen finished his job with the Federal Housing Administration.

Next, they bought a fruit orchard in Orem, Utah, and built their second home. Glen became a wheelwright in the Geneva Steel Plant. He was called three times to take an examination for war duties, but the manager had him deferred as he was needed at the steel plant. While here, their daughter, Glenda Mar was born July 20, 1944.

The day after V-J Day, Glen resigned his position at the Geneva Steel Plant. He and Vernal Peterson set up a sheet metal shop in Roosevelt, where they again built up their furnace and air conditioning business. Martha came to Roosevelt after their fruit crop was harvested that fall. She had a long illness, being in the hospital for several months. She then went to stay with her sister, Stella, in the old home.

Martha was administered to by Bishop LaVell Manwaring and Frank Merrill. From then on, she began to recover and grow stronger each day.

In 1947 Glen and Martha bought building lots from her brother, Welden, and built four metal, pre-fabricated houses to rent. They moved to Vernal and are operating a sheet metal, heating, and air conditioning business that is rapidly expanding throughout the Uintah Basin and the oil fields of Rangley, Colorado.

Glen and Martha's children are

Richard Leroy, born May 17, 1932.

James Allen, born March 1, 1935.

Glen Gary, born October 22, 1936.

Charles Glade, born May 23, 1942.

Glenda Mar, born July 20, 1944.

RICHARD has attended elementary schools in Roosevelt, Vernal, Provo and Orem, Utah. At present he is a junior at Uintah High school, where he is an outstanding student, especially in mathematics. He has always been interested in mechanics, and at present (age 16) spends his summer vacations working with his father installing furnaces and air conditioning equipment. He does a man's work and receives a man's wages.

JAMES ALLEN (JIMMIE) has always been a very good student. He has finished elementary school and is now attending the Uintah High school. He is a good worker, always doing more than his share. Jimmie has winning ways and is a friend to every one.

GLEN GARY, like Richard and Jimmie, has attended many schools. He is now in the Uintah High. Gary is a good student and a great reader.

CHARLES, a very shy little boy, has just completed kindergarten. The teacher said that he had made the greatest progress of any of the pupils in the two classes. He is a family favorite because he says so many clever, grown-up things.

GLENDA MAR is just a pretty, happy little three-year-old with life before her.

* * * *

Twins were born to Samara and David September 27, 1908. Max died October 12, 1908, Rex died October 14, 1908.

JOSEPH BENJAMIN RICHARDS

Joseph Benjamin, son of David Lloyd and Samara Harker Richards, was born September 27, 1910, at Vernal (Naples Ward) Utah. Ben received his schooling at the Naples public, Uintah High school in Vernal, and West High School in Salt Lake City. He specialized in agriculture, dairying and electricity. He loved sports and was in all the athletic events both at school and in the ward.

In June, 1934, Ben met a very charming young lady, **GERTRUDE AKHURST**, while at the home of his girl friend. It was love at first sight with Ben and Gertrude. They were married two months later, August 20, 1934. Because they had such a short courtship, they have been sweethearts ever since. No couple was ever more congenial, or more devoted to each other.

Gertrude was born January 7, 1917, at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. While she was still an infant, her parents came to Utah. Gertrude received her education in Maesar public and Uintah High schools and at Oakland, California.

After they were married, Ben and Gertrude leased a farm on the Indian Reservation. It was very good land with a fairly good house surrounded by huge cottonwoods. It would have been a pleasant place to live, but drunken Indians came prowling about after the dances, trying to open the doors and windows. They had little farming equipment and were homesick, so after the first summer, they returned to Vernal. Here their first child, **JOAN**, was born March 21, 1936.

After living in Vernal several years, they engaged in ranching near Steamboat Springs, Colorado. While living here, two more children were born, **DAVID WILLIAM (BILLY)**, September 30, 1937 and **BETTY HEENE**, April 19, 1939.

Very often the deer and elk leaped the fences and ate the tall, wild meadow grasses in the open forest glades about their home. How the children loved to watch these shy wild animals. Often in winter the children were bundled up in blankets and went with their daddy in the bobaleigh to feed the cattle. Some winters the snow drifted over the top of the fences. Ben did very well in the cattle business while at Steamboat, but they were so far from school or the community that they sold out and bought a beautiful mountain home at Ridgway, Colorado. Here their youngest child, **CLIFFORD**, was born January 11, 1944. They thought this the ideal place. It was close to school, high school and town, yet they had a large ranch on the Uucompogra River.

After three years in Ridgway, however, the doctor advised Gertrude to go to a lower climate. Once again they sold everything and went to Port Chicago, California, where Ben worked in the shipyards loading bombs during World War II.

After the war, they returned to Vernal, bought two large farms well equipped and a nice home. They farmed and raised livestock in summer. Ben does carpenter work during the winter. He has worked as carpenter on Vernal's two largest and finest buildings, the Utah Field House of Natural History and Hotel Vernal.

After returning from Port Chicago, Joan, Billy and Betty were baptized into the L.D.S. Church June 2, 1947. They all take an active part in Primary and Sunday School.

CLIFFORD had an injury at birth. One leg became slightly shorter than the other. This year (1947) at the age of four, they took him to the St. Mark's Hospital for seven months. At present he seems to be perfectly cured. How hard it was for the family when their baby was so far away. Clifford was a little ray of sunshine even in the hospital where they nicknamed him "Sparkle." When he was released the nurses, doctors and children gave him many gifts of lovely toys, books and money.

STERLING WELDON RICHARDS

Sterling Weldon, youngest son of David L. and Samira Harker Richards, was born October 8, 1912, at Vernal, Naples Ward, Utah. He was physically very frail and delicate as a small child, but he completely overcame this handicap and became an outstanding athlete during his high school days, noted for his strength and agility.

He participated in all the athletic events, especially baseball,

basketball and boxing. He played on the winning regional basketball teams and went to the state finals several years.

Weldon was also an outstanding student. He was especially interested in livestock, agriculture, and Smith-Hughes work. He first became interested in dairy cattle while he was in the fourth grade. He and his brother, Ben, saved all their nickels and dimes until they had enough to send to Provo and buy a registered heifer calf. Since he was nine years old, Weldon has been in the dairy business.

Before he had finished elementary school, he was getting a good-sized cream check each week. He bought his first new car when he was a junior in high school.

When it was time for college, Weldon's parents were becoming quite elderly. He was the youngest of the family, and there was no one else to take over the responsibility of the farm, his dairy cattle and other livestock, so he stayed at home to take care of them.

Weldon was inducted into the army in World War II in 1943. Because of the great amount of food he was producing, and because no one could be found to take his responsibilities, he was never called into actual service in the regular army. He was left as a soldier of the soil producing a great quantity of butter, shipping hogs and beef cattle, besides farming large tracts of land.

There was no help available during war time, so a number of men in the neighborhood formed a little cooperative of their own and worked together in crews during haying and harvest time. Although he was the youngest, he seemed to be the center of the group. Many older men came to him for advice and to discuss their livestock and farm problems with him.

Weldon is a book farmer. He takes the best farm magazines and studies the best methods of handling the soil, choice seed, etc. He also studies the ads and has most of the modern farm equipment.

Weldon is very helpful, congenial and friendly. He is quiet, even-tempered and industrious. At present he operates two farms beside his own.

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